



# St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church

Temperance, Michigan

17th Sunday in Ordinary Time

“THE ANTONIAN” † July 26, 2020



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### Weekend Mass Schedule

**Saturday** (Sunday Vigil): 5:00pm (English)

**Sunday:** 8:00am & 10:00am (English); 12:00pm (Latin)

**Weekday Mass Schedule:** Monday: No Mass; Tuesday - Friday: 8:30am Mass

Thursday also 7:00pm (Latin); First Friday also 7:00pm (Latin); First Saturday also 9:00am (Latin)

### Sacrament of Penance

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

### Prayer Blankets

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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.



*For more details regarding our Sacramental policies and procedures,  
please refer to the Sacrament link on our Parish web-site.*

### Mass Schedule - Please note:

Beginning **Wednesday, August 5**, all Wednesday morning Masses will be in the Extraordinary Form (**Latin**).

### Mass Schedule - Please note:

There will be **NO** Masses offered at St. Anthony **Monday** through **Friday** this week (27th-31st); **NO Confessions** on Thursday, July 30 or Saturday, August 1.

### Public Masses have Resumed, following the previous schedule:

#### Saturday:

(Sunday Vigil Mass) 5:00pm (English)

#### Sunday:

8:00 & 10:00am (English);  
12:00pm (Latin)

#### Monday - Friday (this week only):

No Masses or Confessions

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### The following directives must be followed:

- Face Masks must be worn
- Social distancing of 6 feet must be maintained, (except among family members, those living in the same household)
- **As of Monday, June 22:** our capacity limit is now **50%**
- Please do not come if you are feeling ill, or are otherwise health compromised
- Sunday Obligation is still dispensed until September 6

### Registration for Religious Ed Classes

for the 2020/21 sessions for grades 1 - 8 is underway. Forms are available on the table in the Narthex and on our Web site.

† 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 27, 2020**

**No Mass**

St. Pantaleon (305), M., invoked against lung disease, Pt. of doctors & medical profession (Trad)  
 Sts. Nathalia, Aurelius, Liliosa, Felix, & George (852), Ms. (Hist.)  
 St. Celestine I (432), P. (Hist.)

**Tuesday, July 28, 2020**

**No Mass**

Sts. Nazarius & Celsus (68), Ms., & Sts. Victor I (198), P., M., & Innocent I (417) P. (Trad)

**Wednesday, July 29, 2020**

**No Mass**

St. Martha (1st C.), V., sister of Sts. Lazarus & Mary Magdalen, Pt. of cooks (New, Trad)  
 Sts. Felix (365), P., Simplicius, Faustinus, & Beatrice (304), Ms. (Trad.)

**Thursday, July 30, 2020**

**No Masses**

St. Peter Chrysologus (450), B., D. (New)  
 Sts. Abdon & Sennen (303), Ms. (Trad)

**Friday, July 31, 2020**

**No Mass**

St. Ignatius of Loyola (1556), Pr., F. of Jesuits, Pt. of retreats (New, Trad)

**First Saturday, August 1, 2020**

**9:00am Fr. Slaton's Intentions**

(EF-MC)

St. Alphonsus Liguori (1787), B., D., Pt. of confessors, moral theologians (New)  
 7 Holy Machabees (150 B.C.), Ms. (Trad.)  
 St. Peter in Chains (6th C.) (Hist.)  
 Sts. Faith, Hope, & Charity (2nd C.), sisters, Ms. (Hist.)

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**Sunday Vigil Mass**

**5:00pm Ferol & Ollie Pifer**

(OF-MC)

by Natalie King Holup

**Sunday, August 2, 2020**

**18th Sunday in Ordinary Time (New)**

**9th Sunday after Pentecost (Trad.)**

**8:00am The People of St. Anthony**

(OF-MC)

**10:00am †Bernie Rochowiak**

(OF-MC)

by Harriet Rochowiak

**12:00pm †Kate Regan**

(EF-MC) by Marty & Mary; Jack & Julia Regan

St. Eusebius of Vercelli (371), B., M. (New)

St. Peter Julian Eymard (1868), Pr., F. of Servants of the Bl. Sacrament (New)

St. Alphonsus Liguori (1787), B., D., Pt. of confessors, moral theologians (New)

St. Stephen I (257), P., M. (Trad.)

Our Lady of the Angels (Hist.)

**Readings for the Week**

**Monday, July 27:**

Jeremiah 13:1-11; Matthew 13:36-43

**Tuesday, July 28:**

Jeremiah 14:17-22; Matthew 13:36-43

**Wednesday, July 29:**

Jeremiah 15-10, 16-21; John 11:19-27

**Thursday, July 30:**

Jeremiah 18:16; Matthew 13:47-53

**Friday, July 31:**

Jeremiah 26:1-9; Matthew 13:54-58

**Saturday, August 1:**

Jeremiah 26:11-16, 24; Matthew 14:1-12

**Sunday, August 2:**

*For English Mass*

Isaiah 55:1-3

Romans 8:35, 37-39

Matthew 14:13-21

*For Latin Mass:*

*Epistle:* I Cor. 10:6-13

*Gospel:* Luke 19:41-47

**This Week's Calendar**

Monday, July 27, 2020

No Mass

Tuesday, July 28, 2020

No Mass

Wednesday, July 29, 2020

No Mass

Thursday, July 30, 2020

No Mass

No Confessions

Friday, July 31, 2020

No Mass

First Saturday, August 1, 2020

9:00am - Mass (Latin)

