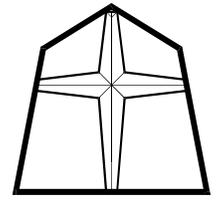


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St. Mary Manor: Memories and a Mission

by **Bridget Letukas**

The first prize I ever won was at the St. Mary Manor Fall Festival in 1972. After attending Mass as a family, my parents took my siblings and me down the street to the then annual weekend-long event. My mom filled our fists with coins which I could not yet count, and we ran from booth to booth trying our hand at winning dolls and stuffed animals until our coinage ran out. With one quarter left in my hand, I was approached by my older sister, who demanded I come along with her. It was time to leave. I turned to the nearest booth, and thinking the best idea was to play my age at the time, I quickly set the quarter on the number “5,” told my impatient sister to wait, watched the smiling little Comboni sister spin the wheel, and was surprised when everybody around applauded as I won my first-ever prize: a bottle of brandy.

Like so many others, I have fond memories of the beautiful place that sits serenely on Lansdale Avenue. From elementary school children walking down the street every year to play games and go on hay rides, to springtime Easter egg hunts, to craft fairs and spaghetti dinners, St. Mary Manor is as comfortable to many in the community as a dear and cherished friend who can always be counted on.

Greater than the memories may be what lies at the heart of the institution: its mission. And since its beginning, through time and change, the mission of St. Mary Manor and its service to the families of the Lansdale area has been an immeasurably important part of so many lives. Much of

what is known of the history of St. Mary Manor can be attributed to Mr. George Minnucci, Jr., whose extensive research created the most comprehensive document available regarding the facility. Through his detailed account, one gets a glimpse into the birth of St. Mary’s, as well as how it has become such an integral and beloved part of our community, beginning with this quote from its first page which summarizes the institution’s mission:

“St. Mary Manor was established by the Archdiocese of



Philadelphia as an expression of its religious and charitable apostolate. This facility is guided by Catholic values concerning respect for life and human dignity. It is committed to minister to the corporal and spiritual needs of those persons, who by reason of age, illness, or other cause, require assisted-living services, intermediate, or skilled care.”

Minnucci explains that St. Mary Manor has been providing religious, social, and medical services since 1923. He states, “The history of St. Mary Manor is rich in the tradition of Catholicism expressed through dedication, human interest, and loving care of all individuals who have been associated with the Manor throughout its existence.”

Two of these individuals were Dr. Ruth Englehardt and Cardinal Dennis Joseph Dougherty. Widowed, and her own health failing, Dr. Englehardt, who had founded on the site a hospital and sanitarium with her husband, sold the property for a single dollar to the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

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Secret No More: The Chapel at St. Mary Manor

by Dianne Spotts

Due to the generosity of Dennis Cardinal Dougherty and his personal friend, the very generous benefactor and philanthropist Mr. Daniel J. Murphy, Lansdale is fortunate to be the home of the architectural wonder known as the Chapel at St. Mary Manor, the most intriguing room at the Manor, and possibly Lansdale's best kept secret.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty was the Archbishop of Philadelphia from 1918 to 1951. On Palm Sunday in 1925, after celebrating Mass, he blessed the newly erected chapel. In his remarks, he explained that when he was installed as a Cardinal in Rome, he, as is the case with each Cardinal, was given a titular church, over which he is the head. St. Mary Manor's Basilica Chapel is a replica of Cardinal Dougherty's titular Church in Rome – the Church of Saints Nereus and Achilleus.

The plain exterior of the Chapel is constructed of red tapestry brick walls with limestone trimmings and a red tile roof. It is adorned with beautiful stained glass windows. Cardinal Dougherty's coat of arms is painted over the main entrance. The extremely impressive interior is divided into a nave (the main part of the church) and two side columns from which semi-circular arches spring. The nave terminates in a circular apse, and in the sanctuary is a beautiful main altar with baldachino (a canopy) supported by four columns of Breccia marble. To the rear of the apse is a copy of the marble throne, with an inscription on the back of Saint (Pope) Gregory the Great's 28th homily given at gravesites of the titular saints. The architecture, the altar of mosaic marble, the candelabra, the choir pavement, and the paintings are all exact reproductions of the titular church.

