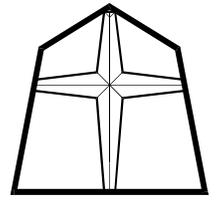


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Fall 2012

“This Will Be an Extraordinary School”

by Paul Cutajar

On September 6, 2012, Archbishop Charles Chaput, made his first visit to St. Stanislaus Church to preside over the prayer service marking the opening of Mater Dei Catholic School. To a packed church filled with the 542 students who chose to enroll at Mater Dei along with their teachers, administrators, families, and fellow parishioners, Monsignor Joseph Tracy opened the service declaring that “Mater Dei Catholic School represents the best of three parish schools... sharing a legacy of over 200 years of Catholic education.” In an inspiring symbolic representation of these three schools, three students processed into the Church portraying the patron saints of each parish, St. Rose of Lima, St. Maria Goretti, and St. Stanislaus Kostka. The three came together joined by a fourth student representing Mary, the Mother of God and clearly illustrating the school’s theme for the year, “Our journey begins anew with Mary as our Guide.”

The service exemplified the cooperation and unity that has been extended by members of all three parishes in the nine months since the Blue Ribbon Commission announced the closing of certain parish schools and their replacement with regional schools. A special children’s choir, comprised of Mater Dei students from all three parishes who



photo by Richard Girard

Msgr. Tracy, Fr. Brownholtz, Miss McCaughan and Archbishop Chaput perform the ceremonial ribbon cutting to officially open the new school

practiced during the summer, graced the church with their voices during the service, led by former St. Stanislaus teacher Clare Lucente and her husband, St. Rose Music Director, Rudy Lucente. During the dedication the *Ave Maria* was sung beautifully by Pre-School teacher Katie Mitchell. Readings were proclaimed by Home and School board members from each parish as well. Finally Father Brownholtz from St. Maria Goretti, Msgr. Tracy from St. Stanislaus, and Father Forlano, standing in for St. Rose’s Msgr. Murray (who was unable to attend due to illness), lit candles representing the three attributes of Mary that had been chosen to represent school values: Faith, Excellence, and Service.

It was truly a special day and Archbishop Chaput’s presence at the event and his engaging homily was no small highlight. Declaring that he needed some help and wished to keep the students whose day it was involved, His Excellency brought up fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders during his homily and Socratically questioned them on the meaning of the name Mater Dei, the three values in the school motto, and various other aspects of the school. The entire audience was charmed when Archbishop

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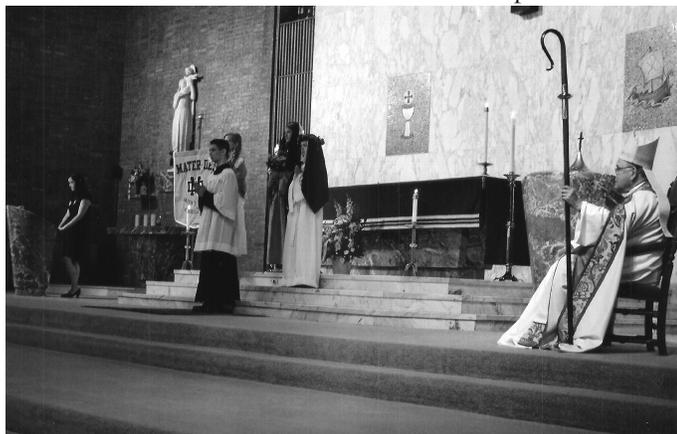


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Archbishop Chaput kneels as students dressed as each parish’s patron saint are symbolically united by Mary.

Archbishop Opens School

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Chaput asked sixth-grader Matthew Eckert about the three values and the young man immediately rattled them off. “That’s impressive,” stated the Archbishop. “School is only just beginning and you have already memorized them?”

“No,” replied Matthew, “I just read them off the banner behind you.”

