HOLY NAME OF JESUS CHURCH
75th "DIAMOND" JUBILEE CELEBRATION

NOVEMBER 9, 1991
DINNER — DANCE
THE ASSUMPTION SOCIAL CENTER
South Belle Vista Avenue
Most Holy Father
Holy Name Parish
Youngstown, Ohio
requests for
the Pastor and Parishioners

on the occasion of its Diamond Jubilee
1916 - 1991
November 9th, 1991

a special Apostolic Blessing

Il. Rev. Domus Deo et Sacerdoteo Succurribus Recedit.
Ex Petitionibus Vos Omnem No. 17 IV 1991
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Holy Name of Jesus Parish
613 Lakeview Ave.
Youngstown, OH 44509

My dear Friends,

I write to congratulate you and express my best wishes on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary of Holy Name of Jesus Parish, Youngstown.

Much has transpired since the first World War and the expansion of the steel industry dramatically increased the Catholic population of our Mahoning Valley. In 1915 Holy Name Parish was organized. Father John Stipanovic was appointed pastor in February 1916. A large hall at the corner of Midland Avenue and Salt Springs Road was the first meeting place of the parish. This hall was used until Christmas Day, 1917 when the first Mass was celebrated in the basement of the present Church.

The Church and rectory were completed in 1918 under the direction of Father Dubosh although the cornerstone bears the inscription "Ecclesia SS Nominis Jesu A.D. 1916."

What we celebrate this year is 75 years of the presence of Christ in you, the people, who are Holy Name Parish. In your gathering Christ is made manifest. "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in their midst" (Mt. 18:20). In your dedication and service to others the light of Christ shines forth.

May I use this opportunity to acknowledge the years of service provided by Father George Franko, Pastor Emeritus of Holy Name Parish and to thank your present pastor, Father Michael Ronik, for his leadership and dedication.

For all that has been, let us together give thanks and praise to God! For what is yet to come, let us ask the guidance of the Holy Spirit and the blessing of God our Father.

With every best wish, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Bishop of Youngstown

BNH/rmf

144 West Wood St. • Youngstown, Ohio 44503 • (216) 744-8451
November 9, 1991

Dear Father Ronik and Parishioners of Holy Name:

As Holy Name Parish celebrates its 75th anniversary, I am happy to join my voice with those of many others acclaiming with pride its historical presence in the Youngstown area.

As we celebrate this anniversary, it is good to recall the long line of dedicated priests and sisters who have served there and the great number of parishioners who, over the years, were nurtured in their long life of faith there and who have contributed to the presence of Catholic life in the community.

While on this occasion we reflect on the parish’s history and its accomplishments, we look to the future with hope and trust in God that the faith community of Holy Name Parish will continue to make significant contributions to Catholic life and the Youngstown community.

With my prayers and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

The Most Reverend
Benedict C. Franzetta, V.G.
Auxiliary Bishop of Youngstown
November 9, 1991

Dear Parishioners of Holy Name Church:

On this occasion: of the 75th Anniversary of Holy Name Church, it is with great pride that I celebrate this event in the history of our church with you.

From its very beginning as a parish there was always the presence of the love of God and His church. It was because of your concern for having a church that you were able to build not only a beautiful church—but a school and rectory as well.

The material buildings which we view today is a result of your desire to have a community of faith visible to all peoples. Trusting in God and never abandoning Him together with prayers, hard work and dedication were acknowledged by Him with the continued progress of the parish.

On this the 75th Anniversary, I congratulate all of our parishioners of the parish. Their past service to God is viewed today as continuing to make Holy Name Church a parish that you can be proud to call your own.

Today we thank the Triune God for all the past blessings and we ask that Their love for the parishioners will continue in the future. Blessing us with those graces which we individually need to make us all pleasing to Him and to continue to love Him as those preceeded us.

May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the charity of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with all of you.