There is little history recorded on the lives of the two martyr-saints Nereus and Achilleus. Some accounts note that they were converts baptized by



Peter, along with Domitilla and her mother, circa 62 AD. Pope Siricius (384-399) built a three-nave basilica in their honor above their graves in the catacombs. A new church was built in Rome in the 4th century under their patronage. In 814, Pope Leo III renovated the church and had the relics of the two martyrs brought from the Catacomb of Domitilla. Further renovations (the baldachino and columns of African marble) were completed in the 16th century, as well as the medieval pulpit placed on a huge ancient rock taken from the Baths of Caracalla. The church is located at 28 Via della di Terme di Caracalla in Rome.

In the south hallway outside of the St. Mary Manor Chapel, you'll find two pictures: one taken in 1924 shows the chapel under construction, to the left of what was then St. Mary's Institute for the Blind. Another is a framed collection of pictures: of the titular church in Rome, and paintings of Saints Nereus & Achilleus. There you can also see the magnificent vestments worn during Mass by His Eminence at the dedication of the chapel in 1925.

Recent priest cutbacks have resulted in St. Stanislaus priests being responsible for liturgies there, along with the healthy retired priests in residence. Those who wish can attend Mass at the Chapel where it is celebrated each day at 11:00 AM (use the Main Entrance of the Manor to access the chapel). Visits to the chapel are encouraged at any time for solace, contemplation, prayer, and peace. You'll be blessed when you visit this lovely historic chapel, no longer Lansdale's best kept secret.✠



Parishioner Spotlight

Stella Knipe

by **Marianne Thomas**

Years ago, when Stella Knipe decided to retire, the social security office told her to submit her birth certificate – but she never had one. She was born at home by a midwife. The social security office said they would accept her baptismal certificate instead. Remembering that she was baptized at St. Ladislaus, in Philadelphia, she called to request a copy. When the parish priest found it, he told her that she needed to speak with her mother – that she was not baptized Stella, but instead Stefania. She told him that her mother had passed, but the priest told her to “speak with her anyway.” Ironically, several months before she found this out, Stella’s second granddaughter was born and named Stephanie! Friends who know the story and know that she never liked her given name, started calling her Stephanie.

Stella’s parents had emigrated from the Ukraine region and settled in the Philadelphia area. When she was only a few months old, they moved their growing family to a small farm on Lower State Road. She lived with her three sisters and two brothers, and many cousins and relatives lived on the property behind them. Her mother went out to work, doing laundry for a wealthy family, while her father farmed, growing all their own food. The kids all had daily chores – she’ll never forget the many times they picked worms off of the tomato plants to save the fruit. They lived simply but were rich in family and traditions. Her mother would cook and bake ethnic delicacies such as pierogies, holishkes (stuffed cabbages) and breads stuffed with potatoes and meats. Stella recalls a “hobo” (as they referred to him) would pass by occasionally and her mother would never let him go on his way without giving him a home-cooked meal.

She attended a one room schoolhouse for grammar school and after graduating from Ambler High School in 1937 was hired as a telephone operator for Bell Telephone. However, before she married, she had to resign, as Bell did not allow married women to be operators. She married

Charles Knipe, of Lansdale, in August, 1940, but since Charles was not Catholic, they could not be married in church. They had their wedding in the vestibule at St. Anthony’s in Ambler. They were blessed with two sons Bobby and Charles. Unfortunately, when Bobby was six, he developed a rare bone cancer and died shortly after his 9th birthday. Although devastated, Stella’s faith never wavered. She said throughout his illness, Bobby always told them how good and loving God is and Stella knew for whatever reason that this was God’s plan. Charles Sr. had a hard time accepting the loss and unknown to Stella, started

taking catechism classes and surprised her by converting to the Catholic faith and receiving the sacraments.

The boys attended St. Stanislaus School, and after Bobby’s death Stella became very involved with the school and Church. Former Pastor Msgr. Shade asked if she would organize a group of women to take care of the altar linens and clean the church, which led to our Altar & Rosary Society. Stella is still a member today.