After the crowd laughed, Archbishop Chaput commented that we must be teaching students to be perceptive as well.

Archbishop Chaput proceeded to extend special recognition to Principal Diane McCaughan thanking her for her service and leadership in bringing the school together and expressing confidence that “this will be an extraordinary school.” He also thanked the teachers, and made all the students turn and applaud their parents who chose a Catholic education for their children when they might have selected a free public education because, “they love you and are willing to make sacrifices for you.”

The service was followed by a procession to the school’s front door, where in front of the school community and many members of the media, including representatives from *The Reporter* and WPVI, Channel 6 our local ABC affiliate, the Archbishop blessed the school and Miss McCaughan cut a ribbon officially opening the school’s doors.

As the Archbishop, Msgr. Tracy, Frs. Brownholtz and Forlano, and Miss McCaughan crossed the threshold; the refrain of “The Start of Something Good” started playing to the joyous applause of all who surrounded the front of the school. Those who also passed through the doors to attend a reception afterwards saw that the work to bring the school together had included many hours of physical work on the school itself. New lighting, paint, and carpeting, along with new signage, a new statue of our Lady, and wonderful new landscaping were just a few fruits of the many, many hours of volunteer service put in by students, parents, and teachers all summer long.

All who attended the opening could not help but be impressed by the unity, enthusiasm and sheer joy that was shared by all the members of the new school community. Not only did Archbishop Chaput seem impressed, he was also grateful that so many are embracing Catholic Education in our community. “Thank you for coming,” Chaput could be heard saying to each student as they walked through the front door. Truly, all were thankful to be a part of the start of something so good.✠

Mater Dei Explained

by Dianne Spotts

Did you hear the rumor that St. Stan’s opened a new restaurant, and named it “Maitre d”? A poor joke, but perhaps part of the misunderstanding about our new school’s name. *Mater Dei* is Latin for “Mother of God,” a most significant title given to Our Blessed Mother at the Council of Ephesus in 431 AD.

Other Christians think we’re blaspheming – after all, how could a teen-aged girl ‘birth’ God into the world? Would she then be mother of the Trinity, making it a Quadrinity? Where is that in the Bible? Since my two years of high school Latin do not equip me to answer these quandaries, I turn to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*:

Called in the Gospels “the mother of Jesus,” Mary is acclaimed by Elizabeth, at the prompting of the Holy Spirit and even before the birth of her son, as “the mother of my Lord.” In fact, the One whom she conceived as man by the Holy Spirit, who truly became her Son according to the flesh, was none other than the Father’s eternal Son, the second person of the Holy Trinity. Hence, the Church confesses that Mary is truly “Mother Of God” (Theotokos, in Greek meaning God bearer). [The Catechism Of The Catholic Church, Chapter 2, paragraph 495.]

Another good source is www.catholic.com:

Mary is the Mother of God precisely because Jesus Christ, her Son, is God. And when Mary gave birth, she did not give birth to a nature, or even two natures, she gave birth to the one divine Person. To deny this essential truth of the faith, as the Council of Ephesus in AD 431 declared, is to cut oneself off from full communion with Christ and His Church...

Isaiah 7:14 says: “Look the young woman is with child and shall bear a son, and shall name him Immanuel (God with us).” This prophecy made over 700 before Jesus’ birth made it clear that ‘the woman’ (Mary) conceived and bore a son who is God.

Catholic schools and parishes are named for holy people – our patrons. We ask them to intercede to God for us. How fitting that our school is named for Jesus’ mother – that our children are covered by her love – wrapped in her mantle. She is their benefactor, and more – their mother, always alert for ways to bless them:

Holy Mary, Mother of God, we place our children in your arms. As God our Father gave His Son Jesus to your great love and care, we entrust our children to you. Watch over them, please, and intercede to your Son for their spirits, souls, and bodies. Amen.✠

Parishioner Spotlight

Sister Barbara Ann McGahan

by Marianne Thomas

Sr. Barbara Ann McGahan entered the consecrated life later in life than many of her fellow sisters, but agrees with their consensus that once they're in, "they never want to retire." Sr. Barbara feels that God has guided her to this point in her life, through the many mentors and models who have and continue to show her how the Sisters of Mercy live out their charism with compassion and care.

