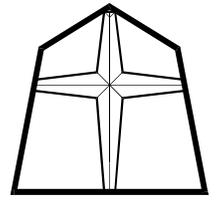


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What They Did on Their Summer Vacation

In June, as school lets out, students everywhere embrace their freedom and look forward to three months at the pool, the beach, camp or perhaps on a family trip. But many six through twelfth graders in our parish have spent their summer not just having fun, but engaged in a wide and varied amount of service and stewardship activities. Led by Mrs. Peggy Dominick, the St. Stanislaus Parish Youth Ministry is active in our parish throughout the year—and perhaps even more in the summer.

So what did they do this summer? The list is impressive. There have been trips to the Catholic Social Services' food pantry in Norristown. Students regularly served dinner at Manna on Main Street. They assisted at Vacation Bible School at Mater Dei as well as at summer camps at BVM in Kensington. Students helped prepare Ready Meals for homebound parishioners, aided at the Festival with setup, and helped with yard work around the parish grounds. And if local service was not enough, high school students traveled to Cumberland, MD, in mid-July as part of the Catholic Heart Work Camp.

Rather than describe what the students did during these service opportunities, here are some accounts from our parish youth themselves!



*Attendees of the Catholic Heart Work Camp in Cumberland, MD
(Annie Fillenwarth is fourth from the left in the front row)*

Summer Camp at BVM in Kensington

by Michaela Verzilli

The St. Stanislaus Youth Ministry, led by Mrs. Dominick, provides many opportunities to serve the local community and slowly help change lives. I recently attended a trip to a part of Philadelphia that's not like Lansdale. There we went to Visitation BVM Catholic School where they provide a summer "camp" open to every child from grades kindergarten to sixth. The teachers there teach the children, focusing on reading and math where they are not their strongest. This summer "school" helps shape the lives of the children who attend. The kids' neighborhoods aren't the safest places for them to stay during the summer, and Visitation's program offers great education and a happy environment for the children everyday.

When I went, I was put with the kindergarteners who were super shy to start. As the day slowly progressed the children warmed up to me and opened their hearts completely to find that I was one of their friends. I enjoyed helping them with reading time, matching opposites, coloring in pictures, and even on the



Michaela Verzilli and Julia Krentzner with BVM Summer Camp attendees

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A Path of Faith: Our Parish's New DRE

by Bridget Letukas

"I wasn't sure where life was going to take me."

These were the words that ran through Leona Russell's mind just months after she made a life-altering decision. She knew what was behind her...she just wasn't certain of the path in front of her.

For over twenty years Leona, who is a member of Saint John the Baptist Parish in Ottsville, worked as a certified public accountant in "Corporate America." She achieved some work/life balance through volunteering at her home parish as a catechist, lector, Eucharistic Minister and member of the Finance Council. Outside of her family, the nine years she spent as a catechist were some of the most fulfilling times in her life as she served the children of St. John's. For much of that time, however, Leona did not feel in a position to depart from what was becoming an increasingly stressful work environment.

But in 2007, the opportunity came when she felt she could make a change. So, with a leap of faith, Leona submitted her three month's notice to her employer and began looking for a new path. "I had decided I had had enough of the business world," she recalls. "And I had always wanted to teach."

After looking for direction through daily Mass, prayer, and discernment, Leona learned her parish's Director of Religious Education (DRE) had decided to step down to move to a position elsewhere, and the DRE encouraged Leona to consider applying for the opening. After more prayer and reflection – and realizing the post called for a blend of her administrative skills, a passionate faith, and the chance to work with children – Leona went for the job and was hired on the spot.



Leona went on to spend five and a half years as the DRE at St. John's before trusting in God to pursue a new position when the DRE role at our parish became open.

"I put it in God's hands," Leona recounts.

In the fall of 2012, Monsignor Tracy and the DRE Search Committee instantly saw Leona's unique combination of business-savvy and a strong Catholic devotion. She was offered the position, accepted, and, since then has been at the helm of the St. Stanislaus PREP program.

