



St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church Temperance, Michigan

31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

"The Antonian"

November 5, 2017

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Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday (Sunday Vigil) (OF-MC): 5:00pm

Sunday (OF-MC): 9:00am & 11:00am

Holy Days: Check Bulletin & Website

Sacrament of Penance

Saturday: 3:30-4:30pm;

First Wednesday: 6:30-7:30pm (September - May)

Second Tuesday: 6:00-6:30pm (September - May)

Devotions

First Friday: 7:00pm Mass (OF-LM)

First Saturday: 9:00am Mass (EF-MC)

O. L. of Perpetual Help & Prayer - Wednesday @ 6:15pm

Prayer Blankets

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Prayer Chain

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† 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.




Veteran's Day

November 11
*We remember their Sacrifice for the sake of our FREEDOM.
God Bless our Service Men and Women.*

K of C Breakfast Buffet

NEXT SUNDAY
November 12, 2017
8:30am - 11:30am
in Kenna Hall.

All are welcome!




November is the month dedicated to the memory of all the Faithful Departed. A Memorial Book has been placed near the side entrance of the church; you may write in the names of your beloved deceased to be remembered each Mass in November.

*Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord,
And let Your Perpetual Light shine upon them.
May the Souls of all the Faithful Departed,
through the mercy of God,
Rest in Peace.*

Mass with the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick
Tuesday, November 14
7:00pm Mass


Please call the Parish Office if you want to be anointed.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation will be offered 6-6:45pm.



Traveling Vocation Chalice

November 5	Thoma Family
November 12	Paul Bazydlo
November 19	Anne Herman
November 26	*Host Family Needed



† 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, November 6, 2017

8:30am † Louise H. Shields
(OF-LM) by Randy & Dianne Shields
St. Leonard of Limoges (559), Nobleman, Pt. of captives (Hist.)

Tuesday, November 7, 2017

8:30am † Roy Knaggs by Sylvia Sauser
(OF-LM)
Sts. Carina, Melasippus & Antony (360), Ms. (Hist.)
St. Willibrord (739), B., Pt. of Holland (Hist.)
St. Engelbert (1225), Archbishop, M. (Hist.)

Wednesday, November 8, 2017

8:30am † Marjorie Abel by Norb Abel
(OF-MC) on Behalf of the Abel Family
Four Crowned Martyrs - Severus, Severian, Carpophorus & Victorinus (306), Pts. of stonemasons, sculptors and marble workers (Trad.)
St. Godfrey (Geoffrey) (1115) B. of Amiens, France (Hist.)

Thursday, November 9, 2017

8:30am † James Stykemain
(OF-LM) (7th Anniversary of Death)
by Bernice Stykemain

Dedication of St. John Lateran Basilica (Archbasilica of Our Holy Saviour) in Rome (New, Trad.)
St. Theodore the Recruit (306), M. (Trad.)

Friday, November 10, 2017

No Mass
St. Leo the Great (461), P., D. (New)
St. Andrew Avellino (1608), Pr. (Trad.)
Sts. Tryphon, Respicus (3rd C.), & Nympha, V., (4th C.), Ms. (Trad.)

Saturday, November 11, 2017

St. Martin of Tours (397), B., Pt. of soldiers (New, Trad.)
St. Mennas (3rd C.), M. (Trad.)

Sunday Vigil

5:00pm † Roman & Martha Jagielski
(OF-MC) by Edward Malik

Sunday, November 12, 2017

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time (New)
23rd Sunday after Pentecost (Trad.)

9:00am The People of St. Anthony

(OF-MC)

11:00am † Jonathan Scout

(OF-MC) by Carol & Jim Fuelling

St. Josaphat (1623), B., M. (New)
St. Martin I (654), P., M. (Trad.)

Alumni news..... St. Anthony Parish offers *Congratulations* to the following parishioner who has achieved Honors for the recent marking period:

From St. John Jesuit High School

➤ *Christopher Koeniger - Class Honors*

Congratulations for a job well done!

Readings for the Week

Monday, November 6:
Romans 11:29-36; Luke 14:12-14

Tuesday, November 7:
Romans 12:5-16b; Luke 14:15-24

Wednesday, November 8:
Romans 13:8-10; Luke 14:25-33

Thursday, November 9:
Ezekiel 47:1-2,8,9,12
1 Corinthians 3:9c-11,16-17
John 2:13-22

Friday, November 10:
Romans 15:14-21; Luke 16:1-8

Saturday, November 11:
Romans 16:3-9,16,22-27; Luke 16:9-15

Sunday, November 12:
Wisdom 6:12-16
1 Thessalonians 4:13-18
Matthew 25:1-13

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. Especially needed are items that need no other ingredients, i.e., pasta with jars of sauce, fruit, veggies, peanut butter & jelly, soups, cereal, beans, pancake mix, etc.

