



St. Anthony of Padua
Catholic Church
Temperance, Michigan
13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
"The Antonian" July 1, 2018



St. Anthony Parish **Welcomes** Fr. Robert Slaton
Administrator, St. Anthony Parish - July 1, 2018

From Fr. Slaton

In the year 1220, in the capital city of Coimbra--the capital of Portugal, a young man named Ferdinand had an experience that forever changed the course of his life.

Ferdinand had already given his heart to our blessed Lord and was living in a state of consecrated life as a member of the Canons of St. Augustine since he was fifteen. After a decade of religious life as a Canon, a contemporary--Don Pedro of Portugal brought a series of relics of three Franciscan Friars who had received the crown of martyrdom for their efforts to spread the gospel in Morocco. Young Ferdinand was so deeply moved by the story of these martyrs and their devotion to Christ that he felt compelled to follow their example. In 1221 Ferdinand received permission to leave the Canons of St. Augustine and join the Franciscan order for the purpose of becoming a missionary in Morocco. Upon entry among the Friars of Francis he took the religious name of Anthony. The path was clear, his devotion was true, and his ardent desire to lay down his life for the proclamation of the gospel was sincere. For Anthony, the path of sanctification was decided, but divine providence had something different in store. Shortly following his arrival in Morocco, Br. Anthony was struck with a severe illness that rendered him incapable of functioning as a missionary. Eventually, his brothers sent Anthony back to Europe in the hopes that he would regain his health. In the months that would follow, Br. Anthony would be discovered as a gifted preacher that was blessed with a keen intellect and eloquence that was unmatched. Anthony was soon sent as a missionary throughout the regions of Lombardy where he won over the hearts of many who had forsaken the Catholic faith. Although Anthony was not to win the crown of Martyrdom, he was declared a Saint within a year of his death and in 1946 Pope Pius XII declared him a Doctor of the Church.

Change is often difficult and leaves hearts deeply wounded. I know that the departure of a beloved pastor such as Fr. Hurley can leave many with a sense of concern or fear regarding the future of the church or the congregation that he has guided and led for so many years. Our concept of the future and our path of serving our Lord can be challenged. Nevertheless, as I step into this position of pastoral leadership, I do ask that you reflect upon this lesson from the life of our Patron Saint. Change can be challenging, but God often challenges us in order to bring greater glory to His holy name.

I can assure all of you that I am not entering into this role with intentions that are hostile to the vision of my predecessor. It is my intention to strive, with you, to find a path of service to our blessed Lord. A path that will either bring us or sustain us all in fidelity, devotion, and affection for the heart of Christ. A heart that we sometimes forget has loved us from the beginning with a love that dwarfs any earthly love.

May God bless our parish and guide us as we move through this transition. Asking for your prayers and assuring you all of mine, I remain yours in Christ Jesus.

Fr. Robert Slaton

*St. Anthony of Padua
Catholic Church*
"Celebrating
111 Years"
July 4, 1907 - July 4, 2018
- United by Faith -
- Growing as Family -
- Building a Future -

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:00am Wednesday, July 4, 2018 in the Church

"For you were called for freedom, brothers and sisters; But do not use this freedom as an opportunity for the flesh; rather, serve one another through love."
Galatians 5:13

O Immaculate Conception, Patroness of our Country, Pray for us!

All Parish Offices will be **CLOSED** Wednesday, July 4 for the National Holiday.



Traveling Vocation Chalice

July 1	Homero Ortiz	
July 8	Paul Bazydlo	
July 15	The Hajdu Family	
July 22	The Lowell Cousino Family	

† MASS SCHEDULE †

Key to Abbreviations:

- EF - Extra-ordinary Form (Trad. Latin Mass)
- OF - Ordinary Form (New Rite; Novus Ordo)
- LM - Low Mass; MC - Missa Cantata (Sung)

Monday, July 2, 2018

8:30am † William Fischetti
(OF-LM) by Stephen & Lisa Fischetti

Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary to St. Elizabeth (c. 1B.C.,) (Trad.)