As she prepares for the upcoming 2013-14 year, Leona

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In Memoriam: Sr. Maria Clemencia, RA

On June 3, 2013, Sr. Maria Clemencia, known to many St. Stanislaus parishioners as "Sister Clem," passed away at the age of 104. She had been a religious for 79 years.

In Spring of 2005, *NewStan* featured Sr. Clem in its "Parishioner Spotlight." Here are a few excerpts:

"For Sr. Clemencia, a member of the St. Stanislaus parish since 1980, her faith-filled life journey has been quite a memorable one. She has a beautiful heart, and possesses incredible sewing talents as evidenced by the over 1,500 baptismal gowns that she has embroidered here at St. Stan's..."

"In 1933, she took her first vows in Belgium and in 1936 she took her final vows in the Canary Islands...She chuckled when she remembered being summoned to the motherhouse in 1946 to meet with the Mother General. "I asked Mother what I did wrong. I was worried I was going to be sent back. I was told, instead, that I was going to America. I told Mother 'I'm afraid to go because I have not used English that much.' Mother's reply was, 'That's ok, it will come back to you.'"

"Sr. Clemencia loves St. Stan's parishioners. She possesses a friendly demeanor and loves people. She has lots of friends. Her mantra is: 'Whenever I see people who never smile, I just keep smiling until they smile back.'" ✕

Parishioners Spotlight

Neil and Manny Migliaccio

by Marianne Thomas

For decades Neil (“Nile”) and Emanuel (Manny) Migliaccio have been committed members of St. Stanislaus and the North Penn community. The brothers were born and raised on West Fifth Street, in Lansdale’s “Little Italy.” They attended St. Stanislaus grade school and Little Flower/Lansdale Catholic High School, their lives always revolving around the parish and their beloved Fifth Street. They were the two youngest from a large family of one girl and eight boys. Their circumstances weren’t the best; admittedly poor, their parents separated when they were very young and worst of all was their mother’s untimely death at just 45 years old while they were in grade school.

After her death, they moved across the street to live with their maternal grandmother.

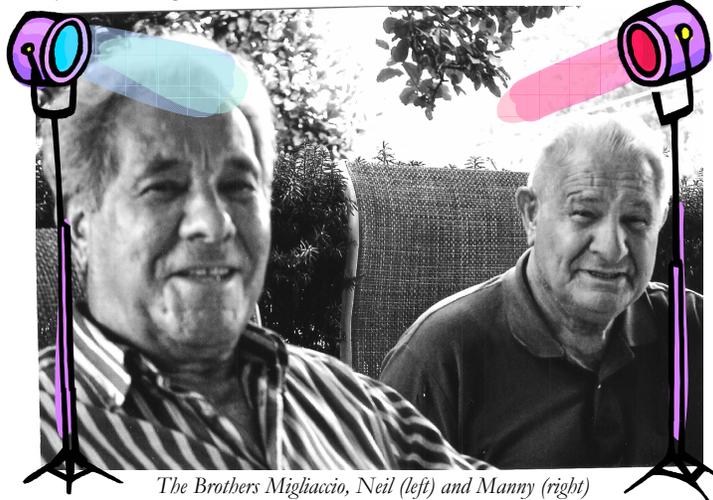
When they were teenagers, they used to think about what they could possibly do to help improve their futures, so Neil and Manny convinced about eighteen of their friends to put a dollar a week into a “fund.” After a few years, their treasury enabled them to buy their first fixer-upper, where else, but on Fifth Street. This was the start of their future in entrepreneurship as well as an avid interest in revitalizing their neighborhood.

