



January 1, 2023

St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church

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January 1, 2023

*"Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood
remains in me and I in him, says the Lord." John 6:56*

The birth of Christ is manifestation of God's
unending love for humanity

In the Book of Numbers, the Lord instructs Moses to tell
Aaron and his sons that he will bless them. In his Letter to
the Galatians, Saint Paul explains that they are now
adopted children because God sent his Son to be born of
a woman. In the Gospel, after seeing the infant Jesus, the
shepherds share the message they heard from the angels
and praise and glorify God.
Mary keeps all these things ... in her heart.



**Solemnity
of Mary**

Mass Time & Intentions

Wednesday January 4th noon

August Nowak

Friday January 6th noon

Floyd & James Pasket

John & Maggie Pasket

Willie, Christine & Frank Sechelski

Saturday January 7th 4:15

Adam & Margaret Szymczak

Sunday January 8th 10:00

Deceased members of the
Frank & Sally Szymczak family

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on
our past,
Securing
our
future!*

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Liturgical Ministers Schedule



Saturday January 7th 4:15 pm

Delores Posinski & Joan Pushee'

Lectors:

Rosary: Delores Posinski

Altar Servers: Dalton Sechelski, Zoey Smith, Makayla Marek

Ushers: Darrell Wagner, Danny Pasket, Stephen Pasket, Michael Wisnoski

Sunday January 8th 10:00 am

Lectors: Bryan Burzynski & Ian Campbell

Rosary: Janet Bienski

Altar Servers: Nolan Womack, Kyle Buenger, Morgan Moriarty, Ryan Buenger

Ushers: Mike Wroblewski, Dennis Sechelski, Roger Vezurk, Ben Leman

If you cannot be present, please find a replacement

Welcome to St. Stanislaus Kostka

Please contact the parish office if you wish to become a register member 936-873-2291

Our Holy Father's Prayer Intentions January

For educators:

We pray that educators may be credible witnesses, teaching fraternity rather than competition and helping the youngest and most vulnerable above all.



Adoration

No adoration January 2nd.

12 Day Pilgrimage to the Marian Shrines

Msgr. Adam McClosky will be leading a pilgrimage to Portugal, France and Spain to visit Fatima, Compostela (St. James), Lourdes, Avila and Barcelona. October 1st to 12th, 2023.

If interested you may pickup a brochure with all the information from the parish office.

St. Vincent de Paul, friend in need.

Please call Jim or Shirley Hesse at 936-394-4027 if you would like to help.

To express his love for all humanity, God takes on our human nature by being born of a woman, Mary. As she is the mother of Jesus, we honor Mary as our spiritual mother, the mother of all God's adopted sons and daughters. Through the Son's Spirit sent by God, Christ dwells in our hearts and we can't help but share this Good News, as the shepherds did, by praising and glorifying God in our lives.

Our Church is open for daily prayer during office hours.

Tuesday—Friday 8:00 to 4:00

Please pray for our parish family who are ill and/or homebound

John Faust, Dolores Holler, Lillie Kelley, Elizabeth Nowak, Henry Ostermann,
Adam Pasket, Charlie Pasket, Tina Pasket, Laura Pursley, Christy Smythe,
LaNell Szymczak, Melissa Vargas, Shawn Welch, Joannie Willis

Lord - hear our prayers

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active military duty**

Andrew Anderson, Austin Barnes, Andrew
Burzynski, Lukas Diorio, Don Fontaine,
Travis Hayes, Cody Klawinsky, Travis Klawinsky,
Stash Kurten, Joe A. Lopez,
Matthew Macejewski, John McKnight,
Shelby Seale, Phillip Walkowiak, Travis Watson



2nd Collections

January 8th 2023

St. Vincent de Paul-local

January 22nd 2023

Bishops' Fund for Latin
America

**Weekly
Collections**

December 24th & 25th

\$6,604.86

Christmas Offering

\$2,819.00



[The shepherds] made known
the message that had been
told them about this child....
And Mary kept all these things,
reflecting on them in her heart.

LUKE 2:17, 19

What Do You Hold in Your Heart?