Sts. Processus & Martinian (67), Ms. (Trad.)
St. Bernardino Realino (1616), Pr. (Hist.)

Tuesday, July 3, 2018

8:30am Laurel Moran
(OF-LM) by John & Colleen Clark

St. Thomas (1st C.), Ap., M., Ap. of India, baptized the Magi (New)

St. Irenaeus (203), B., M. (Trad.)
St. Leo II (683), P. (Hist.)

Wednesday, July 4, 2018

St. Anthony Parish 111 Anniversary
9:00am The People of St. Anthony
(OF-MC)

U.S. Independence Day (New)
Commemoration of All Holy Popes (Trad./some places)

Our Lady of Refuge (Trad./some places)
St. Theodore (310), B., M. (Hist.)

Thursday, July 5, 2018

8:30am Elyse Peterson
(OF-LM) by Ed & Mary Peterson

7:00pm † Angeline Fischetti
(EF-LM) by Stephen & Lisa Fischetti

St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria (1539), P., F. of Clerks Regular of St. Paul (New, Trad.)

St. Elizabeth of Portugal (1336), Queen (New)
St. Athanasius the Athonite (1003), Ab. (Hist.)

First Friday, July 6, 2018

9:00am Mark Clark by John & Colleen Clark
(OF-LM)

7:00pm Charles Fritsch by Joan Fritsch
(OF-LM)

St. Maria Goretti (1902), V., M. (New, Hist.)
St. Goar (649), Pt., Hermit (Hist.)
St. Godelieva (1070), M. (Hist.)

First Saturday, July 7, 2018

9:00am Fr. Slaton's Intentions
(EF-MC)

Sts. Cyril, R. (869), & Methodius, B. (885), brothers, Aps. of Moravia, Bohemia and Bulgaria (Trad.)

Bls. Ralph Miner & Roger Dickenson (1591), Ms. (Hist.)
St. Willibald (786), B. (Hist.)

Sunday Vigil Mass

5:00pm † Paul & Irene Herman
(OF-MC) by Red & Anne Herman

Sunday, July 8, 2018

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time (New)
7th Sunday after Pentecost (Trad.)

9:00am † David Hitchcock
(OF-MC) by Tom & Danna Szuba

11:00am † Roy Knaggs by Faye Knaggs
(OF-MC)

Continued...

Readings for the Week

Monday, July 2:
Amos 2:6-10,13-16; Matthew 8:18-22

Tuesday, July 3:
Ephesians 2:19-22; John 20:24-29

Wednesday, July 4:
Amos 5:14-15,21-24; Matthew 8:28-34

Thursday, July 5:
Amos 7:10-17; Matthew 9:1-8

First Friday, July 6:
Amos 8:4-6,9-12; Matthew 9:9-13

First Saturday, July 7:
Amos 9:11-15; Matthew 9:14-17

Sunday, July 8:
Ezekiel 2:2-5
2Corinthians 12:7-10
Mark 6:1-6a

St. Anthony Parish

Summer Office Hours

(in effect May 29 until September 4)

Parish Office:

Monday - Friday: 9am - 1:00pm

Parish Business Office

Monday & Tuesday: 9am - 3pm

Religious Ed Registration: 2018-19
Register now for Religious Education
classes for the 2018-19 school year,
Grades 1-8

Registration forms may be found on the table in the Narthex, or on our website: stanthonytemperance.org.



Please register as soon as possible; forms may be returned to the Parish Office or via email.



Please keep in your prayers all our service men and women, especially:

- ☆ AB Aaron Ford, USAF
- ☆ Kenneth Lee Ziegler, Jr., Army

Our monthly Food

Collection is the second Sunday of each month. Please bring non-perishable food, personal care items, or paper products **next weekend** for the less fortunate.