As a child, Sr. Barbara Ann McGahan traveled often to Philadelphia with her parents and younger brother from their hometown of Brooklyn, NY, to visit with her mother's dear friend, Sister Margaret Therese Tuite, MSBT. Sr. Margaret was the first religious sister in Barbara's life and was actually supposed to have been Barbara Ann's godmother. However at that time, nuns were not permitted to be godparents. Barbara always admired her serenity and holiness. She was a huge inspiration to Barbara who remained in contact with her until her death in 1990.

Fostering the desire to help people, Barbara hoped to attain a career as a translator at the United Nations. She received her Bachelor's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, graduating with a degree in French & Russian Languages and Area Studies. Unfortunately, she soon learned that those jobs were not easily available, and opted instead for a job in the corporate world of commercial and professional insurance, hopeful that insurance would be an area in which she would have the opportunity to help others. While working for over 20 years in the industry. Sister Barbara became a Pastoral Associate at her home parish in 1999 while continuing her education at the College of St. Elizabeth, NJ, first obtaining a Pastoral Ministry Certificate and later her Master's degree in Theology. In 2005, she answered a heartfelt call to join the New Jersey branch of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas. She continued her ministry at her parish until 2006 and went on for more religious education in Asbury Park, NJ and Laredo, TX.

Sr. Barbara worked with developmentally disabled adults and those recovering from drug and alcohol addiction in Baltimore, MD, before successfully interviewing for the open pastoral minister position at St. Stanislaus in 2010.

The parish's food cupboard is a major area of community outreach and Sr. Barbara is amazed at the outpouring and generosity of our parishioners. She recently instituted an attempt to provide a better quality of food to the recipients. Rather than canned, syrupy foods such as SpaghettiOs®, she's been asking for boxes of pastas and jarred sauces with lower salt content. She believes the underprivileged should be provided with more wholesome foods. Since they often do not have access to medical care, this is an important way to keep them healthy.

She also now requires food cupboard recipients to complete an application to prove their need for assistance and then helps them with budgeting and making more informed choices of their expenditures. She doesn't hesitate to suggest their cell phone bills are too high and their food choices include too much junk food. When they receive a grocery gift card, they sign a "contract" that the money will be used to purchase items such as milk, meats and fish, as well as fruits and vegetables. To receive another card, they provide their receipt for their previous purchases, to show what items were purchased. She also directs them to other sources of assistance, both locally and through government channels.

Sister Barbara's duties also include the Bereavement Ministry, wherein she is with the families on the day of the funeral, assisting the readers and gift bearers. Afterwards she checks on the families and offers bereavement assistance as needed. Sister Barbara has added parishioner education in social justice to her list of undertakings. One such project is studying documents written by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops with small groups of parishioners and then bringing these learnings to the parish in the bulletin.

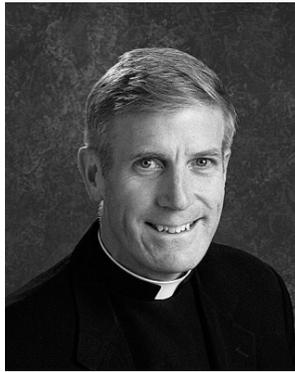


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Our Pastor's Pen

Dear Friends,

In the middle of September I proposed some changes to our weekly and Sunday Mass schedules. Now that there are just two clergy at the parish and 24 Masses a week for which we are responsible (plus an indeterminate number of funerals and weddings, including 7 Masses at St. Mary



Manor – of which 4 are satisfied by a priest-resident there), it has become obvious that we need to shrink the number of Masses and utilize the Church space and priest personnel more efficiently. Two options were offered that had been vetted by the Parish Pastoral Council and the Liturgy Committee. I asked for input from parishioners as well.