Guide Book and Directory 2018

A representative from **Guide Book Publishing** will be at St. Anthony Church in the next few weeks to solicit advertising for our new edition. Please respond graciously if you are called; or if you own a business, please give us a call if you would like more information.

Catholic Conversations

After a nice summer break, we are ready to begin our Catholic Conversations for another season. We've had many great and often lively conversations. There is always something new to learn about our faith.

- Our First sessions for the Fall will be
- ◇ **Wednesday, November 15 and**
- ◇ **Wednesday, November 29**

Meetings are held in **Padua Hall** and begin at **7:30 pm**.

November's Topic: **Purgatory**

Everyone is welcome to join us - no reservation necessary!

This Week's Calendar



Monday, November 6, 2017

8:30am - Mass
9am - 4pm - St. Augustine H S Enrichment
5-6:15pm - RE Classes Grades 1-8

Tuesday, November 7, 2017

8:30am - Mass
12:30pm - Priest Luncheon - Kenna Hall
7pm - Pastoral Council - Padua Hall

Wednesday, November 8, 2017

8:30am - Mass
6:15 - 7pm - Perpetual Help & Prayers
7-10pm - K of C (rescheduled)
- Kenna Hall Meeting Room

Thursday, November 9, 2017

8:30am - Mass
9am - 4pm - St. Augustine H S Enrichment
9am - 4pm - LifeLine Health Screening
- Kenna Hall

Friday, November 10, 2017

No Mass
Saturday, November 11, 2017

9am - K of C Breakfast Set-up - Kenna Hall
3:30 - 4:30pm - Confessions

Sunday, November 12, 2017

9:00am & 11:00am - Mass
Food Collection
8:30-11:30am - K of C Breakfast
- Kenna Hall

2-6pm - Padua Hall Rental
8th Grade Confirmation Retreat
- Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church



St. Anthony Church

will be hosting a **Blood Drive**

Thursday, November 16,

12:30-6:30pm in Kenna Hall.

Help will be needed with unloading the truck at the beginning of the drive, at approximately 11:30am. Please call the Parish Office if you are able to help.

The Offertory Story

October 29, 2017

# Env. assigned: 289;	# Env. used: 108
Envelope total	\$ 5,230.00
Loose:	\$ 445.00
Children's Envelopes:	\$ 5.45
Total	\$ 5,680.45
Weekly Budget amount..	\$ 5,250.00
+Over/-Under Budget	\$ + 430.45
Year To Date +-	\$ - 1,891.77

Other:

Candles	\$ 65.00
Holy Day	\$ 25.00
Disaster Relief	\$ 100.00
Masses	\$ 50.00
Mission Sunday	\$ 210.00
Religious Ed	\$ 50.00
Total for Other:	\$ 500.00

Upcoming Events

- **Life-line Health Screening** - Nov. 9
- **Blood Drive** - Nov. 16
- **Beatification Mass** - Nov. 18

Visitation Monastery

1745 Parkside Blvd., Toledo Ohio

Holy Hour

Sunday, November 5 at 4:00pm


All are welcome!

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

Life Line Screening, a leading provider of community-based preventive health screenings, will offer their affordable, non-invasive and painless health screenings at **St. Anthony's Catholic Church Kenna Hall on November 9, 2017**. Five screenings will be offered that scan for potential health problems related to: blocked arteries which is a leading cause of stroke; abdominal aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta; hardening of the arteries in the legs which is a strong predictor of heart disease; atrial fibrillation or irregular heart beat which is closely tied to stroke risk; and a bone density screening, for men and women, used to assess the risk of osteoporosis. Register for a Wellness Package which includes 4 vascular tests and osteoporosis screening from \$149 (\$139 with our member discount). All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete.