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

On New Year's Eve, some of my friends try to recall a significant event from each year, beginning with the most recent, and work their way back. They tell me that memories from the first couple of years, the most recent, are fairly easy to call to mind, but after that, memories get reduced to births and deaths, marriages and moves to new homes, vacations, and ultimately to not remembering anything significant for some years. It's an interesting conclusion—not remembering anything significant—given the human emotions and energies we pour into trivial disagreements, unresolved conflicts, and family issues.

The Gospel recounts how Mary reflected upon the events of her Son's birth and how she kept them all in her heart. I suspect that many of the events we might recount from that New Year's Eve exercise would end up being some of the moments we hold in our hearts. Most would likely revolve around family, all those people we keep in our hearts. Others might be about job promotions or successes, or memorable recognitions. We justifiably keep these as treasures to remember.

As Mary did, we might learn something about ourselves by pondering significant personal faith events. I doubt most of us will recall one for each year, which may say something about how seriously we take our faith lives. Yet those we do recall could be treasures of the past that will bless us in the present. ●

Reflect

**What do the events
you carry in your heart
say about who you are?**

Dear Padre,

I understand that all Catholics, not just priests and religious, are called to holiness. How can laypeople become holy?

The five elements of holiness are the same for all the baptized, always in the context of their vocational calling.

Prayer: In the liturgy, we join our sisters and brothers to offer communal worship where we are nourished and formed by word and sacrament. In private prayer, we maintain, clarify, and nourish our relationship with God.

Love of neighbor: We are called to treat others with the acceptance and respect that God has for each person. Every person is our neighbor, especially people in need (Matthew 25:40).

Living one's vocational commitment: Being faithful to a spouse in marriage, working for family harmony, staying true to dedicated singleness in the world or in the religious community setting—all are avenues of holiness.

Penance and self-discipline: The Christian life demands self-denial, control, and sacrifice. Christians must deny themselves, take up their cross daily, and follow Jesus (Luke 9:23).

Reaching out in discipleship: Holiness also comes from and finds its noblest expression in a life of service and ministry. Baptism initiates us into the fullness of Christian reality, which ultimately means discipleship—sharing our faith and serving others, especially the most needy.

For laypeople, the main arena of holiness is where they live, work, play, and struggle every day. It is there that they must proclaim “the kingdom of God is in our midst,” and answer their call to holiness. ●

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A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

***As we begin this new year, let us ask ourselves....
Do I know how to look at people with the heart?
Do I take to heart the people with whom I live?....
Let us ask for the grace to live this year with
the desire to take others to heart and to care for
them.***

HOMILY, VATICAN, JANUARY 1, 2020

MONDAY

January 2
Sts. Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen, Bishops and Doctors of the Church

1 Jn 2:22–28
Jn 1:19–28

TUESDAY

January 3
Christmas Weekday
1 Jn 2:29–3:6
Jn 1:29–34

WEDNESDAY

January 4
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Religious
1 Jn 3:7–10
Jn 1:35–42

THURSDAY

January 5
St. John Neumann, Bishop
1 Jn 3:11–21
Jn 1:43–51

FRIDAY

January 6
Christmas Weekday
1 Jn 5:5–13
Mk 1:7–11

SATURDAY

January 7
Christmas Weekday
1 Jn 5:14–21
Jn 2:1–12

SUNDAY

January 8
Epiphany of the Lord
Is 60:1–6
Eph 3:2–3, 5–6
Mt 2:1–12

Timely topics viewed with a Catholic perspective

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Stewardship

When I was a kid, my brothers and I would put our heels against the wall while our father measured us with a yardstick. Being the tallest was a great value. Somehow, in our minds, tallest meant best.

The measuring led to competition. As we grew older, we learned to test and judge others by our measurement. Who makes the most money, has the most prestigious job, lives in the nicest home, and on and on.

Our competitive minds constantly demand that we find out who is winning and who is best. We have deceived ourselves into believing that more is better.

A family may have two cars in the garage and two boats in the lagoon, but the family sense of sharing may not go further than passing out drinks at a cocktail party.

They probably don't know what they're missing. It is possible for any family to become wrapped up in themselves. However, there isn't much warmth in those wrappings.

Jesus set the tone for responsible stewardship. He set the tone for any number of Christian practices that make some of us uneasy, and we ignore them.