About 35 people wrote, e-mailed or spoke to me personally to “weigh in” on a decision. Many had thoughtfully studied other area parish schedules, considered the financial ramifications of badly-chosen times, and expressed their concern about inter-Mass activities like Children’s Liturgy of the Word and choir. For that I am grateful, and exhilarated that people care enough about the liturgy to make their thoughts known!

If I did not know – and feel – the many demands on schedule that a big parish like St. Stanislaus makes on priests, I would not make any changes. However, the days of 4 priests in parishes are no more. The number of clergy just is not there as it once was, and those who are available to help have already been spoken for on Sundays. Accordingly, starting on the 1st Sunday of Advent (this year it falls on December 2nd) the Mass schedule will be:

- ❖ Weekdays – Monday through Friday: 6:30 am and 8 am in the Chapel; Saturday: 8 am in Church, with the Miraculous Medal novena devotions immediately following.
- ❖ Sundays – 5:15 pm Saturday vigil, Sundays at 7 am, 9 am and 11 am, with baptisms at noon in Church.

I realize that these changes will not be appreciated by all. We tried to do our best. The Church may be a little more crowded, but that is a good thing! Please pray that many will come back to a more regular practice of their Catholic faith in during these upcoming months, in this, the Year of Faith!

Sincerely yours in Christ

Surfing Around?

Looking for more information on how Mary can be the Mother of God or other mysteries of the Catholic faith? Try www.catholic.com, a site dedicated to “serving Christ by bringing the fullness of Catholic truth to the world.”



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We will direct the questions to the right person and publish the answers in a future issue.

The Year of Faith

by Norman Berger

The Year of Faith began on October 11 2012 and ends on November 24, 2013. Why October 11? This date marked the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council, called by Blessed Pope John XXIII on October 11, 1962 and is also the date of the



introduction of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* given to the Church by Blessed Pope John Paul II (in 1992). Hence, in recalling these events, the Church wishes to call our attention to the documents of Vatican II and the *Catechism* and to point out the value of studying them. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops says that this designated year is a “summons to an authentic and renewed conversion to the Lord, the One Savior of the world” (as quoted from *Porta Fidei* , the Papal letter calling for the Year of Faith); that is, a forging of a stronger and more meaningful relationship with the Lord and His Church.

Since this coming year is designated the “Year of Faith,” it perhaps raises the question “What is faith?” In Hebrews 11:1, St. Paul says that faith is “The evidence of things not seen.” (In fact this epistle from St. Paul is all about faith). This means those things we cannot reach with our senses: The Blessed Trinity, Mary, our Mother, the life of heaven and the possibility of eternal damnation, the purpose of our life on earth and so on. So, part of our efforts in the Year of Faith is to re-vivify our faith by studying those sources listed above.

Faith is important because it underpins our whole relationship with God. Without faith in God, we would utterly and hopelessly fall away from His grace and help. Our very belief that God can and will help us carry our daily crosses can only be alive by faith. Faith gives a structure for making sense of life in an uncertain world and of bearing up when the world seems against us. Faith is the mother of Hope, one of the cardinal virtues, and without hope, we are in a hell of our own making while in this world. Faith can also be considered the mother of good, beneficial, and even heroic actions. Recall how Jesus, in Matthew 17:20 says: “Amen, I say to you if you have the faith the size of a mustard seed, you will say to this

PARISH DEBT SUMMARY AS OF OCTOBER, 2012

The Parish debt as of October 8 2012, was \$118,000. Monthly payments of \$10,000 were made to the Archdiocese in the months since the last edition of *NewStan*. We wish to thank all parishioners who contribute through the use of the Green Parish Debt envelopes

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. ✕

mountain, 'Move from here to there' and it will move. **Nothing will be impossible to you.**” We can see this in the courage with which the martyrs faced unimaginable suffering and, often horrible deaths.