Mass Schedule, continued

12:30pm The People of St. Anthony
(EF-LM)

St. Elizabeth of Portugal (1336), Queen (Trad.)
St. Grimbald (903), Ab. of Newminster (Hist.)
St. Kilian (689), B., M. (Hist.)

This Week's Calendar



Monday, July 2, 2018

8:30am - Mass

Tuesday, July 3, 2018

8:30am - Mass

Wednesday, July 4, 2018

9:00am - Mass

Offices Closed

6:15 - 7pm- Perpetual Help & Prayers

Thursday, July 5, 2018

8:30am - Mass

6-6:30pm - Confessions

7:00pm - Mass

First Friday, July 6, 2018

9:00am - Mass

7:00pm - Mass;

with Exposition and Benediction

First Saturday, July 7, 2018

9:00am - Mass;

followed by Prayers - Carmelites

10:30am - 12pm - Carmelites - Padua Hall

3:30-4:30pm - Confessions

5:00pm - Sunday Vigil Mass

Sunday, July 8, 2018

9:00am & 11:00am - Mass

12:30pm - Mass

Food Collection

Pray without ceasing,
Especially for
Fr. Slaton

The Sacrament of the Anointing of

the Sick is offered Thursday evenings at 6:30pm by **appointment.**

Please contact the Parish Office if you would like to be anointed.



The Offertory Story

June 24, 2018

Env. assigned: 289; # Env. used: 115

Envelope total \$ 3,983.00

Loose: \$ 353.00

Children's Envelopes: \$ 6.54

Total \$ 4,342.54

Weekly Budget amount..\$ 5,250.00

+Over/-Under Budget \$ - 907.46

Year To Date +- \$ + 9,440.68

Other:

Candles \$ 65.00

CD Rack \$ 10.00

Masses \$ 130.00

Mission Appeal \$ 1,800.79

Peter's Pence \$ 492.00

Total for Other: \$ 2,497.79

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Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday 5:00pm(OF-MC)
Sunday 9am & 11am (OF-MC); 12:30pm (EF-LM)
 Holy Days Check bulletin

Sacrament of Penance

Saturday 3:30-4:30pm
 Thursday 6:00-6:30pm

Devotions

First Friday 7:00pm Mass
 First Saturday 9:00am Mass
 O. L. of Perpetual Help - Wednesday @ 6:15pm

Prayer Blankets

Sandy Maenle.....847-7813

Prayer Chain

Miriam Dressel.....734-888-1192

† Our Sacramental Policy †

Six-month Parish registration and participation are required for Baptism, Confirmation and Marriage.

Baptisms: Arrangements must be made in advance and parents must attend a baptism class. The Church requires that at least one of the parents be a practicing Catholic, and the Godparents must be active, practicing, fully initiated Catholics at least 16 years of age. If two Godparents: must be 1 male & 1 female; if one Godparent: may be male or female.

Marriage: Arrangements must be made at least nine months in advance. Please call the rectory office. Officiate at the ceremony must be St. Anthony Parish Pastor or a family member.

Funerals: Officiate must be St. Anthony Parish Pastor or a family member.

Please note: The services of the Parish Organist are used for all sacramental liturgies.



Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick:

Thursday, 6:30pm; call the Rectory to register; or by appointment.

For more details regarding our Sacramental

Shelly Allred
 Dorothy Armistead
 Maria Baer
 Sherry Bailey
 John Bordine
 Fred Borowski
 Toni Breininger
 Jack Burns
 Brendan Campbell
 Bob Carey
 Cheryl
 Bonnie Cornprobst
 Karen Cornwell
 Dcn. George Cousino
 Lowell Cousino
 Prudy Cousino
 Amy Crumm
 Phillip Curtis
 Linda DeFalco
 Janie Delauter
 Frank Dobberstein
 Larry Dusseau
 Cynthia Dvorsky
 Scott Ferguson
 Ed Fish
 John Fowler
 Ron Frier

....Let us Pray for....