There are many kinds of stewardship. How about running through a stewardship checklist? How do you rate yourself as a steward in these areas:

Stewardship in the church

Do I try to see how much I can give, or how little? Do I feel responsibility




for taking part in what's happening in my church?

Stewardship in the world

Everything that may be said about stewardship relates to my thoughtfulness about sharing a clean atmosphere, healthful food and the resources of nature with the whole community.

Stewardship of the purse

Am I generous with everything except my own money?

Stewardship is liberating, the precise opposite of believing that more is better. It is required of Christians, but it feels good, too. 

Stewardship is based on the biblical principle that God is the only true owner and giver of all things. All we possess ... our time, our abilities, our very lives ... we hold in trust from God. It is to God that we shall render an account of our administration of that trust.



A Open Letter to God

Dearest God,
Last year we made a commitment of \$35 a week to help carry on your work here at St. Mark. We felt confident we could pay it because that is only 3% of our salary. When I was cleaning the house yesterday, I noticed my box of church envelopes and realized that we have not done this, and I thought we'd better make an explanation directly to you.

Shortly after we made our commitment, the Christmas bills came in. I will admit I over-extended myself on gifts, but you must know that nice gifts are expensive! I did intend to put in a little extra gift for Christ on his birthday, but after buying all the other presents for the people on my list, we just couldn't afford it.

After Christmas, we had to scrape together money for income tax. Last year my husband got a nice raise in salary, and that put us in a higher income bracket. Since he moved up in the company, we also had to increase our standard of living, to keep pace with our friends, and that costs money ... you know.

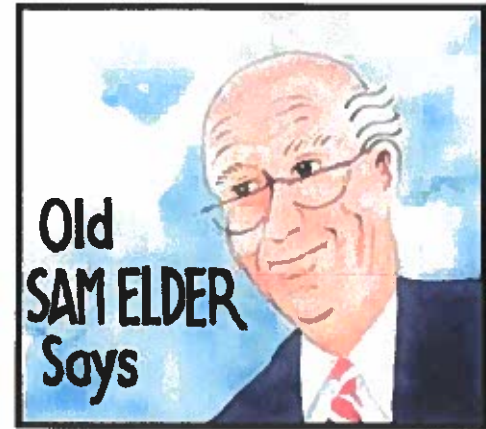
Sorry we missed so much church this past year, but with the new camper it was just too hard to stay home on all those beautiful weekends. After vacation, it was school again, and you know how expensive it is to get clothes for all the kids. I want them to dress nicely too, not just in bargain store clothes. And then I really needed a new coat. My old one was just so out of style I felt embarrassed. Lord, have you priced new coats lately?

Now here it is January again and

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Jesus said: "Stop worrying, then, over questions like, 'What are we to eat, or what are we to drink, or what are we to wear?' The unbelievers are always running after these things. Your heavenly father knows all that you need. Seek first his kingship over you, his way of holiness, and all these things will be given you besides"

Matthew 6:31-33



I'm a busy man," warned Buck Busy "Please, don't waste my time!" He gave this response to everyone who approached him for joining in the church work or for Christian charity.

Pastor Don Goodly commented, "He is pretending a great busyness, while fussing with petty details." "I get that feeling too," agreed old Sam Elder. "However, Buck contributes regularly. We don't see Buck very often, but we see his money." "Despite his faults, I like Buck," pleaded old Sam. "Perhaps if you and I saw him, we could open his eyes."

When they did get together, Sam started the discussion: "Buck, you seem to realize that all things come from God and that we must give God his fair share of our wealth. Do you believe that?" "I not only believe it, I do it!" Buck confirmed. "I hope the church is happy with my giving."

"Your church appreciates your financial giving, but like wealth, time is a gift from God and we need to give God his fair share," Pastor Don counseled.

"How do I do that?" asked Buck.

"By regular attendance at church, by participation in the work of the church and by service to your fellow men and women," explained the pastor.

"Oh, I can do that alright, but I can't start until next month. I have so much

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The Good Steward

We all should grasp the meaning of Christ's message about assuming responsibility on behalf of God's kingdom. After all, your church community needs the time and talents of its servants of God.