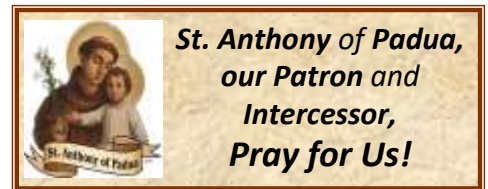
No Confessions

5:00pm - Mass (English)

Sunday, August 2, 2020

8:00am, 10:00am (English)

12:00pm (Latin)



**THE PENNY CATECHISM**  
**FAITH - Chapter II**  
**NINTH ARTICLE OF THE CREED**

**104. How are we in Communion with the Saints in Heaven?**

*We are in communion with the Saints in Heaven by honoring them as the glorified members of the Church, and also by our praying to them, and by their praying for us.*

**105. How are we in communion with the souls in Purgatory?**

*We are in communion with the souls in Purgatory by helping them with our prayers and good works: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins." (2 Mach. 12:46)*

**106. What is Purgatory?**

*Purgatory is a place where souls suffer for a time after death on account of their sins.*



**Holy Father's Monthly Prayer Intention for August 2020**

**The Maritime World**

We pray for all those who work and live from the sea, among them sailors, fishermen and their families.

**Contribution Information**

Many thanks to our very generous parishioners who have continued to support our Parish in this difficult time. May God bless you all! Donations may be sent or dropped off to the parish at

**St. Anthony Catholic Church**

**4605 St. Anthony Rd, Temperance, MI 48182**

**You may also give online:**

<http://statemp.aodcsa.org>

**The Offertory Story for July 19, 2020**

**New Fiscal year began July 1**

# Env. assigned: 286;	# Env. used: 68
Envelope total	\$ 3,423.00
Loose:	\$ 585.70
Children's Envelopes:	\$ 4.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 4,012.70</b>
<b>Weekly Budget amount..</b>	<b>\$ 4,900.00</b>
+Over/-Under Budget	\$ - 887.00
<b>Year To Date +-</b>	<b>\$ + 3,552.00</b>
<b>Other:</b>	
Candles	66.50
Mass Intentions	60.00
Tax Credit	736.48
Rummage Sale	500.00
<b>Total for Other:</b>	<b>1,362.98</b>





## St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Temperance, Michigan

In my last article, I address the idea of “Catholic Culture” and the struggle to establish a ‘new Catholic Culture’ in our current era. I related the story of my seminary days: the memorable event when the vice-rector gave his vision of the new ‘Catholic culture’. With my reservations of the ‘Catholicity’ of this vision standing, I would now ask another question. Why have we failed to form a new culture in the western world that is inspired by our Catholic faith?

In last Sunday’s gospel, we heard the parable of the kingdom of heaven being compared to a woman who mixed yeast into flour (cf. Mt. 13:33). The concept that was being portrayed by the parable, and embraced by the Second Vatican Council, suggests that the faithful are to be dispersed throughout society. With their faith being an integral aspect of who they are, this dispersion has the natural effect of ‘rising’ or sanctifying the society as a whole. This understanding is drawn out in the image of a small measure of yeast causing a large quantity of dough to rise. Yet, some fifty-five years removed from the council, we see little indication of such an effect. Not only have we failed to bring such a cultural influence upon the American society at large, but we perceive a drastic effect of the hedonistic American secularist mentality upon our youth. Some indications (and there are many) provided by statistics can be found in the drastic decline in priestly vocations, the sharp decline in Catholic marriages and baptisms, and in the poll results that tell us that the percentage of self-identified Catholics in America that agree with legal abortion is virtually identical to the percentage of non-Catholics that approve of this legal butchery. Not only have we failed to evangelize the American culture; we have allowed ourselves to be evangelized by the secular culture that surrounds us.

While the reasons for this breakdown are many, I would suggest that one of the foundational reasons for this epic failure can be found in the roots of culture itself. Culture is formed organically by people as a reflection of their values. Art, music, cinema and every other expression of culture is formed and expressed through the lens of what people come to view as the good, the true, and the beautiful. A simple example can be found in contemporary television. Watch a few shows and examine them for the portrayal of transgender characters. Since our current cultural mores have come to see a reflection of the true, the good, and the beautiful in such troubled persons, they will be portrayed almost exclusively from a perspective that promotes sympathy and presents such characters as being funny, respectable, and amiable. We have been drenched in such influences for years and have largely begun to see the world from the perspective that has been suggested to us.