Neil dropped out of high school to work full time. When he was 20, he married his long-time sweetheart Florence Peddgree from Ambler. They lived another twenty years on Fifth Street where they raised their two sons, Neil and Kenneth. Manny meanwhile graduated from Lansdale Catholic and worked his entire career at LinkBelt (FMC). At 32, he married Dorothy (Dottie) Hubensack of North Wales. They bought a duplex on nearby Chestnut Street where they raised their three children, Mark, Matthew, and Gina. For 13 years, Manny worked days, attended Ursinus College at night, and earned his degree in Business.

While raising their families, the guys and their investment group purchased and restored quite a few properties in their community. In the late 60’s, their neighborhood wanted to turn an empty lot by the railroad tracks into a

playground and ball field. The property was owned by Reading Railroad which had plans to turn the property into a trash dump/pickup site, whereby trash would be dumped and then loaded onto train cars to be transported to a landfill. The brothers formed the East Ward Civic Association and fought the railroad company. Through their efforts and the thousands of supporters they rallied, the Railroad finally signed a ninety-nine year lease turning the property over to the Borough. The long awaited playground and ball field were finally built in 1976. The Borough awarded Neil a commendation for all his efforts.

While much of their energies were directed at their neighborhood project, they also played a vital part in our parish’s fundraising. The parish festival might not be



The Brothers Migliaccio, Neil (left) and Manny (right)

what it is today, if not for their endeavors. Older parishioners likely remember when the St. Marie’s Club in Lansdale hosted their annual carnival for the feast of Our Lady of the Assumption. In the early 1970’s they stopped having the event, so Neil suggested to Msgr. Cahill to move our parish festival to that date (previously it was just two days at the end of

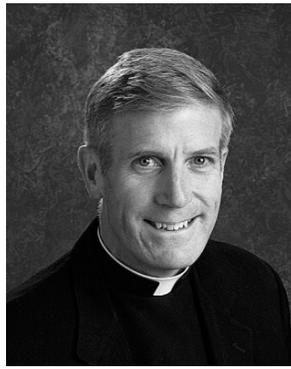
the school year). This was a turning point in the festival’s history and the successes of subsequent festivals tie back, at least in part, to this change. For the next decade, Neil was the General Chairman of the Festival Committee. He also designed and helped build the metal framed booths replacing the old wooden ones. Manny has also worked tirelessly for many years at the festival, especially enjoying funnel cake booth and Easy Pitch game.

The founding of another profitable fundraiser in the parish, Bingo, can also be attributed to their efforts. When Msgr. Cahill was interested in establishing Bingo as a school fundraiser, they again were asked to help. The Migliaccio’s contacted St. Michael’s Parish, and made a deal with their Bingo supplier to acquire all the equipment. Manny and Neil worked at Bingo night every week for many, many years and their legacy continues to this day.

As the years passed, Neil and Manny both moved closer to the church, Manny now on the east end of Fifth Street and

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Our Pastor's Pen



Dear friends/Mis queridos amigos,

Recently when I was at Abington-Lansdale Hospital visiting sick patients, I was standing at the nurses' station on one of the floors and could not help overhearing them talk about how fast the summer was going. "I know the summer's coming to end soon," one said, "when St. Stanislaus has their festival." Indeed, with its yearly placement smack in the middle of August for a week, the Festival is a harbinger that summer is on the wane, that soon it will be time for "back to school" sales and new shoes for the kids, squeezing out as much time at the shore as possible, and enjoying the grille as much as possible.

We chart our lives on different events that we know we can count on. Obviously the nurse who said summer was over because it is almost Festival time was a North Penn native, who grew up during some of the 52-years the Festival has been held. But there are other things in our lives we can count on as well.

Spiritually we can always rely on the presence of God in our lives. Maybe that presence is not as felt as we could like, or as clear, or as directive, but nonetheless God walks with us, through the easy and the tough times. Most times we can count on families (or some family members) to ease the troubles we are experiencing. You can expect the community here at St. Stanislaus to be here as well, supporting one another in our praise and thanksgiving to God.