Sincerely in Christ,

Rev. Michael E. Ronik
Pastor of Holy Name Church
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As a prelude to the History of Holy Name of Jesus Parish, we should be aware of the immigration of Slovaks in Youngstown. Reading in YOUNGSTOWNSKY SLOVAK, KALENDAR NA ROK 1918, p. 1, it is interesting to note that the first Slovaks came to Youngstown in 1878. At that time the following Slovaks were in Youngstown: John Hamrak, Martin Farkas, and J. Zabrunsky. After 12 years of these settlers, there were about 30 Slovak families and about 50 single Slovaks living here. By 1913, the West Side of Youngstown, known as Steelton, because of its proximity to the steel mills, was undergoing a rapid development. The mills attracted early settlers, some of which were Slovak immigrants.

The Steelton Slovaks soon established Branch 308, Holy Name of Jesus Lodge of the First Catholic Slovak Union (JEDNOTA) Officers of this lodge were elected on January 18, 1914 and were: John Roth, Matthew Kutcko, Joseph Lipjanec, and Martin Dolak with John Bolha, Michael Novotny, and Stephen Saluga, trustees. By 1916 there were approximately 200 families of Slovak descent in Steelton. Searching through the church archives for the origins of Holy Name of Jesus Parish, a brief history, from December 12, 1913 to January 25, 1922, compiled by Rev. Francis J. Dubosh, then pastor, was discovered. The document follows:

"The Steelton Slovaks, according to information available, first expressed their desire to have a parish of their own in the year 1913. Up to that time and until the year 1916, when in February, they received their first pastor, they were members of SS Cyril & Methodius Church on the corner of E. Wood and Watt Streets. Their ambition and their wish to have their own church was not realized immediately because it was the intention of the Rt. Rev. J. P. Farrell, and the Rev. Oldrich Zlamal to dissect the mother church, SS Cyril and Methodius, slowly. As the people in Hazelton and Lansingville were the first to petition for a parish, these people in the Eastern part of Youngstown naturally were first considered. Their petition was granted in the year 1913. No pastor, however, was appointed to the church of St. Matthias until the middle of the year 1914, when the first available man, the Rev. John M. Gerenda, was ordained and later appointed to be the first pastor of the first child of SS Cyril and Methodius Church. The people in the western section of Youngstown (Steelton), drawing encouragement from the success of their co-parishioners in the East, soon began to put forth their claims to a parish for Steelton. Father Zlamal promised to do for them what he did for the Hazelton and Lansingville Slovaks as soon as circumstances would permit. It must be remembered that at that time, in 1914, there were no available priests. Father Gerenda was the first to be ordained, and even his ordination was advanced one year in order that the demand of St. Matthias could be met."
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The Steelton Slovaks, however, became impatient. They earnestly desired a parish, and since, in their opinion, Father Zlamal did not act quickly enough, as he could not, because there was no priest and there were no available funds for the purchase of property, they, under the leadership of John Roth, Matthias Kucko, Martin Dolak, Joseph Lipjanec, Joseph Bolha, Michael Novotny, and Stephen Saluga began collecting independently for what was to be the Holy Name of Jesus Parish of Youngstown, Ohio. At this point it is interesting to note that the first meeting of the Steelton district was held in January of 1914 at the home of Joseph Sopkovic. The first collection (house to house) amounted to the grand sum, at that time, of $98.25.

It was customary among the Slovaks (in those days) to take advantage of any opportunity to gather money from any community affair. They would collect at christenings, at weddings, and even on the occasion of a funeral. The first such collection was turned in by Martin Dolak, who, at a wedding party in East Youngstown, collected the munificent sum of $25.90. The receipts for the first month, January 1914, amounted to $165.40; the disbursements were $3.90, supposedly for notebooks.

These various collections were taken up month after month, until, with the aid of a loan from John Kaemar, Sr. of $250, the land upon which the present church and rectory stand was purchased from the Carnegie Steel Company for the sum of $2,000. This land, consisting of eight lots, and in all 250 x 225 feet, on North Lakeview Avenue and extending from Midland Avenue to Florence Avenue, was purchased in August 1914. The property was obtained for such a low price because of the intercession of Rev. O. Zlamal and Rev. Maurice Griffin. That this is true was testified to by the above reverend gentlemen and Stephen Saluga, also one of the organizers. The first loan made to this parish was returned in full within three months. The gross income for the first year, 1914, amounted to $2,472.66. The disbursements for the same period were $2,344.10, leaving a balance of $128.56.

