
"I shall reflect on myself and ask: 'What have I done for Christ? What am I doing for Christ? What ought I do for Christ?'" ~St. Stanislaus Kostka



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Moving On and Moving Up

by Dan Miller

The start of the summer season was also the start of the season of graduations. A joyous season, this is a time to congratulate all types of students, from those graduating college with degrees and honors, all the way down to kindergarten students who are finishing their first whole year in school. We celebrate the accomplishments of those who have worked hard and achieved their goals as students. But this time also gives us an opportunity to reflect on what we have achieved in our own lives.

Many college students graduated during the month of May, and these young adults enter into a new world in which they are not taking classes any longer – they have to plan their own future, make their own decisions, and try to follow their chosen career paths and vocations. This is easier said than done – we should all admire the hard work of those entering into the “real world,” finding their way through life. People of all ages are finding a way to balance their work and personal lives, as well as how to deepen and discern God’s call for their lives. We should aspire to be like these people and find that balance in our own lives.



The Mater Dei Kindergarten Class of 2016 Jazzes Things Up

June brought the graduations of the many children in our lives. Lansdale Catholic High School had their commencement ceremony on June 7th, with their Baccalaureate Mass the night before at Saint Stanislaus Church. The 184 graduating seniors received many kind thoughts, congratulations,



A Lansdale Catholic graduation tradition

and words of advice from their teachers, classmates, and Bishop Robert Maginnis, who spoke at the graduation. They heard words of inspiration at the Baccalaureate Mass from Fr. John Nordeman, the school minister who spoke about the connection between being a distinguished graduate of LC and being a follower of Jesus. These words of wisdom will definitely resonate with the graduates in their futures.

Also in our community, North Penn High School held its commencement on June 9th with a whopping graduating class of 963 students.

Like many other elementary and grade schools in the area, MATER DEI CATHOLIC SCHOOL marked two different graduations this year. On June 12th, 41 eighth-graders received their diplomas, and prepared to take the huge step of becoming high school students. Three days earlier, 52

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students celebrated their graduation from kindergarten. It is important to recognize the increasing maturity of these young people, even after only their first year in school. Students can be proud of their accomplishments and get a feeling that they are moving to the next step in their time in school and doing more in their world.

Graduations are a time of mixed emotions. With finals completed, students spend their last days of school having fun and excitedly preparing for what comes next. Many families come together and kick off the summer, both with graduation ceremonies and with post-graduation parties. But there is also some sadness as friends prepare to move away, and parents get ready to send their young adults off to college. This transition takes a lot of maturity and emotional fortitude. Change is in the air!

We can think of this season as a time of moving on and moving up. The graduates all have to leave things behind – sometimes this just means an old classroom, but sometimes, more substantially, a home and family. New opportunities lie ahead, which can be both exciting and intimidating. Likewise we must be ready for the changes in our lives. And we can trust in God to help us on our path and guide us to what is best for the future.

In a way, we are all students; even if one has not been in a classroom in years. We learn new things every day. We face



At their class retreat prior to graduating, the Mater Dei eighth-grade class made a giant balloon rosary

new challenges. We meet new opportunities, and we go through some process of moving on or changing. It is great to go to a commencement ceremony, because we can not only be happy for those who are graduating, but we can put some of the advice we hear at those ceremonies to use in our own lives.

So as you recollect the the accomplishments of those who have graduated, also think about what you have accomplished and how you too have grown. moved on and moved up!✠

The GIFT program returns on September 13 at 7:00PM. Watch the Sunday bulletins for information on the topic and speaker.

The Feast of the Assumption of Mary

by **Charlie Crino**

The Assumption of Mary, celebrated on August 15th, is one of the oldest feasts of the Church, dating back to the time of the Apostles. Since Mary is the only human who was preserved from original sin, it is only fitting that she should be assumed into heaven to take her rightful place as Queen of Heaven. She is not only as Jesus' mother but our Mother as well, interceding and caring for us on our journey here on earth. As at the wedding in Cana, she is still pointing at Jesus saying, "Do whatever he tells you."

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC)* describes this so perfectly in section 966: "Finally, the Immaculate Virgin, preserved free from all stain of original sin, when the course of her earthly life was finished, was taken up body and soul into heavenly glory, and exalted by the Lord as Queen over all things, so that she might be the more fully conformed to her Son, the Lord of lords and conqueror of

sin and death." The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin is a singular participation in her Son's Resurrection and an anticipation of the resurrection of other Christians. The *Catechism* continues: "Her role in relation to the Church and to all humanity goes still further...In a wholly singular way she cooperated by her obedience, faith, hope, and burning charity in the Savior's work of restoring supernatural life to souls. For this reason she is mother to us in the order of grace."