To be sure, we are not all expected to live in such dramatic fashion as the saints. Only a few of us, if any, will be called to make a large splash in history. But you may be sure each of us is called to serve where God plants us and it doesn't really matter whether or not we become well known. What matters

is that we be faithful. What matters is that we do the special work that we feel God has led us to do, however menial it may seem to be. Brother Lawrence cleaned pots and pans and cooked for the glory of God and the service of his fellow man. A humble layman, Harry Denman thought of every human as his brother or sister, his son or daughter, and he treated each person with love and dignity. He always made sure in a loving way that they knew the Good News of Christ. ☩



Steward of the Month

Santa Inés Ángel

Enviado por: Melissa, N. Huntingdon, PA

Angels come in many forms, gender and race. When reading the *Steward of the Month*, I was compelled to submit Mike De Felice's name.

Mike is a pillar of the church and community. He is well loved, respected and known by the entire community. Mike is an electrician by trade and serves his church as well as the community in many ways. He is a true steward by sharing time, talent and finances to help anyone in need. The following is just a short list of things Mike has done to share his time and talent:

- He is a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and has gone to Mexico to help repair local orphanages.
- He assists the elderly and low income with tax returns and financial advice.
- He assembles and organizes all electrical equipment of the annual church bazaar.
- He assists with home repairs and snow removal for the widowed, needy and local veterans.
- He is always willing to volunteer, organize and initiate sponsorship of anything that promotes serving God.

Mike exemplifies and what a true steward should be. It is a pleasure to have him as a member of the church and we are truly blessed by his stewardship! ☩

*We are judged
by what we do,
and only in doing
can we give example.
Christians practice
stewardship by shar-
ing with those in need
their God-given time,
talents and money as
an act of thanks to
God for all his gifts
to them.*



"You have been mighty good to us, and I don't want you to think we are ungrateful."

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An Open Letter...

time to pay the Christmas bills. It is going to take every penny I can scrape together!

So you can easily see, Lord, that we can't increase our contribution right now. I want you to know, however, that just as soon as we can we are going to make a truly sacrificial offering. You have been mighty good to us, and I don't want you to think we are ungrateful. As soon as we get the kids through school, and the house paid for, we will be in shape to offer a thankful gift and will be glad to do it. That ought not take more than 15 years or so.

And another thing, Lord, in the future you can expect to see us in church more often. Also, we want to take part in church activities. But, we are still young, and we know there will be plen-

ty of years ahead when we can catch up on our church work.

In the meantime, Lord, thank you for being so good to us, and we want you to know that we love you. ✠

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Old Sam Elder

work to do," Buck faltered.

"You still don't get the picture!" cautioned old Sam Elder. "Promise me that you will carefully read James 4:15-17. We all need to give God his due time while we are yet able." ✠



A Stewardship Minute

Inspiring a deeper understanding of true giving
An introduction of **Stewardship** to the congregation

JANUARY 2023

Sometimes when we read something, a sentence will leap off the page and we are compelled to stop to ponder what we have just read. A short sentence in the January issue of **Stewardship** stopped me cold! It read: **Stewardship is liberating.** (Pause) I want to repeat that for you: **Stewardship is liberating.** I asked myself: Is it true? After mulling it over for a few minutes, I concluded that true stewardship is indeed liberating.

First, stewardship compels us to love God with our hearts, minds, and strength. Once we have chosen to love and serve God in that manner, we don't have to struggle any longer with how we will handle our decisions. We are either workers for God or we are not. Our choices will either honor God or they won't. When we give our lives unconditionally to the love and service of God, we will find liberation and blessings galore. Secondly, true stewardship will free us from wasting our time, talent, and energy on things that are foolish, or harmful to our bodies, minds, and spiritual life. Christ warned us against shallow, wasteful living. He said "Enter through the narrow gate, for the gate is wide that leads to destruction, and there are many who take it. For the gate is narrow and the road is hard that leads to life, and there are few who find it." *Matthew 7:13-14*

Real stewardship is sometimes difficult and often challenging, but if we practice it, you can be certain that it is liberating and always a genuine blessing. That is Christ's promise!

Prayer: Help us always remember Lord, that we find only true freedom in loving and serving you as dedicated stewards. In Christ's name, **Amen**

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Where is Your Heart?