After almost giving up trying to

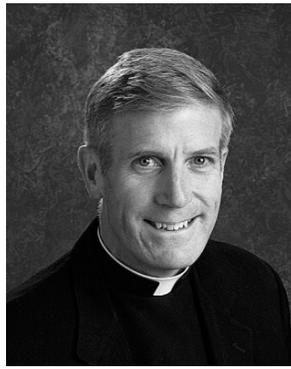
have more children, the Knipes eventually were blessed with two daughters, Susan (now, Susan Kelly) and Marianne (now, Marianne Thomas), just fifteen months apart. Six months after their second daughter was born, Charles Sr. developed spinal meningitis and almost died. He was hospitalized for weeks followed by lengthy nine-month recuperation. With two young babies, a school age son, a convalescing husband and no income for nine months, her faith saw her through. She is thankful for the much needed help of her family and neighbors.

Stella was a homemaker and after her girls started attending St. Stanislaus School, she became one of the founding members of the Mother’s Club. When young Charles went off to college she started working outside the home, but she would only work during school hours. She would take jobs where she could leave work by 3:30 and have summers off, as the children always came first. After graduating from college, young Charles was drafted and



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Our Pastor's Pen



Dear friends,

Mis queridos amigos,

My first encounter with St. Mary Manor was in a former position I held in the Archdiocese prior to being named the pastor at St. Stanislaus. Working in Archdiocesan administration, all of the nursing homes (six in all) reported through the Secretariat of Catholic Human Services where I labored. Surprisingly, St. Mary is not the largest of the Archdiocesan elder-care facilities, nor the most profitable, but it is certainly one of the nicest!

In the last two years or so, the parish priests have come to know St. Mary Manor well, since we have the responsibility of celebrating Masses there each day: 11 o'clock each and every day, like clockwork. While sometimes it borders on burdensome (depending on the number of Masses we have in the parish, including funerals), there is a joy that comes from being with the faithful residents and visitors to the Manor. The residents enjoy the outside presence of visitors, and it is good camaraderie for the priests to be with the resident-priests who now live at St. Mary.

This issue of *NewStan* spotlights the contribution of St. Mary Manor to the Lansdale community and beyond. Not everyone living there is from the North Penn area, but the residents represent the local church in southeastern PA. The most surprising thing – in my opinion – is the beautiful chapel that is within. Buildings like this one are not built anymore! Beyond the beautiful worship space, St. Mary Manor is a skilled nursing facility dedicated to the care of the frail elderly; applications are available on-line or at the Manor.

This is the first issue of *NewStan* going to parishioners involved in the Hispanic Mass, now held every Sunday at St. Stanislaus at 1 pm. Everyone is invited to participate. As the Lansdale area becomes more diverse, we decided (with approval from the Archdiocese) to move the Mass in Spanish from Hilltown to St. Stanislaus. Welcome, *amigos!*

Hopefully we will escape winter without too much isolation due to the white stuff, but if you're looking for community and hungering for God in His Word and Sacrament, we are here. Come, join us on Sundays! Our new Mass schedule is: 5:15pm Saturday evenings; 7am/9am/11am on Sundays in English; 1pm *en español*. ❖

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Msgr. Joseph Tracy

Surfing Around?

For more info on St. Mary Manor including information on nursing care, rehabilitation therapy, or end-of-life care, visit their website at <http://www.stmarymanor.org/index.php>.



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St. Mary Manor

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With the help of prominent Catholic philanthropist Daniel J. Murphy, a magnificent two-hour dedication took place on October 1, 1922 when a procession traveled to a large marble statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. St. Mary's School for the Blind was born. There, five Sisters of St. Joseph were put in charge, and only two years later, the beautiful chapel that is a replica of Sts. Nereus & Achilleus in Rome was dedicated (see story on page 2).

Since that time, many charitable individuals have worked together to establish and maintain an unparalleled Catholic presence in Lansdale at the facility. Perhaps the most memorable were the Sisters of Verona (aka the Comboni Sisters), who took over care in 1956. For forty years, and through many changes including becoming a home for the non-blind aged in 1964 and significant building, the Sisters provided pastoral care, domestic needs, social activities, nursing, administration, and compassionate care of the residents at St. Mary Manor.