Jim Fuelling
 Marcia Gilson
 Mary Graham
 Sheila Greisinger
 Justin Gyra
 Steve Haman
 Carolyn Harper
 Janet Harrell
 Gloria Hartman
 Colson Hess
 Barbara Hite
 Michelle Hollinger
 Richard Holmes II
 Beth Huner
 JoAnn Huntwork
 Bill Hurley
 Rosemary Jacobs
 Joey
 Frances Jones
 Betsy Jurrus
 Judy Katafiasz
 Billy Klocinski
 Jim Kulwicki
 Martin LaVoy
 Audrey Lawrence

Jim Lemble
 Brenda & Ron Liwo
 Dick MacAdams
 Bob McNear
 Sandy Maenle
 Edward Malik
 Barbara Mata
 Hudson Mata
 Tom A. McGreevy
 Diane Miscannon
 Sandy Mitchell
 Robert Moeltner
 Rhonda Morton
 Steve Murzynski
 Patty Muskat
 Karl Nagley
 Bonnie Nolan
 Josh Nolan
 Julia Nusbaum
 Tim O'Brien
 Tyler & Jen Oehlers
 Austin Oehlers
 Bob Quinell
 Angelique Quiren
 Veronica Rakebrand

Rachel Renn
 Kaye Ritzenthaler
 Harriet Rochowiak
 Carol Romero
 Sam, Courtney & Ava
 Adrian Sandelin
 Robert Shute
 Alexander, Andrew &
 Tanner Skeldon
 Steve Smith
 Kimberly Spight
 Ann Sommers
 Mazie Sue Springer
 Randy Stowell
 Audrey Tavares
 Tom Townsend
 Carole VanBrandt
 Virginia VanKirk
 Aaron Vyse
 Pat Webber
 Judy Wertenberger
 Vicki White
 Rebecca Williams
 Peter Williams
 Debbie Wisniewski
 Kathy Young
 Judy Zimmerman

Upcoming Parish Events:

• **Knights with the Mudhens**
Friday, August 3; 7:15pm
 Sign-up sheets are in the Narthex; please sign up by the end of June to reserve your seats. All are welcome!

Visitation Monastery

1745 Parkside Blvd., Toledo Ohio

Holy Hour

Sunday, July 8 at 4:00pm

All are welcome!

Evening prayers (Vespers), the Rosary, Homily and Benediction

The devotions are held each month on the Sunday following the First Friday.

Our Prayer List is a beautiful way

to ask for prayers for family, friends, loved ones and acquaintances. Anyone may be included on our list. Call the Parish Office to include a name; please let us know also when a name can be removed.

We will be updating our list in the next few weeks. Please call the Parish Office by the end of this week if there is a name you would like to be kept on the



Liturgical Assignments for July 4, 2018

Mass	Priest	Lector	Altar Servers
Wednesday, 9:00am	Fr. Slaton	K. Shade	R. Oehlers

Liturgical Assignments for July 7 & 8, 2018



Mass	Priest	Lector	Altar Servers
Saturday, 5:00pm Mass	Fr. Slaton	J. Holup	C. & M. Ullery
Sunday, 9:00am Mass	Fr. Slaton	R. Dressel	T. Dietrich; C. Oswald
Sunday, 11:00am Mass	Fr. Slaton	R. Oehlers	J. Clark
Sunday, 12:30pm (EF-LM)	Fr. Slaton	--	J. Hajdu; T. Peterson



“If This Is The Way You Treat Your Friends...”

by Joe Sixpack

St. Teresa of Avila, the Carmelite Doctor of the Church, was once crossing a shallow ford in the river on her donkey. Suddenly, the donkey bucked and she fell into the water, along with all her belongings. Sitting in the river, the saintly mystic looked toward heaven and quipped, "If this is the way You treat Your friends, I can understand why You have so few."