It is noteworthy that within the first year, the Steelton Slovaks bought and paid for the eight lots purchased for Holy Name of Jesus Parish. In April of 1915, Father Zlamal took an active and open interest in the affairs of the Steelton Slovaks. From this time on, he helped them realize their one great ambition, a Slovak Catholic Church in the Steelton District. But his days in Youngstown were limited. In July of the same year, he was promoted to the Parish of Our Lady of Lourdes in Cleveland, succeeding the Rev. Stephen Furdek, the grand old father of the Slovaks of these United States, the man who did more for the Slovaks in general, than anyone before or after him will be able to do!
honor and glory to him that the Slovaks in America were saved to the Faith of their fathers. It was Father Furdek who organized them into Catholic benevolent societies. It was he who fathered and brought into existence the First Catholic Slovak Union, JEDNOTA. His death occurred in the early part of 1915. Father Zlamal succeeded Father Furdek in Cleveland at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish. The successor to Father Zlamal in SS Cyril and Methodius Parish was the Rev. Francis Kozelek who came from Holy Trinity Church in Lorain, Ohio. Father Kozelek immediately took interest in the aims of the Steelton Slovaks, helping them in every way possible to realize their aims.

In the early part of 1915, there was a well-founded rumor that Holy Name Parish would soon receive its first pastor. It was stated that as Father Gerenda, so also Rev. Francis J. Dubosh, then a theologian of the third year, was to be ordained in advance of his class for the Steelton Slovaks. Everything was overturned, however, when Rev. J. A. Stipanovic, a Croat, wrote from Chicago, Illinois that he would wish to return to his diocese (Cleveland) which he left pro tempore with the bishop's permission, to serve his people in Chicago.

Of course, Father Stipanovic's wish was immediately granted. He returned and was at once appointed to be the first pastor of Holy Name Church, Youngstown, Ohio. He took charge amid great rejoicing of the Steelton Slovaks in February 1916. Although a Croat, he soon mastered the Slovak language, so much so that before the year 1916 finished its course, no one could discover that he was not a full-fledged Slovak.

Father Stipanovic immediately sought the required quarters where his flock of 175 families could meet with him and daily offer up to Almighty God the most precious of all sacrifices, the Sacrifice of the Holy Mass. As there was in Steelton a church for Catholics of the Greek Rite, he naturally turned to them for assistance. Of them he asked permission to use the basement of their church until the time when he could have a church of his own and for his own dear people. For their own reasons, and to his great surprise, the Catholics of the Greek Rite refused to permit him and his flock the use of their church basement. Almost in despair, and for want of a better place, Father Stipanovic was forced to rent for his first church the former barroom of a Jew. This building was located on the crest of the hill on Salt Spring Road facing the Carnegie Steel mills. It was in this building, Father Stipanovic gathered his flock for divine worship and for religious training. In this building, he instructed his children and prepared them for a better life. In this building, lacking all conveniences, he and his Parishioners met from February 20, 1916 to December 5, 1917, when he was promoted to work among people of his own tongue, to the parish of SS Peter and Paul.
PROGRAM

Invocation .......................................................... Rev. Robert Novotny

Remarks by Master of Ceremonies .............................. Rev. Michael Ronik Pastor

Dinner Music by Ed Vallus

Introduction of Head Table

Talk ................................................................. Rev. Peter Polando

Remarks ............................................................ Rev. Branimir Radetic

Congregational Singing

POD TYM NASIM OKENECKOM

JA PAROBEK S KAPUSAN

Recognition & Remarks

Benediction ......................................................... Rev. Melvin Rusnak

HEJ SLOVACI

GOD BLESS AMERICA
75TH "DIAMOND"
JUBILEE COMMITTEE

Rev. Michael Ronik, Pastor
John M. Janosik, Chairman
Michael T. Sanchak, Co-chairman
Holy Name Church Councilmen
Holy Name Church Choir
Holy Name Ladies' Guild
Holy Name Rosary Society
Holy Name Senior Citizens
St. Vincent DePaul Society
First Catholic Slovak Union — JEDNOTA — Branch 308
First Catholic Slovak Ladies' Assoc. — Branch 169 and 231
Ladies Penna Slovak Catholic Union — Branch 159
Ladies' Sokols — Wreath 132
Men's Sokols — Assembly 211

AND THE MANY VOLUNTEERS
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Youngstown, Ohio.