Though health care regulations across the state led to the Comboni sisters leaving in 1995, their spirit continues today with the facility in the hands of Catholic Health Care Services. Mr. Minnucci describes:

"The medically-trained personnel, professional and administrative support personnel demonstrate great ethics as they approach their duties. Pastoral care, volunteers, and social activity workers add that special ingredient that help the Manor residents feel the loving care of home life...St. Mary Manor is a Catholic community where service and loving care have been a tradition since its inception."

Whether the tradition is an autumn festival or caroling with other volunteers, spending time with a family member or chatting with a resident, celebrating Mass in its gorgeous chapel or strolling with a loved one on its beautiful grounds, St. Mary Manor will always be a place of memories bound forever by its mission.✠

LANDINGS

Are you considering returning to the practice of the Catholic faith? Whether it's been a few months or years, (and even if you're only in the "I'm-thinking-about-it stages,") there are caring parishioners who will meet with you. Please call the Parish Center at 215-855-3133 to learn about current meetings.✠

PARISH DEBT SUMMARY AS OF JANUARY 2, 2013

The Parish debt as of January 2, 2012, was \$88,000. This includes a payment of \$10,000 made to the Archdiocese in December.

Experience has shown that even small amounts contributed to the debt fund have helped the Parish dig out of its financial hole.

If everyone in the Parish, both those currently contributing and those who have not contributed, would give \$5.00 or \$10.00 a week through the Green envelopes, the debt could be paid off in 2013!

Stella Knipe

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sent to Vietnam. Her prayers began in earnest and were answered when he returned home safely.

After Stella and Charles Sr. retired, they traveled including a trip to Medjugorje, where Marian apparitions have been reported. The trip was prompted in part as they had health issues; both suffering heart attacks (he undergoing quadruple bypass surgery), and bouts with cancer. When the second generation family started growing quickly in the 1980's, Stella started a new tradition with her grandchildren. Every Christmas season, she has gone to the same Dairy Queen on Broad Street to buy an ice cream cake with "Happy Birthday Jesus" on it. Then she leads all the grandchildren in singing Happy Birthday to Jesus on Christmas day.

Since Charles's death in 2001, Stella, now 93, keeps busy with her Altar & Rosary and Seniors meetings, going to the hairdresser, grocery shopping, faithfully watching her favorite teams on TV (Phillies, Eagles, Penn State and Notre Dame), and of course spending time with family. To date, she has 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. As matriarch of the Knipe, Kelly and Thomas families, she has touched every one of them, teaching them the power of prayer and the strength of family.

I am truly blessed to be her daughter, and can only hope and pray that I may someday be to my children and grandchildren what she is to all of us.✠

NewStan Focus Group

The Bereavement Ministry

by Norman Berger

The December school shooting in Newtown, Connecticut, where 20 first graders and 6 teachers and administrators were killed brought to mind in a very public way how deaths of loved ones impact our lives. The whole country grieved. It is not hard to imagine (especially for parents) what it must be like to come to the dinner table and know that one small face is missing. How, one wonders, will that hurt ever become manageable?

But there are also those right around us, in our own parish who carry unseen feelings of sadness and loss and countless other painful feelings. If you recognize yourself in this group or if you know of a person so affected, know that there is a bereavement group in our parish with facilitators trained by the Archdiocese available to talk about this life-altering experience and explain and detail the stages of grief.

Our Bereavement Ministry operates in conjunction with Mary, Mother of the Redeemer Parish. The overall program coordinator is Mary Coakley, (an MMR parishioner) with Carol Benedetto the lead coordinator for St. Stanislaus. The group has six week sessions each fall and spring for those having experienced a loss.

Also, there is a special "Coping with the Holidays"



Wreath, candles, and prayers from the Coping with the Holidays Workshop

workshop after the 8:00am Mass the Saturday morning before Thanksgiving to discuss dealing with loss during the holiday season, including a special candle-lighting and prayer ceremony. Dianne Linden, who is very involved with Carol in the ministry, says of this past autumn's workshop, "In my opinion it was the best session yet. Everyone in the workshop opened up almost immediately, largely because they felt the warmth and sincerity come through." Dianne adds, "I think the people will really get the word out how great the workshop was, and I'm looking forward to next year's workshop and being a part of such a committed and blessed bereavement group."