The reasons for our cultural embrace of American secularism can be easily traced. Still, the question of why we have failed to produce a Christianized alternative remains. Throughout the history of the world we have encountered hedonistic cultures. The cultures of ancient Greece and Germania certainly had their elements that were morally problematic. Catholicism did not fail to perform its task of leavening the dough in these paganistic cultures. I think that one of the main difficulties lies in the often-overlooked reality that the basis of culture is cult. It should not surprise us that our ideas of the good, the true, and beautiful are formed by our ideals. Furthermore, our ideals find their expression and their formation in how and what we worship. If we exult self-fulfillment and a libertine lifestyle as the highest good, although this may lack the formality of worship, we will quickly begin to see its effects on what we believe. If the acquirement of wealth and money is our ideal, suddenly we may find ourselves holding drug dealers and criminals as our new patron saints. If the ability to live as we wish, free from the social and professional impediments of conception and childbearing, is held as the highest good, then suddenly abortion becomes an unholy sacrament in our minds.

Our failure as Catholics to present an alternative to the American/western society may very well be rooted in our inability to find a common language to express and form our own convictions. Our failure has not simply been external. We have not only failed to present a Catholic cultural alternative to the American society; we have failed to develop a recognizable Catholic culture among the families and members of our own parishes. If we return to the basic premise that culture is rooted in cult—we may begin to see the genesis of the problem. For the past fifty-five years the Church has encouraged an approach of enculturation. While this concept certainly does have a legitimate application, the practical result has been the attempt to form a unique expression of the faith in every individual parish. Every parish now looks different, feels different, and sounds

different. While I am not arguing for some absolute uniformity in presentation, I am disturbed that the freedom of expression in the pursuit of enculturation has nearly established individual parishes as their own subsets of Catholicism. Now we have 'folk parishes', 'contemporary parishes', 'social-justice parishes', 'renewal parishes', etc. One might be able to argue that a variety of parish experiences is enriching as long as the faith remains untarnished. But such optimistic thinking does not seem to match the reality of our experience. The variety of expressions in parishes is matched by the variety of worship and the variety of teaching.

While the adoption of contemporary instruments and styles of music is admittedly superficial, one can not help but notice that it is often accompanied by a dilution in teaching and a gradual decline in the reverence for the presence of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. The focus of what we hold to be central and of primary importance begins to differ from locale to locale. We find ourselves with different liturgical expressions, different devotions, different moral teachings, and different beliefs. In the midst of all this confusion, where are we to find the core of the good, the true, and beautiful? Without some common foundation of cult, how are we to form the values of a Catholic culture?

Fortunately, I believe the solution is not far from us. We do not have to rediscover fire! We do not have to reinvent the wheel! Roman Catholicism does not have to morph into some new variety package according to tastes and preferences. We can quite easily look to the faith that converted the Greeks, the Germans, the Brazilian, and faithful in China! We can accept that faith is intended to shape our hearts more than our desires are meant to shape the faith. We can embrace the reality that the faith has been handed down to us for 2000 years and, much like Classic Cola, it requires little modification. The faith has been producing saints and converting sinners for two millennia; perhaps it's time to reexamine why it was so successful in shaping Christian cultures from its inception.

God love you,

Fr. Slaton

Per the Directive printed below,  
Public Masses have resumed at St. Anthony Church  
The previous Mass schedule will be followed:

**Saturday: 5:00pm (English); Sunday: 8:00am & 10:00am (English); and 12:00pm (Latin)**

The Weekday Mass Schedule for this week will be:  
**Monday - No Mass; Tuesday - Friday: 8:30am Mass (English);  
Thursday also: 7:00pm Mass (Latin)**



## Directives for Resumption of Public Masses

I. At the discretion of the pastor, a parish in the Archdiocese of Detroit **is permitted to resume public Masses on Tuesday, May 19, 2020** under the conditions below.

II. Pride of place for attending these earliest Masses should be given to the Elect, Candidates for Full Communion, and those assisting these two groups for entrance into the Catholic Church. Directives for completion of RCIA and sacramental initiation of these groups will be forthcoming from the Office of Christian Worship.

III. All parishes in the Archdiocese of Detroit **will resume public Mass by Friday, May 29, 2020** under the same conditions.

### IV. Necessary conditions for the resumption of public Masses:

1. **Face-coverings/masks are to be worn by the faithful in and around the church.**

2. Cleaning and sanitizing of church facilities using proper techniques before or after Masses.

3. **Physical distancing is practiced in the church and on the church property.**

4. Parish churches are not to exceed 50% of total capacity for the church. a. This limit should allow people to remain at least six feet apart.

b. Depending on church layout, this number may have to be less than 50% of the total capacity.

c. An additional location on the church property (e.g. social hall, parking lot) may be used as an “overflow” for additional people desiring to attend public Mass.

1. This should not exceed the same 25% capacity for the space.

2. Both indoor and outdoor Masses require adherence to strict physical distancing guidelines.

V. Funerals, Weddings, and Baptisms no longer require individual permission and may resume along the same timeline and under the same conditions.

VI. All non-liturgical gatherings should continue to be suspended. At the pastor’s discretion, exceptions may be made if attendees observe strict health and safety guidelines and the gathering does not exceed 10 persons at any one time.

VII. All the faithful in the Archdiocese of Detroit are dispensed from their Sunday obligation to attend Mass through Sunday, September 6, 2020.

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