Father Stipanovic, a man full of enthusiasm and energy, soon communicated his enthusiasm and energy to his people. Not an opportunity escaped him to arouse his People to greater sacrifices. These sacrifices they willingly made, because they saw that, he, their leader, spared not himself in his work for them. Surprisingly, then, at the end of the year 1916, the income amounted to $24,340.59. Then on the 13th day of September, 1916, ground was broken for the new, modern, brick church, large enough to seat 550 people.

The cornerstone for the church was blessed by the Rt. Rev. J. P. Farrelly, D.D., on the 5th of November 1916.

The erection of the rectory was started simultaneously with the church. The work progressed slowly to permit Father Stipanovic to gather sufficient funds to pay for the work and materials without having to make any large loans. The first intention was to erect the walls of the church and to place the church under roof. The people, however, responded nobly, and the cost was reasonable, so later on, a decision was made to complete the church, but not without the consent of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Farrelly.

During the period of construction, Father Stipanovic made use of the means known to increase the parish income. Bazaars, raffles, entertainments were frequent. At one bazaar, he cleared $2,362.18, a sum never before attained by any Slovak congregation. This bazaar was held in November 1916.

During the year 1917, nothing of great importance occurred. The church and rectory were slowly nearing completion. The rectory was first completed, and immediately in August, Father Stipanovic occupied his new home.

The cold month of December arrived. Shortly afterwards, on December 5, 1917, Father Stipanovic received notice that he is to bid farewell to the people of Holy Name Parish and go to his own countrymen, the Croats of SS Peter and Paul Parish. After accepting to be the Pastor of SS Peter and Paul he bid farewell to Holy Name and thus came to an end a pastorate of a noble, generous, self-sacrificing, energetic priest.

It should not be forgotten that Father Stipanovic, although not a Slovak, nevertheless was a great patriot. During the World War, he encouraged his people to sacrifice for the freedom of their nation.

The societies existing in the parish were the following: Holy Name Society of the First Catholic Slovak Union, St. Joseph Society of the same organization, St. Michael Society of the Pennsylvania Slovak Union, St. Mary Magdalene Society of the First Catholic Slovak Ladies' Union. Also the Rosary Society which though organized, was not formally affiliated to the General Society until October 8,
1918, during the pastorate of Rev. Francis J. Dubosh: The successor of the Rev. Stipanovic arrived on the 12th of December 1917, a young priest whose name was Father Francis J. Dubosh. He took residence in the new rectory now completed and furnished. The church was still under construction although under roof. The new pastor immediately began a study of the plans to familiarize himself with the work still to be completed. He said his first Holy Mass in Steelton in the improvised church building on Salt Spring Road. It was not until the 25th of December, 1917, on the Feast of the Nativity of our Lord, that he could say the first Mass in the new church. Even then, Mass was said in the basement which was so near to completion that it could be used as a place of worship.

The new church was completed May 34, 1918 and dedicated by the Rt. Rev. F. P. Farrell, D.D. on the 2nd day of June of the same year. The first class of children was confirmed on the same day, June 2. During the Pastorate of Father Dubosh no new buildings were erected except a garage. The tile building at the rear part of the land was divided off into bathrooms for the school children. The basement of the church was partitioned off into four classrooms. A school was opened for the children of the sixth, seventh, and eight grades with the Ursuline Sisters as teachers. The first two teachers who arrived in September 1920 were Sister M. Helen and Sister M. Elizabeth.

The following societies were organized during the pastorate of Rev. Francis J. Dubosh: The Society of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Pennsylvania Slovak Union, the Sodality of St. Aloyisius for young men and boys, the Sodality of St. Agnes for young ladies, and the Sodality of the Holy Angels for girls. Great credit for the organization of these sodalities is given to Sister M. Helen who cooperated wholeheartedly with the Reverend Pastor, and to Sister M. Elizabeth.