With the steady increase of violence, terrorism, and injustice in our world, we live in scary times and need to pray to Mary for her help and intercession. We are not alone in our struggles, as Mary listens for our voices and prayers. I believe we will need to pray for Mary's help more and more, as we approach the 100th anniversary of Fatima in October, 2017. The annual feast of the Assumption provides a wonderful opportunity to do so.✠

Parishioner Spotlight

Joe Flaherty

by **Dianne Spotts**

From busy city neighborhoods, first in the Northeast, then in South Philadelphia, Joe and Peg Flaherty migrated to the sleepy town of Lansdale in 1959, where the sidewalks were pulled in at 8PM. It was a big adjustment, but it didn't slow them down, as their family and St. Stanislaus Parish involvement played important roles in their lives.

Joe's early days began in Saint Martin of Tours parish in the Oxford Circle area of the city, followed by four years at North Catholic High School for Boys. Raised in a single-parent household, he worked through high school, and got a job as a window trimmer in John Wanamaker's Department Store upon graduation.

He entered the U.S. Army in 1951, during the Korean Conflict, serving as a radio operator assigned to a FDC (Fire Direction Center) of the 105th Artillery Battalion. He was based at Fort Rucker, Fort Bliss, and eventually Fort Hood in the 47th Infantry Division.

Peg and Joe met in 1950 and corresponded throughout his service years. Once home, Joe enrolled in LaSalle College under the GI bill. The couple married in 1954 at Saint Monica's, Peg's parish in South Philadelphia, where some of her family still lives. Their first two children, Michael and Patrick, were born and baptized there. Their third, Peggy Ann, came after they moved to St. Stanislaus.

Joe worked nights and attended day school; Peg tended the boys and assisted him in his class work. Joe graduated with a degree in Industrial Relations/Personnel (now Human Resources). For the next 40 years he functioned as a supervisor/manager, management consultant, trainer, and job analyst, eventually retiring as human resources director from M. A. Bruder and Sons (aka MAB Paints).

In the mid 1970's through 1985, Joe was an adjunct instructor (evening division) teaching Compensation & Benefits at what is now LaSalle University.

When Msgr. Cahill became Pastor in 1962, Joe was quickly

"enlisted" along with others, to get involved in church work. The first Mass in the new church was 1964, and Joe settled into the role of usher, serving for **fifty one and a half years**, retiring in January 2016. His tenure was only exceeded by Charlie Murgia and the late Russ Cavalero.

Meanwhile Peg was busy helping raise their three children; she was active in the Mother's Club, and Lunch Moms at the grade school. She eventually worked at Lansdale Catholic where she managed the Food Services. This city gal naturally took to tending their lovely flower beds. I admired these as we sat and chatted in their sun room. I learned about their trips to Italy with Deacon Mathieu, family and friends to Germany, Austria, Switzerland,

Bermuda, Puerto Rico, and Canada. They've covered almost all of the US and Canada. One of the highlights of their travels was a six-week cottage rental and tour of County Clare in Ireland.

Joe served on the Pastoral Council under Monsignor Murray, accepted the assignment to prepare a 125th Anniversary Book for the parish, and headed up the committee that

produced the tome in 2002. For a year, as author and editor, he researched parish and diocesan records. The end result was a noteworthy addition to our parish archives. During the research, Joe became very familiar with writings of Msgr. Schade and the actions of Msgr. Cahill. Both were "true visionaries," each in their own way, ahead of their times.

I'd like to close this article with Joe's own words, found on the last page of the anniversary yearbook:

"The story of our parish history is still not complete. The parish, its priests and its people may change due to the passage of time, but what will not change is the Catholic spirit that dwells within the people of St. Stanislaus church. The future generation will continue to grow and prosper long after the writing of [its] history, in fact, they will write a new and better story to tell for the next generation to come."