If it has been awhile since you last joined us for Mass on a Sunday, why not give it a try. It soon will be a new season, a new academic year; why not a new start getting things right with God?

Since this is one more venue for expressing my appreciation, I'd be remiss if I did not thank everyone who helped make our outstanding debt a thing of the past (hopefully!). Your generosity and faithfulness helped make it possible.

Enjoy these last days of summer, everyone. May they be restful and prepare you and your families for another hectic fall season!!✠

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Surfing Around?

For more information about Catholic Charismatic Renewal as featured in our Parish Focus Group, see the website of the National Service Committee: www.nsc-chariscenter.org/



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It's Time for the Festival

If it's August in Lansdale, it must be time for the St. Stanislaus Annual Parish Festival. The 52nd annual festival will run Tuesday August 13th through Saturday, August 17th from 6pm to 10pm each evening in the lots behind the school and the Priests' Residence.

There is so much that people look forward to at each year's festival and this year is no exception. There will be the usual rides, carnival games and of course wonderful food including sausage, ice cream and funnel cake. Wednesday and Thursday as always are family nights with a "Pay One Price" ride band. Chances are available for the Grand Prize drawing of \$4,200. The Garage Sale has been open since July, and of course baked goods and fresh vegetables are available at the market stand. And of course there are bands playing live music each night (see the schedule below).

But this year's festival has some brand new features that many will enjoy. The Poker area and Bingo are both being moved into the gym. Not only does that mean that those who enjoy games of chance can do so rain or shine, and in air conditioned comfort, it means the Beer Garden will be expanded with more space and seating to enjoy the fine food and music. For the kids, the miniature golf course has been totally refurbished. Additionally, the Dunk Booth has a new twist: certain nights will be "Challenge Nights" where CYO coaches, students, and even fathers and sons will challenge each other to raise the most money.

Of course volunteers are always a key component of the Festival. Members of the Parish Festival Committee work year round to make it a success, and before, during, and after, parishioners young and old come out to lend a hand. Whether you're working a booth, dunking a coach, listening to music, or riding the Ferris Wheel, festival time means it's time for fun! ✂

PARISH FESTIVAL MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 13 th	Wayne Johnston Band
Wednesday, August 14 th	Miek Greer & Company
Thursday, August 14 th	Steel Creek Band
Friday, August 15 th	Midnight Review
Saturday, August 16 th	Where's Pete?



PARISH DEBT = ZERO!

Since 2002, this space in *NewStan* has been used to keep parishioners informed of the state of the parish debt. In the Winter 2008 issue, after the Parish Center mortgage was paid, the remaining debt was reported as \$322,458. However, on July 21, 2013, Msgr. Tracy announced the last \$7,500 payment was made, and St. Stanislaus Parish was officially debt-free.

While credit can and should be given to both Msgr. Tracy and the Finance Committee for their leadership, it **truly** is a reflection of the efforts of each and every parishioner who contributed any amount no matter how small. Furthermore, the debt was paid off while at the same time we as a parish contributed our share to the Archdiocesan Heritage of Faith Campaign from which we were able to repave both church and school parking lots and replace the side doors and windows.

As Msgr. pointed out at the July 21 celebration, emergencies and needs arise which may well lead us to again need money for the upkeep of the Parish. Such is life. But regardless we should all be grateful and proud to have achieved this Parish milestone. ✂

New DRE Leona Russell

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reflects back on her first year. "This is a very close-knit community," she says of the parish. "People here are warm, welcoming, and dedicated."

With one year of footsteps behind her, Leona continues to rely on her faith as she walks the path into the new school year. In addition to a textbook series change, Leona is excited to introduce a Wednesday evening kindergarten program, led by the enthusiastic and seasoned Anna Platcow (who continues to run the parish's Sunday School for Little People program for 3,4, and 5 year-olds).

"I also want to grow the program at the junior high level and eventually senior high," Leona says, noting the importance of involving young people in parish life and continuing their journey of faith.