The bells, named St. Cyril, St. Methodius, and St. Michael were purchased with the donations from the parishioners who came from the Abaj and Zemplin Districts of Slovakia. Those of other Districts also contributed. These bells were blessed by the Rev. Ladislaus Necid of Cleveland on the 8th day of December 1918.

The original Stations of the Cross were blessed and erected by the Reverend Augustine Tomasek.

The first Forty Hours' Devotion was held between May 6 and May 13, 1919.

The new church and rectory together with the equipment cost in the vicinity of $85,000. All but $10,000 was paid during the pastorate of Rev. J. A. Stipanovic and Rev. Francis J. Dubosh.
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Father Dubosh was preparing to take ownership of two more lots for the future use of Holy Name Parish. These lots are located opposite the church. They have a frontage of 92 feet on Midland Avenue and 125 feet on North Lakeview Avenue. The purchase price was $2,300 for both lots.

On February 1, 1922, Father Francis Dubosh was appointed pastor of SS Cyril and Methodius Church in Cleveland, Ohio and Bishop Schrembs of the Cleveland Diocese appointed Father Stephen G. Kocis as the third Pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Church. Under his direction, the original debt was paid, and in 1926 ground was broken for the construction of a new school. The 12-classroom school was completed in 1927 at a cost of about $200,000. At today's prices, that was a bargain. Today, it may have an estimated replacement value of seven times that of the original price. The school was dedicated by Bishop Schrembs on September 18, 1927. The school has a stage and auditorium seating 700. At times, there were as many as 450 pupils enrolled under the supervision of the Ursuline Sisters.

In 1940, Father Kocis was elevated to Monsignor and in 1940, the rectory, built in 1916 at the cost of $8,000 was extensively remodeled and expanded. Msgr. Kocis also purchased 26 lots in 1947 to expand the playground adjacent to a city recreation area. He then undertook the remodeling and expansion of the church. The remodeling added pews seating 100 more parishioners, and included a completely new sanctuary. Statues were placed in shrines throughout the church. These are dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Theresa, and St. Anthony. Three gothic-type altars were replaced with Italian Carrara marble. The Main Altar is the focal point of the church and the finely cut marble reveals veins of pink, black, and white. The backdrop for the altar is a handsome, hand-carved reredos of solid oak. A beautiful and most striking work of art is the mosaic of Christ as teacher. This dominates the nave as well as the sanctuary. On each side of the figure of Christ are pictured events in which the Name of Jesus is mentioned—on the left, the Annunciation, and on the right, the Presentation. The sanctuary floor is of black and white marble. The framework of the communion rail, as well as the benches on the altar are of Swedish iron. The tabernacle, candlesticks, and sanctuary lamps are of solid bronze.

The side altars are dedicated to The Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Joseph and the statues are handsomely carved from solid oak.

The ten huge stained-glass windows carry out the Christ-centered motif of the renovated church. These show scenes from the life of Jesus as the Nativity, Baptism by St. John, bestowal of the Keys, the Last Supper, the Crucifixion, and
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the Resurrection. They are predominantly of light and deep blues—hues which on a sunny day lend a mystical quality to the church. The Stations of the Cross are also works of art. The free-standing figures are of cream-colored ceramic. The moulds were broken by the artist after he had completed his work in order that the Stations would not be duplicated anywhere. The baptistry is unique, also. It is an eight-sided room leading from the vestibule, and its lower level gives a cave-like appearance.

When Bishop Emmet M. Walsh came to Holy Name to offer a solemn Mass and dedicate the renovated church on November 29, 1953, he described it as "THE GEM OF THE YOUNGSTOWN DIOCESE," his "LITTLE CATHEDRAL." The gem is still glistening.

The remodeling was not yet completed when Msgr. Kocis died on January 30, 1952. Msgr. Stephen Begalla was named the fourth pastor of Holy Name. He completed the remodeling and brought the project to a speedy completion and the debt was quickly eliminated. Msgr. Begalla also had directed the remodeling of the church basement, and continually improved the school and grounds. When Vatican II changes began taking place, Msgr. Begalla had the new Sacrificial Altar installed.