In order to register for this event and to receive a \$10 discount off any package priced above \$129, please call 1-888-653-6441 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com/communitycircle or text the word circle to 797979

Pray without ceasing

 Please keep in your prayers all our service men and women, especially those currently serving in Iraq or Afghanistan, especially
 ☆ Kenneth Lee Ziegler, Jr, Army

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

Clark Alcock
 Shelly Allred
 Maria Baer
 Sherry Bailey
 John Bordine
 Tom Brannan
 Toni Breininger
 Jack Burns
 Bob Carey
 Bonnie Cornprobst
 Elwood Cousino
 Lowell Cousino
 Amy Crumm
 Phillip Curtis
 Linda DeFalco
 Denise Deitemeyer
 Janie Delauter
 Frank Dobberstein
 Larry Dusseau
 Cynthia Dvorsky
 Terry Dvorsky
 Scott Ferguson
 Ron Frier
 Jim Fuelling
 Marcia Gilson
 Margaret Gotha
 Mary Graham
 Sheila Greisinger
 Debbie Grycza
 Justin Gyra

Steve Haman
 Carolyn Harper
 Colson Hess
 Phyllis Hinkelman
 Michelle Hollinger
 Richard Holmes II
 Sharon Horkey
 Beth Huner
 JoAnn Huntwork
 Bill Hurley
 Rosemary Jacobs
 Frances Jones
 Marie Joseph
 Judy Katafiasz
 Michael Katafiasz
 Hannah Kaufman
 Tom & Pauline Kreiger
 Jim Kulwicki
 Bud LaPlante
 Martin LaVoy
 Audrey Lawrence
 Jim Lemble
 Brenda & Ron Liwo
 Dick MacAdams
 Sandy Maenle
 Edward Malik
 Rhonda Morton
 Steve Murzynski
 Patty Muskat

Karl Nagley
 Nick Niemi
 Bonnie Nolan
 Nathan Nusbaum
 Tyler & Jen Oehlers
 Austin Oehlers
 Frank Parker
 Angelique Quiren
 Rachel Renn
 Kaye Ritzenthaler
 Carol Romero
 Adrian Sandelin
 Don Simms
 Steve Smith
 Kimberly Spight
 Ann Sommers
 Mazie Sue Springer
 Vic Stevens
 Audrey Tavares
 Tom Townsend
 Carole VanBrandt
 Virginia VanKirk
 Aaron Vyse
 Pat Webber
 Judy Wertenberger
 Vicki White
 Rebecca Williams
 Debbie Wisniewski
 Peter Williams
 Kathy Young

St. Anthony Catholic Church's Annual Fall Coat Collection



We are accepting your good-used or new coats, jackets, or blankets to be donated to The Toledo Rescue Mission, for distribution throughout the area. A box for collection can be found in the Narthex. Please bring any donations by Monday, November 13 so we can distribute them as soon as possible.



The Holy Father's Monthly Prayer

Intention - November

Christians in Asia - That Christians in Asia, bearing witness to the Gospel in word and deed, may promote dialogue, peace, and mutual understanding, especially with those of other religions.

Please remember.....

Due to the Beatification Mass for Fr. Solanus Casey on **Saturday, November 18**, there will be **NO Mass or Confessions** at **St. Anthony** that day.

There will be Confessions at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 4:30pm and Mass at 5:30pm on November 18.

Liturgical Assignments for November 11 & 12, 2017



Mass	Priest	Lector	Altar Servers
Sunday Vigil Saturday, 5:00pm	Fr. Brian	J. Holup	J. & J. Jemaa
Sunday, 9:00am Mass	Fr. Brian	R. Oehlers	T. Dietrich; C. Oswald
Sunday, 11:00am Mass	Fr. Brian	M. Lindsey	C. Gunterman

Fr. Brian's Blarney

Mass Counts

Archbishop Vigneron has asked all of the parishes once again to take counts at Holy Mass for two weekends in a row in November. We will be counting the weekends of November 4th/5th and 11th/12th. So, please don't be startled if you see the ushers counting at Mass these weekends.

A Visit to the Upper Room

The Archbishop has asked us to form prayer teams at each parish in his Pastoral Letter, Unleash the Gospel, in the Action Step 2.2.4. The prayer team's mission will be specifically to intercede for their parish and pastor in their own unique way. Susan Cummins, the Regional Coordinator of Evangelization, is hosting a two-hour training session at St. Mary-Monroe on Saturday, November 11th from 10am-Noon.

If you are interested, please let me know or feel free to attend the session at St. Mary-Monroe. I am planning on attending to see what they have in mind. This will help me decide if this can be combined with the Prayer Ministry that has already been established with the help of the Divine Mercy Center that gathers for Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions on Wednesday evenings or if we need to establish something new.

Fr. Dan Nusbaum

Deacon Tracy Esper just sent us an email asking us to pray for Fr. Dan Nusbaum. He was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer and given 2-6 weeks to live. He has been admitted into hospice care in Sylvania. Since he is a son of the parish, please say an extra prayer for him.