When she's not looking ahead at the direction that St. Stanislaus PREP is taking for the upcoming year, Leona enjoys spending time with her husband and two grown daughters, as well as her two dogs. She also likes to cook, bake, and hike. Most of all, she finds joy in her faith – and discovering just what new paths lie ahead. ✂

NewStan Focus Group

Charismatic Renewal

by Dianne Spotts

When you hear someone is *Charismatic*, do you instantly think “Holy Roller”? If so, perhaps I can clear up some misconceptions. On the fourth Tuesday of each month, a group of normal looking Catholics gathers for a Charismatic Prayer Meeting which includes praise, song, thanksgiving, and Scripture. We pray in the vernacular and in tongues and share testimonies about God’s interactions with us since our last meeting. Words of knowledge and prophecy are interspersed throughout. We’ll either have a brief teaching or discussion about Scripture passages, ending with prayer for our Church, our world, and each other. Those who request it will have individual prayer.

But why is it *Charismatic*? The root of the word is *Charism*, meaning ‘gift’. The Holy Spirit is the Gift that Jesus promised his disciples, and the Holy Spirit gives *gifts* (Isaiah 11: 2,3) for our edification, and *charisms* which are intended to build up the church. (Acts 2:2, and 1 Corinthians 13-14). *Renewal*? Well, this not something new, but was experienced in the early centuries of Christianity, as found in the writings of the Church Fathers. Father Raniero Cantalamessa, (preacher to the Papal Household since 1980) writes that the Baptism of the Holy Spirit is the “real specific gift of the Renewal – our being filled and periodically refilled with the Holy Spirit.”

In Jesus’ time, those baptized were submerged, while today, the baptized have a few drops of water poured on them. Perhaps that’s what we’ve settled for in our spiritual life. At the first Pentecost, those present were immersed into the Lord and the Church was born. In Charismatic Renewal, we are renewed by the Holy Spirit, and plunged into a deeper relationship with God and His Church.

While the Holy Spirit was active through all of salvation history, there have been times and places of revival: new Pentecosts. India has experienced such a revival in recent years (www.shalomus.org) as have parts of Korea and Africa. Speaking to leaders of the Charismatic Renewal, in 1979 Blessed Pope John Paul II stated “I am convinced that this movement is a sign of the Spirit’s action...a very important component in the total renewal of the Church.”

In February, 1967, several students and faculty members at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, experienced an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Word spread quickly, and soon students and professors at the University

of Notre Dame and eventually others in Lansing, Michigan had similar blessings. Before too long, prayer groups were springing up all over the country. Just a few years earlier, Blessed Pope John XXIII convened the Second Vatican Council, and prayed “Renew your wonders in our day, as in a new Pentecost.” Truly his prayer was answered through that council and the many ecclesial movements that have been birthed by the Holy Spirit.

Through my encounter with the Holy Spirit, what had been a black and white, single-dimension religion has become a multi-colored, multi-dimensional relationship with a living God. I have had a visceral awareness of the Lord’s love and faithfulness – and felt known in a new way. The Word of God became a life force, and a daily prayer tool. This gift is available to all! Ask the Holy Spirit to renew you and come to a prayer meeting where some ‘Holy Rollers’ will be happy to share how God works in ordinary lives.✠

Neil and Manny Migliaccio

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Neil a stone’s throw away on East Sixth Street. Neil’s wife “Floss” died in August, 2011. Although now retired, he continues to maintain the investment group’s current rental properties (the club is now just three: Neil, Manny and one other), as well as spend time with his family, including five grandchildren.

Manny was a long-time member of the Knights of Columbus and was always involved with the Catholic Charities Appeal. He and Dottie now have eight grandchildren. Manny has been retired almost 15 years but has had health concerns since 2005 which has kept him from being as active as he would like to be.