Upon Msgr. Begalla's retirement, Father George M. Franko was assigned as Pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Parish on July 1, 1968. Holy Name was not new to Father Franko because he was Assistant Pastor from 1951 until 1963. Father was assigned to Holy Name of Jesus Parish because of his knowledge of the Slovak language and because of his previous experience at Holy Name. Also, because of his interest in the history and culture of Americans of Slovak ancestry. And above all, because of his pastoral ability. He was not one for extremism and experimentation in the conduct of the parish affairs and in the liturgy. He provided prompt, dependable, and dignified religious services. He supported the parochial school to the limits of parish resources. There was always an excellent teaching staff under the leadership of the Ursuline Sisters. He provided security for the future. He provided a Slovak liturgy for our Slovak parishioners and carefully preserved the religious customs and traditions of Slovak origin. Under his leadership a new roof was placed on the church and air-conditioning was installed in church and school auditorium for the comfort of his people who were so generous to the parish. He had storm windows installed in church to cut heating costs.

In July 1989, Father G. M. Franko retired, becoming the only Pastor Emeritus of Holy Names of Jesus Parish.
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After Father Franko's retirement, Father Michael Ronik, our present Pastor, was appointed by the Most Rev. James W. Malone. Holy Name of Jesus Parish is not new to Father Ronik because, he, too, served as Assistant Pastor at Holy Name after his ordination in 1957 until 1966 when he was transferred to St. Matthias. With the 75th "Diamond" Jubilee in 1991, Father Ronik got a committee together and discussed things that should be replaced, repaired, and renovated to make "the gem of the Youngstown Diocese" glisten again.

Because of leakage in the sacristies, the roofs above the sacristies were replaced. The damaged marble walls around the altars, because of the leakage, were replaced and repaired. The furnace in the school had to be replaced and the furnace in church had to be reconditioned. The leaking roof on the school building had to be repaired. The foundation for the air-conditioning units on the sacristy roof had to be replaced and the air-conditioning system had to be reconditioned. The floor in church was rotting away so a new marble floor to match the sanctuary was laid. The pews and doors were showing their age so they were refinished to their natural finish. The church needed a face lift so repairs were made to falling plaster and the church was repainted. The statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which was in the rear of the church on the Midland side where nobody saw it, was moved to a prominent place between the church and rectory where its beauty can be seen and the Sacred Heart of Jesus could be adored. In the offing, plans are to have the mosaics cleaned, marble floors in the sanctuary and around the side altars cleaned and refinished, restrooms replaced, and the church Social Hall redecorated.

We thank Father Franko for providing security for the future and we thank our good parishioners for their loyal support in making it possible to bring "our Little Cathedral," "Gem of the Youngstown Diocese," to its brilliant lustre. We thank Father Ronik for guiding us in the process of renovation and beautification. AD MULTOS ANNOS.

One sad thing that Father Ronik was compelled to do was to close Holy Name School after the 1990 school year because of the low enrollment of 45. Holy Name of Jesus Parish has given 12 priests and 20 Sisters to serve in God's vineyard. The sons of the parish in the priesthood are:

+ Msgr. Michael Shuba, Pastor, SS Cyril and Methodius Parish, Toronto, Ontario, Canada;
+ Father John Humensky, Pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Cleveland;
+ Father Frank Kurta, Pastor, SS Cyril and Methodius, Windsor, Ontario, Canada;
+ Maryknoll Father Cyril Kramar, teacher of music at Maryknoll Seminary, Maryknoll, NY;
+ Jesuit Father Andrew Yatsco, teacher at St.
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Ignatius High School, Cleveland; Benedictine Fathers Edward Yatsko and + Augustine Yurko, teachers at Benedictine High School, Cleveland; + Precious Blood Father Edward Wovotny, a missionary in Pitrugquen, Chile; and four priests in the Youngstown Diocese, +Father Henry Cibulka, Pastor St. James, North Jackson; Father William Yurko, Pastor Emeritus, SS Cyril and Methodius; Father Robert Novotny, Pastor Emeritus, St. Casmir Church; and Father Peter Polando, Pastor St. Joseph Parish, Newton Falls.

Throughout the years, St. Andrew Abbey, a Slovak Benedictine order in Cleveland as well as the Franciscan order out of Pittsburgh have provided priests to help in the Parish. We are most grateful to them.