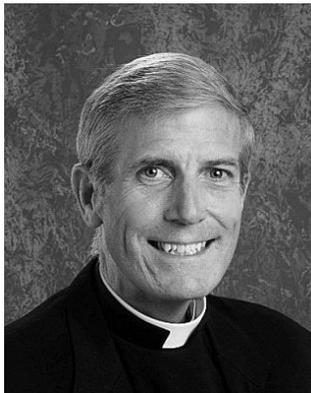
Joe certainly exemplifies that spirit, as a husband, father, and faithful parishioner. Thank you, Joe!✠



Our Pastor's Pen

Dear friends / Mis amigos queridos,

The lead articles in this *NewStan* are about moving to the next part of one's life and making fresh starts. Newness is in the air for many, especially as the college school year gets close. In the Church and in St. Stanislaus, there are new things as well:



A New Saint! Together with the entire Church, we celebrate one of the newest saints in Agnes Gonxhe Bojaxhiu, who became the woman religious known as Sr. Teresa of Calcutta. In Rome on September 4th, Pope Francis will canonize her for her holiness of life, her service to the "poorest of the poor," beginning in Calcutta and spreading out to the entire world. She gathered helpers beside her who assisted in the work of helping the destitute, principally her religious order known as the Missionaries of Charity. During her lifetime, Mother Teresa was an icon of God's tender mercy, radiating the light of God's love to so many through the works of mercy, both material and spiritual. With her canonization, the Church presents her as a model and intercessor of those who "long to light the fire of love and peace throughout the world." Someday she may be known as the patron saint of those most in need of God's mercy. Mother Teresa's canonization is a major event of the Jubilee of Mercy.

New Students at MATER DEI CATHOLIC SCHOOL! In April, the Archdiocese announced the closure of St. Agnes-Sacred Heart (SASH) grade school. Administrators at MATER DEI CATHOLIC SCHOOL went right into "welcome mode," offering parents who wanted Catholic education for their children the opportunity to register. Happily, we will welcome 48 new SASH students in September, bringing enrollment to over 500. Welcome SASH!

Follow-up on Deferred Maintenance Items and Property Improvements! Come and see the re-sealed Church parking lot, the freshly trimmed 50-year-old pin oak trees and the new railings in the sanctuary. Soon to come will be a new spot for the St. Thomas Aquinas statue that used to stand at the corner of Lansdale Avenue and Main Street.

Staying the same is often easier than change, but far less dynamic and much less engaging. Thankfully, we live in a parish that has a reputation for innovation and improvement. We mean to keep that up...why not be a part of it? You are most welcome at St. Stanislaus! Enjoy the rest of the summer, everyone.✠

Msgr. Joseph Tracy

Surfing Around?

Bible readings, news of importance to American Catholics and excerpts from Catholic Doctrine: you can find all this and more at the U.S. Catholic Bishops' site: www.usccb.org -- it's an excellent resource for all things Catholic.

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Holy Doors of Mercy

by Nancy Viola

On December 8th, 2015, after celebrating Mass for the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception in St. Peter's Square, Pope Francis opened the Holy Door in St. Peter's Basilica to begin the extraordinary Jubilee Year of Mercy.

Throughout history, Catholics have made yearly pilgrimages to various holy sites. They have done this for many reasons, but mostly as a way to enkindle their faith and stir the embers of their loving relationship with Jesus and God the Father. It is also our personal response as being a part of the Communion of Saints in which we profess to believe in every Sunday when praying the Nicene Creed.

Pope Francis encouraged all of the dioceses in the world to assign their own Holy Doors at cathedrals, shrines, or churches. In the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Archbishop Charles Chaput designated not one, but six different locations for St. Stanislaus' and other parishes' pilgrims:

- ❖ The Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, in Philadelphia
- ❖ The Miraculous Medal Shrine, in Philadelphia
- ❖ The Shrine of St. John Neumann, in Philadelphia
- ❖ The Shrine of St. Rita of Cascia, in Philadelphia
- ❖ The Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, in Doylestown
- ❖ The Shrine of St. Katherine Drexel, in Bensalem

It has been over 8 months since these doors have been opened. Have you made your way through at least one? If not, let Pope Francis' zeal about God's Mercy encourage you to take advantage of this wonderful experience. In his homily on the day he opened the Holy Door he said, "Were sin the only thing that mattered, we would be the most desperate creatures." He goes on to say, "But the promise triumph of Christ's love enfolds everything in the Father's mercy."