Call the Parish Office to get in touch with our bereavement group or consult our Sunday Bulletin for more information. You're not alone.✘



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St. Stanislaus Parishioners Ponderings

Retirees' Reflections & Seniors' Sentiments

Collected by Dianne Spotts

While alliteration in the subtitle of this issue's Pondering *suggests* I begin with Clara Corrado – personal knowledge *insists* that I do.

Like many I've interviewed, Clara has dealt with difficult times and loss, but she always comes up smiling. At 93, she still exudes an enthusiastic attitude, evidenced by her quote: "Make each day count!" She wishes happiness and peace of mind for everyone, especially her family, and on the top of that list, for her triplet great-grandsons serving in the Air Force. Clara is a typical grandma: she glows when she shows pictures of those handsome young men.

Jane Pedicone became a widow in 2011, after losing her dear Gus, who served our parish long and well. Jane has continued to serve on the Board of Directors at St. Mary Manor. She also works at the "Y," and knows the value of keeping busy, and maintaining a positive outlook on life. Her advice: "Enjoy your family, and enjoy your life! And drink the red wine, and eat the dark chocolate!"

Joe Schnell has shifted from the busy life he had taking care of his dear wife "Sis" until her death, to becoming actively involved with the Knights of Columbus. A cancer survivor, he has learned to keep his pity parties short – and to get on with the business at hand – which includes being Treasurer & Steward of the operations at the K of C meeting hall at 8th & Kenilworth in Lansdale. He is an effective fund raiser, and is often seen at baptisms, giving a red rose and rosary (the Knights way of saying thank you for bringing a life into the world, and bringing that life to the sacrament). He is also currently working for the cause of sainthood for Servant Of God Father Emil Kapaun (see www.frkapaun.org for information).

Peg Cianchetta was recuperating from an illness when I spoke with her. She'd like to question the person who called these the golden years – and suggested they be called the Rusty Years. She enjoyed serving as the treasurer for St. Stan's Senior Club until her term ended this past year. The members could count on her to keep accurate records, down to the last stray penny which often found its way into her records. Hope your good days are now outnumbering the others. Feel better, Peg.

Joe and Gloria Campbell have led the St. Stan's Senior

Club in between their own experiences of loss – and the cancers that have plagued them. If you're within inches of Joe, you'll hear a joke you may or may not wish to remember. These two provide the club membership, which tops out at 95 this year, with good leadership, and enjoyable events, like the Covered Dish Dinner that opens the season, the Thanksgiving feast, and Christmas luncheon at the William Penn Inn, to name just a few. With help from Marie Wilson, Barbara and Gerry Voelker, and Frank Sobieski, they provide fun opportunities for members in what Monsignor Tracy calls one of the most 'social' of the parish's groups. Rosemary Pickersgill, with help from her husband Jack, has lined up many fun trips for the members. Joe and Gloria exemplify making lemonade from lemons – and we hail Gloria who smiles and soldiers on, in spite of chemo treatments, and whatever else life throws her way (including Joe's jokes).

A member who would like to remain anonymous has enjoyed travel, writing, and season tickets at the Eagles games for 40 years. Although she is a stalwart fan, she does concede that 'considering the amount of money they're paid they should be playing better.' Her thoughts and prayers are for her family, our church, and our country.

Sally Cummins, at 88 years of age, is content and thankful for a good and fulfilling life. And for those things that are not what they should be, she advises we 'pray, pray, pray!'

Perhaps with 'years' comes wisdom (though I heard a joke that in some cases, old age comes alone). Perhaps along with the wisdom comes a balance – a way of maintaining a good attitude on one hand, with prayer in the other. And isn't wisdom a gift of the Holy Spirit, after all! May all of their gifts rub off on all of us.✠

GIFT TALK

Tuesday, February 12, 7:30 PM:

Healing Power of Jesus in the True Presence and Sacramental Life of the Church

Kathleen McCarthy, a gifted Catholic lay evangelist/author, mother of twelve and President of "In His Sign Catholic Network," a Catholic Lay Ministry which hosts a radio program "What the World Needs Now" on WTMR 800AM, will offer inspiration from her own blessed and varied ministry of the past 40 years.

The talk will be in the Parish Center lobby meeting room followed by light refreshments. Bring a friend!✠

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