Jesus said, *"Where your treasure is, there your heart will be also"* (Matthew 6:21). Your treasure is the thing that is most important to you. Maybe it's your job, investments, a new house, or a new car, your spouse or children. Regardless of your particular passion, your treasure is what you think about, what you go after, what you want to attain. It's where your heart is.

As Christian stewards, God wants us to treasure him and hold our time, talents, and treasure with open hands. If you are unwilling to part with earthly goods your treasure isn't God. When God is your treasure, he will receive from you a generous amount of all that you possess.

Testing your Knowledge of Scripture

Can you identify the parable in which birds have a part?

If you said the Parable of the Sower, you were right. In the Parable of the Sower (Luke 8:5-15), Jesus describes four different conditions of the soil, which represent conditions of the heart.



"A farmer went out to sow his seed. As he was scattering the seed, some fell along the path; it was trampled on, and the birds of the air ate it up" (Verse 5).

The birds represent Satan who comes and takes away the Word from our hearts. Continuing the parable, Jesus said,



"Some [seed] fell on rock, and when it came up, the plants withered because they had no moisture. Other seed fell among thorns, which grew up with it and choked the plants. Still other seed fell on good soil. It came up and yielded a crop, a hundred times more than was sown" (Verses 6-8).

Two other types of hardened hearts are represented in this parable. There is the shallow heart that doesn't allow God's Word to take root and the other heart that is choked by life's worries, riches and pleasures. However, there is also good soil which represents a good heart, which hears the Word, retains it, remains faithful, and bears fruit.

Jesus Accepts and Perfects Our Gifts

As sinful people, we are incapable of giving God what he deserves from us. However, we can be confident that our gifts are acceptable to God through Jesus. To illustrate this point, there is a story about a wood-carver who early in his life was a renowned carver. He passed on his craft to his son. Later in his life, the old man's eyes began to dim, and his hands began to tremble. He could no longer carve the perfect figures of his youth. He would mar the figure, and imperfections blighted his work. His fading eyes could no longer see the flaws.

During the night, as the father was sleeping, the son would sneak down and correct his father's flaws in the newly carved wood. When the figures passed through the hands of the son, they were made perfect again.

In the same way, we may bring our imperfect gifts with the confidence that, as they pass through the hands of Jesus, they will all be placed before the Father in absolute perfection.

Developing an Unselfish Character

Scripture says, *"Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world"* (Romans 12:2). The pattern of this world is to acquire and to hold on to material acquisitions. Romans 12:2 continues, *"but be transformed by the renewing of your mind."* This transformation is brought about in you, the believer, through your relationship with the Holy Spirit, who, through Word and Sacrament, renews your mind so that, instead of following the pattern of the world, you seek to follow your Savior. Like Jesus who emptied himself of equality with God (Phil. 2:6), let us empty ourselves of the desire to acquire and hoard. This way of life leads only to misery, not self fulfillment. Like Jesus, let us give freely, even sacrificially.

1 Timothy 6:18-19 exhorts, *"Command them to do good, to be rich in good deeds, and to be generous and willing to share. In this way they will lay up treasure for themselves as a firm foundation for the coming age, so that they may take hold of the life that is truly life."*

Life that is truly life belongs to those who are unselfish givers. Giving is an indicator of your unselfishness and an outward litmus test of the inner condition of your heart.



The astonishing thing is that, in God's economy, the more you give, the more you have left to give. Because God replenishes you, your giving can be a daily and a lifetime activity. *"You will be made rich in every way so that you can be generous on every occasion, and through us your generosity will result in thanksgiving to God"* (2 Corinthians 9:11).

A little girl exclaimed, "Poor Jesus!" when her mother told her that she had to give only one dime of her ten-dime allowance. May you acquire the same unselfish attitude as the little girl when you come to the Lord with your offering.

Blessings on Your Stewardship Journey!

Altar Society:

Meets the first Thursday
September to May.

The next meeting will be
January 5th at 6:00 in the
rectory. All Catholic ladies
are welcome.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

On the 1st weekend of every
month Fr. Giovanni will
bless anyone with a
birthday or wedding
anniversary during that
month.

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May. Everyone is welcome to
join in the worship with the
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Anyone seeking the Rite of
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church office at 936-873-2291
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Baptism:

Classes are necessary for
baptism. Please contact the
parish office to make needed
arrangements.

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