To enter totally immersed in God's love, this Jubilee Year of Mercy brings a fresh emphasis to the need for regular confession and a renewal appreciation of receiving The Lord Jesus Christ in The Holy Eucharist more often. At St. Stanislaus, confessions are heard every Saturday morning, from 8:30 to 9:00AM and afternoon, from 4:00 to 4:45PM You are also welcome to call the Parish Office to make an appointment with a Priest. There are two daily Masses; one

at 6:30AM and another at 8:00AM. See the church bulletin for more information.

St. Stanislaus is also very blessed to have its own Perpetual Eucharist Adoration Chapel. Any time, day or night, you can go and quietly pray, meditate or do some spiritual reading in the Lord's presence.

There are so many ways to experience God's Mercy during

this Jubilee Year. Blessings beyond measure are available and waiting for you. There's plenty of time left to make your Pilgrimage to God's Mercy. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. You won't regret it.

For more information on the Jubilee Year of Mercy or the Holy Doors, log onto: www.archphila.org/mercy.✠



The Holy Doors at the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul

Infinite Mercy

by Lino Viola

"A little mercy makes the world
Less cold and more just,"
Was the message given by Pope Francis
During his first Angelus.

"Even if our sins were scarlet,"
He wanted us to know
That "God's love would
Make them white as snow."

To experience God's infinite Mercy
Requires taking the first step
Acknowledging one's need of His forgiveness
Is more than just a concept.

Mercy is at the heart of Scripture
It is love's second name.
The Lord is good to all
He has compassion on all He has made.✠

NewStan Focus Group

Our Parish Sacristans

by **Maureen Fillenwarth**

When you arrive for daily Mass in the Chapel, or to the main Church for confessions, the building is always ready for you. How? It is thanks to a dedicated group of Sacristans who prepare the Church for liturgical needs.

The USCCB, in its newsletter dated January 2015, described the role of sacristan as: “a lay person who ‘diligently arranges the liturgical books, the vestments, and other things that are necessary for the celebration of Mass’ (GIRM, no. 105a). Working from the sacristy, he or she [is] well trained in the complexities of the liturgical actions, as well as those of special Masses or those of greater solemnity, so as to make appropriate provisions.”

The primary work of our Monday to Friday sacristans, Jack Hendricks, Bob Nuss, and substitute extraordinaire Mario Romano is to prepare the Chapel for the celebration of Mass, then tidy up after. This involves setting out the lectionary and Roman Missal, the priest’s vestments, the altar linens and the vessels of water and unconsecrated wine. Afterwards, the altar is cleared, vessels cleaned and linens cleaned and stored.

Jack Hendricks and his wife Sally have been parishioners since 1984, and have raised two children. Jack works the early shift, covering for the 6:30 am Mass. On Wednesdays, his “long day”, he also oversees the sacristy for funerals and straightens the Chapel. Jack and Sally currently participate in the Bereavement ministry, and have been active previously in Pre-Cana and RCIA. Bob Nuss



Mario Romano

covers the later shift, for the 8 am Mass. His duties include overseeing the sacristy for funerals, straightening the Church, and performing light maintenance in the Church and Parish Center. Bob has been a St. Stanislaus parishioner all of his life. He and his wife, Eileen, have two sons. Bob has been an Adorer for our Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration Chapel since it opened in

2003, and has served as an usher. Mario Romano, a full time sacristan for two years, now fills in when Jack and Bob are not available. Mario is active in the Legion of Mary, and every Thursday morning, assists the priests as they travel to our area nursing homes for the weekly Mass.



Jake Gadaleta

On weekends, our crackerjack crew of students, Angel Concepcion, Greg Cutajar, Logan Dubil, Gabby Egan, Jake Gadaleta, Mandi Gurecki and Joanne Stockert competently handle those same responsibilities in the Church. In addition, their other duties include opening and locking the Church, keeping equipment like candle holders in pristine condition, straightening up the books in the pews, and clearing the vestibules of old papers.

Many thanks to the Sacristan staff for their dedication in keeping our Church and Chapel ready for worship!✠

The Festival Returns!

An event happening annually for over 50 years becomes so much of a tradition that just the mention of it evokes a myriad of thoughts, memories and excitement. So it is with the Saint Stanislaus Parish Annual Summer Festival, which marks its 55th anniversary this year. Can’t you almost hear the bands, and the children squealing on the rides? And smell the sausage, onions and peppers frying? Take a look in the school yard...set up has already begun. Soon the yard signs and school signs will be announcing the arrival of this year’s event.