Being a saint does not mean you are drab, humorless, and have an ideal life. Quite the contrary, none of the saints **in the church's history have been sad or lacking in the sense of humor. Indeed, the saints have always been souls** other people were attracted to and enjoyed being around. However, that does not mean they have idyllic lives.

St. John Bosco was under constant threat of death from the Masons, having made numerous attempts on his life. St. Anthony of Padua and St. Francis of Assisi both died young men after long and painful illnesses. Saint Bernadette died at a young age from exceedingly painful tuberculosis of the bone. Saint John Paul II survived **several attempts on his life (more than just the assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square), and suffered** Parkinson's disease throughout the last half of his pontificate.

So what does all this mean? Well, it means that if you are trying to become a saint (which is one of our two major obligations as Catholics) you will find yourself suffering. The question is, why does someone striving for sanctity have to suffer? It all boils down to perfection.

In life, every action has a consequence. Our parents have told us this since we were old enough to understand. Anything we do, good or bad, has consequences. Every sin, no matter how minor, requires payment to the one being offended, who is God. So you can count on it, everything from using God's name carelessly and telling a "white lie" to the commission of every mortal sin, is something we will have to pay for. The problem with being **human is that we are so prone to sin that we'd never have a moment's peace if we paid for everything in this life.** So we have to pay for our sins in purgatory. The problem with purgatory, though, is that it is incredibly painful and even though the duration may or may not be short, it is incredibly intense. The reason for the intensity is, there is no grace in purgatory. Therefore, those who are striving for holiness are being rewarded with infinite love from God.

Yes, suffering really is God showing infinite love. We are being shown love and mercy in purgatory, despite the pain; without purgatory we would all by necessity end up in hell. But suffering in this life is earning grace and is sort of like being paid triple or quadruple time by our Employer—**getting 3 or 4 times the "pay" for the same work. Suffering in this life isn't nearly as hard as purgatory, but it's still very difficult and painful. But you see, suffering has great value in the scheme of things, because "nothing unclean shall enter heaven" (Rev. 21:27), and an unpaid debt for previous actions (whether forgiven and unforgiven venial sin or forgiven mortal sin) makes us "unclean," so unworthy to enter heaven. So by suffering in this life we, and offering that suffering back to God as a gift in reparation for our sins and the sins of the world, we purify ourselves to be made worthy of heaven.** In other words, if we accept our suffering as a

gift from God, offer it back to Him as a gift, avoiding grumbling about the suffering, then we can go straight to heaven without a stop-off in purgatory. And believe you me, suffering in this life beats purgatory by a thousand miles! Try reading the book *Purgatory* by Fr. F.X. Schouppe (available from TAN Books). I read that book almost **thirty years ago, and it had such an impact on me that I've never forgotten a bit of it.**

So what constitutes a suffering that we can offer up to God? Well, since suffering in this life earns grace, any sort of suffering will do nicely. Got a cold? Offer it up! Had to pay for an unexpected car repair? Offer it up! Anything, whether big or small, extraordinary or mundane, can and should be offered up to God as a gift in reparation for **your sins and the sins of the world. Since the reality is that we don't ordinarily shoot straight to heaven when we die, offering up your sufferings—big and small—will lessen your time in purgatory.**

Let's get back to sanctity. If you're striving for holiness—i.e., becoming a saint (and I hope you are)—then suffering slips into a higher gear. The only person's experience I can credibly talk about is my own, so let's examine my life.