All Saints and All Soul

There was a great turnout for both feast days. We had two new young men trained to serve the Extraordinary Form of the Mass, so with Dcn. Trevor Fernandes as the M.C., we were able to run with a full complement of servers, including incense and the processional cross. Eric Hite was especially good in chanting the Holy Mass both days. Michelle Lindsey did a wonderful job of coordinating the lighting of the vigil candles for our beloved deceased that the families were able to take home with them. We had a nice turnout at the Cemetery for the Prayers for the Dead from the Book of Blessings.

A number of college students from Siena Heights were invited to the Mass on All Saints by a new parishioner, who

teaches in the Music Department there. He and his family pointed them out to me after Mass. I am hoping to invite them to either perform some choral music here or sing as a choir for one of the Masses in the Extraordinary Form.

Deacon Trevor had a wonderful homily on All Souls that included the necessity to pray for our beloved dead and gain indulgences for them. Below is an article that echos what the good deacon said in his homily.

Pray for the Dead, On All Souls Day and Every Day

By Cari Donaldson 11/2/17

http://catholicexchange.com/pray-dead-all-souls-day?mc_cid=4d97915b91&mc_eid=af8bdbc933

It is a hallmark of the modern mind to reduce incredible things to their lowest utilitarian component. The splendor of nature becomes an evolutionary algorithm, the mysterious workings of love are reduced to chemical reactions in the brain. Neil deGrasse Tyson, an astrophysicist-turned-celebrity, is notorious for this on [Twitter](#), sending out depressingly reductionist gems like "Total Solar Eclipses occur somewhere on Earth every two years, or so. Just calm yourself when people tell you they're rare". For some people, it seems, the world can only be endured if it is stripped of anything mysterious or sublime.

Few concepts in Catholic theology suffer from this treatment quite like Purgatory. It is a thing steeped in confusion and misunderstanding, not only among non-Catholics, but Catholics as well. A common response to that confusion is to reduce Purgatory down to a bare bones utilitarian concept, to sanitize it by distilling it into clinical observations.

Even the treasure trove that is the Catechism has something of a dry feel to its description: "All who die in God's grace and friendship, but still imperfectly purified, are indeed assured of their eternal salvation; but after death they undergo purification, so as to achieve the holiness necessary to enter the joy of heaven." – [CCC 1030](#)

There is a danger in reducing the sum total of Purgatory down to "purification". That is, of course, its nature and purpose, but to the modern ear, the "process of purification" sounds like something with little room for third party involvement. It becomes something tidy and safe and understandable, something

like a chemical reaction that takes place just between the soul and the process. So, by reducing Purgatory down to its lowest utilitarian components, we fool ourselves into thinking we've got it all figured out, and the process, the place, and the souls slip from our active thoughts.

The truth is that Purgatory is far more complex, rich, mysterious, and plain old weird than the modern mind is comfortable with. Rather than a predictable, straightforward process, numerous people, from saints to sinners, have been given glimpses of the mystical, strange landscape of Purgatory.

In his excellent article, "[Fourteen Questions about Heaven](#)", Peter Kreeft discusses the existence of Purgatorial ghosts: the sad, joyless, wispy apparitions who appear to be earthbound as part of their purification process. To hear a respected scholar like Dr. Kreeft talk about such things should give a body pause next time a story about a ghostly spectre is passed around a campfire. We enjoy the shiver of fear such tales send up our spine, but far more efficacious it would be if we followed that shiver with a prayer for Holy Souls experiencing just such a purification. Instead, how many of us write off ghosts as "not real", and thus smugly excuse ourselves from having to pray for the dead?

Anyone steadfastly refusing to believe in ghosts would do well to read the visions of the saints on the subject. [St. Margaret Mary Alacoque](#) was visited numerous times by Purgatorial ghosts, souls of departed religious who begged her for prayers and assistance in relieving the pain of purification. Far from being a tidy, understandable process, the stories revealed by these ghosts show how complex and strange Purgatory is, and how much the prayers of the living are needed. [St. Brigid of Sweden](#) was shown a vision of Purgatory, where an angel was comforting the Holy Souls there by constantly repeating:

"Blessed is he that, living still upon the earth, gives aid to the souls in Purgatory with their prayers and good deeds, because the justice of God demands that without the help of the living, these would necessarily need to be purified in fire."

Christ Himself explained the great benefit of praying for the dead to [St. Gertrude](#) after she recited a Psalm for a toad-like Purgatorial ghost she encountered. "Certainly, the souls in Purgatory are lifted up by such supplications," Christ revealed, "but also

brief prayers that are said with fervor are of even greater benefit for them.”