Let you and I, then, patiently re-plant the seed of faith in ourselves throughout this coming year by reading and studying the Bible, the *Catechism*, and by prayer to God and to the Blessed Mother for the strengthening of that gift from God himself. ✕

Holiday Volunteer Opportunities

Anytime is great time to help others, but the upcoming holiday season offers a special opportunity to get involved:

Thanksgiving Baskets

- ✕ Help make labels showing food needed for each family
- ✕ Help with distribution of baskets on Nov. 15th in the afternoon

Christmas Gifts/Giving Tree:

- ✕ Take a tag off the Giving Tree and get a toy or clothing for a child or give a monetary donation to help our Social Ministry throughout the year
- ✕ Help carry gifts from church to the Parish Center storage rooms
- ✕ Help sort collected gifts
- ✕ Help put gift bags together on Dec. 16th, after Masses
- ✕ Help with distribution on Dec. 19th from 1-2:30

If any of these interest you, contact Sr. Barbara at 215-855-3133 in the Parish Center. ✕

NewStan Focus Group

Mater Dei Home & School Association

by **Bridget Letukas**

The very first Mater Dei Catholic School (MDCS) year is off to a great start. On September 18th, over 500 parents attended the new school's "Back to School Night", where it was emphasized that a successful education is a true partnership between the "Home and the School".

According to Co-president Meghan Gola, the role of parents in contributing to the school's success is essential

"Parent involvement at our new school is so important because being involved helps accomplish two important goals: one, is we need help in getting things done for our new school and the second is that being involved also helps grow our Mater Dei faith community."

Together with Co-president Peg Kreutzer and a solid team of parents from St. Maria Goretti, St. Rose of Lima, and St. Stanislaus Parishes, the MDCS Home & School hopes to build on the historic role of a robust community spirit.

"Catholic schools have always been known for the strong communities behind them and we want Mater Dei Catholic School to be no exception to that longstanding tradition of Catholic education," continues Gola. "Our goal for this year is to build a strong foundation for Mater Dei. This foundation is to be rooted in FAITH, EXCELLENCE and SERVICE. and being involved at our the school is a great way for us as parents to model that FAITH, EXCELLENCE and SERVICE back to our children, which is so very important. As we start this year, we would like everyone to keep that positive message in mind."

On October 9th, the Home & School Board hosted a meet and greet event for parents – Community Matters at Mater Dei – *Let's Build it Together!* – showcasing the many happenings and opportunities for families to participate and contribute to the future success of Mater Dei Catholic School! On Friday, October 5th, the Golf Outing at the Mainland Country Club successfully started things off on a roll, and the organization has even more in store.

Here is a look at what's ahead for the year: COME JOIN IN!✘

October

- ❖ 29 All Saints Parade

November

- ❖ 11 Christmas Bazaar at St. Rose of Lima to benefit Mater Dei
- ❖ 12 Veterans' Day Celebration

December

- ❖ 2 Christmas Craft at St. Stanislaus benefiting Mater Dei

January

- ❖ 19 Trivia Night
- ❖ 28 Catholic Schools Week begins

February

- ❖ 16 Polar Plunge – Sea Isle City

March

- ❖ 5 Penny Auction

April

- ❖ Monte Carlo Night
- ❖ 28 Pancake Breakfast & Car Test Drive

May

- ❖ 21 H&S End of Year "Event" meeting.

Upcoming GIFT Events

Growing **I**n **F**aith **T**ogether continues to be an important program of adult formation at St. Stanislaus, and hopes to bring the following topics/speakers in the months to come:

- ✘ **November 20 (Tuesday) - A Holy Hour With The Rosary, presented by Janis Clarke:** Those who attended last year will agree it will be a beautiful evening of meditative prayer, focused on the mysteries of the Rosary - done in a unique way. This event will be held in the Church.
- ✘ **December 5 (Wednesday) Mini-Reflections on Advent by Father John Collins:** A professor and prominent speaker, Father will help us enter into the season properly, away from the hustle of Christmas preparations. This talk will be held in the Parish Center lobby meeting room.