Ordinarily, when we ask God to make us a saint, we actually look for things to offer up in reparation for our sins. **That's why we traditionally give up something during Lent—an act of penance for our sins. People seeking sanctity usually look for lots of Lenten sacrifices all year long. But I'm one of those weak souls who doesn't do well with voluntary penances. I can't seem to maintain the resolve to keep them. Well, for folks like me, God has a remedy for that. Does the name Job come to mind?**

Since I'm weak and don't do voluntary penances well, God permits me to be treated a lot like Job. The severity of my sufferings aren't quite as strong as Job's, but they sure seem like it at the time. The last two years, for example, have been a real wild ride. First, one of my sons returned from his second tour in Iraq a virtual mental vegetable—he doesn't even know me, so for all intents and purposes I've lost him. Second, a trusted friend and advisor stole our identities and all our money, placing us in financial ruin. Next, another of my sons suddenly died, the result of his naval service about 15 years before finally catching up with him. And just when you think things can't get worse (never say that, because I will tell you they can), I suffered a stroke that nearly killed me and left me handicapped.

What will happen next? I don't know. I only cringe and wait, but the fact that I cringe shows you how weak I am. If I weren't weak, I'd face these things with long-suffering and fortitude. But at the end of the day, I know all of this is in the permissive will of God for my sanctification—a gift of infinite love!

So what's my point? The point is, it really doesn't matter what you do, you're going to suffer for your sins—forgiven or unforgiven, in this life or the next. There is no escaping God's justice! If you die free of mortal sin, and if you don't make reparation in this life, you will do so in purgatory. The only difference between purgatory and hell is that purgatory eventually gets easier, and it doesn't last forever. According to Our Lady of Fatima and countless mystics and saints, many of us will stay in purgatory until the end of time. I suspect that I'm one who would end up there until the end of time, if not for offering up my sufferings now. What about you?

So make up your mind to do penance in this life, set your sites on heaven and not purgatory, and give God His due... before He decides to collect in the afterlife where reparation is a lot worse. That's What We Believe...Why We Believe It.

Got a question about this or something else about the faith?
Go to JoeSixpackAnswers.com to ask.

Catholic Services Appeal 2018

The CSA is a required collection taken up for the general operational expenses of the Archdiocese of Detroit. It helps to subsidize Catholic institutions that may not necessarily be connected to or funded by a particular parish. Among these special services are Campus Ministry, Telecommunications, Hospital and Prison Chaplaincies, Central Service Offices, which provide direct assistance to individual parishes, the Marriage Tribunal, and the like. Since the CSA provides for 62% of the operating budget of the Archdiocese, we are assessed or taxed a specific amount we are asked to meet. Our assessment is based upon many factors, including parish registration, Sunday collections, and financial status of the area within our parish boundaries.

The amount assessed to St. Anthony Parish this year is **\$36,632**. In order to reach our goal, the recommended pledge amount will be **\$250** from each family. Please consider making your pledge and/or contribution to CSA in the next few weeks.

For your convenience, pledge forms can be found at the bottom of this page. Please complete the form and designate the amount of your pledge and the payment plan you prefer and return to the Parish Office. Pledges may also be made by calling the Parish Office 734-854-1143; sending your pledge via email (stanthony@bex.net) or by stopping by the Parish Office during regular business hours.

Your pledge can be made in several ways: paid in full and returned with your pledge form; a down payment returned with your pledge form, with the balance divided into quarterly payments, or divided evenly among 9 monthly payments. You may also make your pledge online by going to: <http://statemp.aodcsa.org> ; or follow the link on our website: stanthonytemperance.org. Credit card and automatic withdrawal payments may be made with the online giving option.

Please note: If you sign up to make payments on your pledge, the payment schedule will begin in July 2018.

Please remember that we are required to make an accounting of all CSA cards for our Parish, so even if you are unable to pledge, we ask that you indicate that to the Parish Office as well.

I am grateful for your continued stewardship and prayers.

May God Be Blessed!

Father Brian Hurley
Pastor, St. Anthony Parish

CSA - 2018

Name _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

Amount of total Pledge \$ _____ Amount paid today \$ _____

Balance due \$ _____. Please bill me quarterly _____ or monthly (9 monthly payments) _____

____ I will be making my pledge online.

-- Please make checks payable to: **St. Anthony – CSA**