Traditionally planned near the feast of the Assumption on August 15, the 2016 festival is scheduled for Tuesday, August 9 through Saturday, August 13, from 6PM to 10PM on the school grounds. Many popular games, like Balloon Darts, Turbo Ducks, Speed Pitch and the Dunk Tank will return. The Festival Committee is considering bringing back the Poker Wheel, and possibly setting up Skee Ball in an open booth.

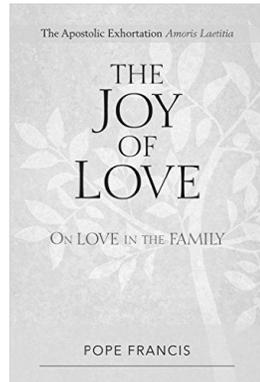
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NewStan Book Review

The Joy of Love by Pope Francis

by Lorraine Miller

The Joy of Love written by Pope Francis is an apostolic exhortation that can help show us how to look at a new way to love. Pope Francis does not recommend a rushed reading of the text. It is a good idea to read small sections at a time slowly, reflect on them, and then discuss what you have read thoroughly and prayerfully with spouses and friends.



The opening chapter is inspired by scripture to set a proper tone. Chapter 2 examines the actual situation of families dealing with today's problems. Chapter 3 describes some essential aspects of the Church's teaching on marriage and the family. The central chapters (Chapters 4 and 5) are dedicated to love between family members (Corinthians 13) and to parenting. Chapters 6 and 7 are devoted to highlighting pastoral approaches to guiding families in building sound and fruitful homes in accordance with God's plan. With chapters 8 and 9 he concludes with a discussion of family spirituality. This last section covers quotes on topics like abortion, transgenderism, technology, social media, and same-sex unions among others.

Many have weighed in with their opinions about the meaning of the document. Archbishop Blaise Cupich emphasizes that the exhortation was "not about the reform of the rules of the church—it's about reform of the Church . . . it's about getting Catholics back into parish pews. This is about having a very radical change in the approach we have to people living everyday lives."

The Joy of Love does not change Church doctrine, but it does have a radically different tone from many papal documents. It emphasizes divine mercy. It is an "unusual blend of theology, spirituality and down-to-earth practical psychology designed to unite us to Jesus Christ."

We need to remember that the Jewish understanding of how to get to Heaven before the coming of Jesus Christ was to follow and obey sets of laws starting with the Ten Commandments and the thousands more added over the years. (*Galatians 2:17*). When Jesus came, He said "I am the

way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. (*John 14:6*). Many Jews in Jesus time had a difficult time accepting this radical change to their way of life, and it led to His crucifixion.

Perhaps we are experiencing a similar dilemma. If we go to Church out of habit because it is the rule instead of realizing that the Mass celebrates Jesus sacrifice, and is God's greatest gift to us, then we are missing the point of what we do on Sundays in the liturgies. Developing our own personal relationship with Jesus is our most important task. Reading *The Joy of Love* can help.✠

The Festival Returns!

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Live music each evening is sure to please a variety of musical tastes:

- ❖ Tuesday, August 9: Mike Greer and Company
- ❖ Wednesday, August 10: The Grundles
- ❖ Thursday, August 11: SteelCreek
- ❖ Friday, August 12: Midnight Review
- ❖ Saturday, August 13: Where's Pete

The Festival letter and tickets for the big drawings went out in July. Remember to take your chances on the cash raffle prizes to be pulled at 10PM on Saturday, August 13. The Grand Prize is \$5,000; Second Prize is \$1,000 and Third Prize is \$500. The winner of this year's Early Bird Drawing on July 31 took home an Amazon Echo and Voice Remote, plus a \$100 Amazon gift card.

Did you know festival set up began in mid-June, and takes right up until the Tuesday opening to finish, yet most of it is dismantled in just one day, on the Sunday after, with full clean up done within a week? Over 100 volunteers are needed each night and many parish organizations run a booth for the duration of the festival. The Garage Sale has raised near, or OVER, \$10,000 for the past three years! Family Nights are Wednesday, August 10 and Thursday, August 11 when you can ride most rides for a flat \$20. More help is ALWAYS needed! Contact Maureen Fillenwarth at the Parish Center for more information.

The festival is so much more than a parish event. Many in the community look forward to attending each year, and parishioners who have moved away make the journey back to continue the memories. Plan on creating your own new memories at this year's Festival!✠

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