Check the Sunday bulletins and Parish website for updated information. GIFT programs start at 7:30PM. Bring a friend!✘

St. Francis of Assisi: A Saint for All Creation

by Anne K. Kaler

Everyone thinks that they know the “birdbath” saint in the garden – that Italian fellow, Francis of Assisi. You know, the one who wandered about preaching on street corners? Wore a brown habit and sang songs to the birds, didn’t he? Yep, he’s the one.

Giovanni Baptista Bernadone was the oldest son of a cloth merchant whose frequent travels to France made him nickname his son Francesco, the only saint canonized under a nickname. His mother Pia was from Provence in Southern France, an area known for its light-hearted songs. As a rich young man about town, Francis became the leader of the party-crowd. He longed to be a knight doing great deeds so his father outfitted him with a horse and armor. Unfortunately, Francis gave all that to a needy knight, got himself caught in a war, and was imprisoned for a year. When he got back to Assisi, he was ill for two years with a debilitating fever that robbed him of his zest for life.

Then, the poor fellow heard a crucifix speak to him. Christ asked him to rebuild His church so Francis went out, got some stones, and started to repair the actual church. Of course, he “borrowed” and sold some of his father’s fabrics to get the money, but it was for a good cause, wasn’t it? When his father objected, Francis renounced both his father and his father’s wealth. Poverty was his chosen way to imitate Christ.

Parishioner Spotlight: Sister Barbara

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When asked about any advice she would give to young women who may have thought of this vocation, her advice is “Come and see!” She states there are many opportunities to come to religious communities and see what it’s all about, how it might be right for you. She maintains that all through formation there are easy ways to step out of the process if you find it’s not for you. Application and acceptance into a community are the first steps after a person has determined that they wish to try religious life. Then there is a seven year program, with the candidate (formerly called postulant) and the community discerning all along the way if the candidate truly has a vocation to religious life. Many people who inquire about religious life today are doing so after completing college and continuing education as needed is also available while in community.

Her surprise has been to discover that while she thought



That’s the short version of his life. The long version is continuing in Christ’s church today because this simple man from Assisi has affected the world in ways only a great saint can or could. His love of Christ led him to live a life so Christ-like he was granted the dubious blessing of the stigmata – the outward representation on his body of Christ’s wounds.

His love of Lady Poverty allowed him to reach out to all people, to all creatures, to all nature itself, telling the stories of God. Speaking in his own Italian rather than formal Latin, Francis told people how much God loves them and he is telling us that today.

Did you know that there is a multi-parish Secular Franciscan Fraternity which meets monthly at our Franciscan Convent opposite Mater Dei School? The SFO is a lay order of Franciscans dedicated to bring Gospel to Life – Life to Gospel. As such the SFO is a NGO, a non-governmental organization with a presence in the United Nations, to encourage Justice and peace, integrity and creation – all God’s creations and creatures.✠

she was entering the religious life to help others, God was actually drawing her into it, showing her how much God loves her and desires an ever deepening relationship: “I feel very blessed to be a Sister of Mercy! I can truly say that the most blessed and happiest times have been those events leading up to and including my Final Profession of Perpetual Vows this past June. Religious life is certainly how I am my most authentic self, as I try to journey toward God, while in service to others.”

Sr. Barbara is very grateful to those who contribute food and gift cards as well as holiday gifts and meals, and your continued generosity is welcome. She would like you to know that she feels a huge responsibility to make sure that all the hard earned money that parishioners give for others is well used. If have a desire to join our outreach work, please contact Sr. Barbara at 215-368-1670. Holiday volunteer opportunities are listed on page 5.✠

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