Twenty nuns have joined several religious orders. These are: Sister M. Elizabeth Kupec, Ursuline; +Sister Ruth Kupec, Ursuline, +Sister M. Esther Stolz, Ursuline; + Sister M. Roberta Petrose, Ursuline; +Sister M. Geraldine Stanislaw, Ursuline; Sister Mary William Yurko, Ursuline; Sister Francisc Marie Sopko, Ursuline; Sister M. Celesta Stanislaw, Ursuline; +Sister Julia Olsavsky, Villa Maria; +Sister Felicita Saluga, Villa Maria; +Sister M. Olga Ondash, Notre Dame; +Sister M. Naomi Ondash, Notre Dame; +Sister Marie Helene Cellio, Franciscan; Sister M. Alberta Vitikac, Vincentian; Sister M. Beatrice Floch, Vincentian; +Sister M. Christine Thomas, Incarnate Word; Sister Francis Borgia Dolak, Incarnate Word; +Sister Mary Thomas Kasprisin, Vincentian; Sister M. Othelia Kapusta, Vinceentian.

The fact that so many sons and daughters of the parish decided to dedicate their lives to Christ by sewing others reveals a great deal about the spirituality of Holy Name of Jesus Parish.

Under the guidance of its bishops and priests for the past 75 years, Holy Name of Jesus parishioners have distinguished themselves as true sons and daughters of our Holy Mother Church. We owe a great debt to the pioneers of Slovak descent for their spirit in organizing and building the beautiful church of the Holy Name of Jesus. We thank all our parishioners for their loyalty during all these years and for their support of their church and school, for their respect and devotion to their priests, bishops, and Holy Father, and for their generosity in support of parochial, diocesan, and civic projects and appeals.

And above all, we must thank God for the graces and blessings which have kept Holy Name of Jesus Parish alive during its joyful, sorrowful, and glorious days. Let us all pray that He will continue to bestow His rich blessings on Holy Name of Jesus Parish and ask the Holy Spirit for His constant enlightenment and protection.

This 75th "Diamond" Jubilee gives both. Father-Ronik, and all of us parishioners an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the ideals of the founders of Holy.
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Name of Jesus Parish. Let's pray and work together so that we can keep the "GEM OF THE YOUNGSTOWN DIOCESE" brilliant for our children and our children's children. OUR LITTLE CATHEDRAL!
SONGS

POD TYM NAŠIM OKIENEČKOM

Pod tym nahm okienečkom,
Byva velky mraz.
A v tej našej studenečke
Nie to vody zas.
Vezzem si ja sekerečku,
Prerubem tu studenečku,
a v tej našej studenečke,
Bude voda zas.: 

Pod tym našim okienečkom
Bielej ruže kvet.
Povedz že mi moja mlla,
Čo ta mrzl svet.
Mňa ver ten svet nič nemrzi,
Len ma moje srđce boli,
Len ma moje srđce boli,
Plakala bych hned.: 

POD TYM NAŠIM OKIENEČKOM

Bielej růži květ.
Povedz že mi moja můra,
Co ta mrzí svět.
Mňa ver ten svět nici nemrzí,
Len ma moje srce boli,
Len ma moje srce boli,
Plakala bych hned.: 

JA PAROBEK Z KAPUŠAN

Ja parobek z Kapušan,
Neman ženu len som sam.: 
Ej, načo mi je načo mlada žena,
Ked ja mam zo sebou dost trapenla.: 

Žene treba to i to,
Sito, bardo, koryto.: 
Ej načo, etc.: 

žene treba čižmičky,
Na jej biele nožičky.: 
El, načo, etc.: 

HEJ SLOVACI

Hej, Slovaci, este nasá
Slovenska reč žije,
Doklaj naše, verne srđce,
Za naš narod bihe.
Žije, žije, duch slovensky,
Bude žit na veky.
Hrom a peklo, marne vaše,
Proti nam su vžteky.: 

GOD BLESS AMERICA

God bless America,
Land that I love,
Stand beside her,
and guide her,
through the night,
With a Light from above.
From the mountains,
To the prairies,
To the oceans,
White with foam;
God bless America,
My home sweet home.: 

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