Presently, the brothers have a new project: the restoration of the Monument of the Monsignors and Veterans in the Parish cemetery. The entire base needs repair and the mortar needs repointing. Neil has suggested the use of the bell from our first church for this monument. Keeping this icon in this place of honor is inspirational and they are saddened to see it in its present state of disrepair. Anyone interested in donating to this project, please contact the Parish Center.

That Neil and Manny are still looking to improve the Parish is unsurprising. We can all be inspired by these brothers and their dedication to family, church, and community, and thank God for their example.✠

What They Did on Their Summer Vacation

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playground where I pushed them on the swings and played tag with them. At the end of the trip, it was time for us to leave and I had to say my goodbyes. The children were giving me hugs one after the other, and I was happy to see the joyful expressions on their faces. I knew they appreciated my time and help even though they're only five-years-old. From this experience, I learned that I am lucky to have a newly sharpened pencil each week or even a drink at lunchtime. I realized that I can make a huge difference by passing out papers and making a cute little kindergartener laugh. I look forward to going back and making each child smile no matter what age.

Catholic Social Services

by Gregory Cutajar

When I went to CSS (Catholic Social Services) on June 27, I did service to help set up a baby shower for women who may not be as wealthy as others. The first thing the other volunteers and I did was deliver pure water and flavored water from the food pantry down to the celebration hall. We loaded carts to ship the water from building to building. Next, we sorted the flavored water from the pure water and put them into their designated areas. After we sorted the water, all the volunteers helped set up tables and chairs all throughout the hall. While we were covering the tables with table cloths, Ben Pepka noticed two carts full of goods flying at top speed down the parking lot in the rain. We both ran out to stop the carts and got them just in time. One of the women there said to us, "You guys are angels, you saved all our stuff!" Finally when all the tables were covered, we put up decorations. It was an amazing experience being able to help these people have a baby shower they could enjoy.

Visiting Visitation BVM

by Julia Kreutzer

I recently had the experience to volunteer at a camp at Visitation BVM, a Catholic School in the inner city of Philadelphia. We were able to help kindergarteners with reading and writing and play with them. They were all very appreciative and sweet. At the end, they all gave us hugs and asked when we were coming back. I plan to return two more times. The entire experience was humbling and eye opening. It made me thankful for what I have and for the opportunities I've been given. This was an experience I will never forget.

Catholic Heart Work Camp

by Annie Fillenwarth

For a week this July, I had the pleasure of going to Catholic Heart Workcamp. CHWC brings thousands of teenagers from across the country to areas that need help, rebuilding, and a better sense of community. Once at camp, the students of each parish break up into work groups,



Gregory Cutajar and others at Manna

which contain people from many different states. Throughout the week, the teens create friendships with the people in their work groups. By helping others as servants of Christ, we grow in faith and see God in the work we do, the staff members at the camp, and the residents we help. During the week, we tried to capture the message of this year's theme: "Be Seen. Live Uncommon."

St. Stanislaus' youth group joined up with that of St. Jude, and together "Stude," traveled to Cumberland, Maryland to stay at Bishop Walsh High School. I stayed with the Stude group during Program — the prayers and festivities that occur at the beginning and end of each work day — and at free time, but while at work, I was in group 29, which included people from Maryland, Connecticut, Michigan, and Lancaster, PA. Our job was to go to the house of Norma, an elderly woman with an ailing husband, to weed in her backyard, repaint her outdoor steps, and repaint multiple rooms in her house. Norma was such a wonderful woman; she insisted on buying us lunch, and she always chimed in during our discussions at lunchtime. She very much appreciated all that we did for her — when we left, her eyes filled with tears. We all saw God through her, as well as through each other as we worked toward the common goal of making God seen through us every day.

On Manna on Main Street

by Ben Pepka

What does Manna mean to me? It means helping my community and people who are in need. I feel a sense of accomplishment at the end of the day knowing I helped people in need. I am still young but I would like to keep helping my community. ✠

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