To reduce Purgatory down to a some sort of clinical process, to deny the existence of spirits reported throughout space and time to diverse multitudes of saints, is to attempt to reduce our duty towards those suffering souls. If these spirits and their appearance aren't real, if places like the [Little Museum of Purgatory](#) house nothing but piously fraudulent items, if there is nothing odd and messy and weird and challenging about it, then Purgatory becomes a domesticated sort of place, and it's very easy for us to let the Holy Souls who reside there slip from our attention and go unprayed for.

How lucky we are then, that Holy Mother Church gives us an annual reminder in the form of All Souls Day. Following the great feast of All Saints Day, where the universal Church celebrates those who have gone before us and now enjoy perfect unity with God, All Souls Day is a sobering reminder of the poor souls suffering greatly and greatly in need of our prayers.

The saints who have had direct interactions with the Holy Souls and their temporary home of Purgatory send us postcards of a sort. Postcards from a weird, unsettling, deeply strange land that many of us will consider ourselves lucky to skid into upon death. Rather than shy away from contemplating this foreign landscape, of attempting to control it by stripping it of its strange other-worldliness, it would benefit us to spend this year's All Souls Day learning more about what God has allowed the saints to see of Purgatory, and let our hearts soften towards our brothers and sisters residing there. Someday, they may be us, clinging to the prayers of those to come.

Calling a Man “Father”

I found a great Article from epriest.com regarding Sunday's Gospel reading regarding calling a man “father”. It is copied below.

What did Jesus really mean when he warned his listeners: "Call no man 'father'"?

First of all, it is very clear what he did NOT mean. He did not mean we were supposed to erase this word from our vocabulary except when we are talking directly to God in prayer. If he meant that, then we wouldn't be able to celebrate Father's Day, we wouldn't be able to remind each other of the Fourth

Commandment (honor your father and mother), and we would have to teach our babies to use complicated words like "Clarence" and "Owen" and "Christopher" instead of "papa."

And if that's what he meant, then the rest of the New Testament would be wrong too. St. Paul, in his Letter to the Corinthians, calls himself "father": "I do not write this to make you ashamed, but to admonish you as my beloved children. For though you have countless guides in Christ, you do not have many fathers. For I became your father in Christ Jesus through the gospel" (1 Corinthian 4:14-15). And St. John, in his First Letter, addresses fathers specifically: "My little children," he writes, "I am writing this to you so that you may not sin; I am writing to you, fathers, because you know him who is from the beginning..." (1 John 2:1).

Finally, if Jesus really meant we weren't supposed to use the word father except in speaking directly to God, then he also meant we aren't supposed to use the word "teacher" to refer to anyone except God, because that's what he says in the same paragraph. But critics of Catholicism seem to ignore that verse, since they always refer to their non-Catholic pastors and assistant pastors as teachers. And Jesus also says not to use the word "master," which in modern terms would be the same as "coach, boss, your honor, or Mr.," because all those titles refer to a position of legitimate authority, which is what "master" meant in New Testament times.

So, just from the point of view of common sense, and from the context of the passage, it is clear that whatever Jesus really meant, he did NOT mean for us to eliminate these words from our vocabulary.



UPDATE - Beatification of Fr. Solanus Casey - Saturday, November 18, 2017

- ◆ All the tickets for the Mass have been received in the Parish Office. Anyone riding the bus will be given their tickets as you board the bus. We will be contacting those who have asked for tickets only to arrange for ticket pick-up before November 18.
- ◆ Anyone attending the Mass must have a ticket (tickets are included with the bus/dinner reservations).
- ◆ If you find you are not able to go after all, please call the Parish Office ASAP to give us time to let others know.
- ◆ A larger-than-normal bus traffic for this event is being anticipated. There may be a couple of blocks walk from the bus drop-off site to Ford Field. Please dress appropriately.
- ◆ Plan to arrive at the Narthex **no later than 1pm on Saturday, November 18**. The bus will leave promptly at 1:30.
- ◆ If there is any change in departure time on November 18 we will notify everyone ASAP.

Please remember:

- **There will be no Confessions or Mass on Saturday, November 18 at St. Anthony.**
- There will be Mass at 5:30pm on Saturday, November 18 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.
- Attending the 4pm Beatification Mass fulfills the Sunday Obligation.
- There is a Plenary Indulgence for attending the Beatification Mass

Copies of *The Word Among Us* for December are available in the Narthex. Please feel free to take one; free-will donations may be made in an envelope in the Sunday collection marked,

“The Word Among Us”.

PRAYER FOR THE RETURN OF NON-PRACTICING CATHOLICS

Good Shepherd, You never cease to seek out the lost, to call home the stray, to comfort the frightened, and to bind up the wounded.

I ask You to bring the people I hold in my heart back to the practice of the Faith, and to remove all obstacles that prevent them from receiving Your abundant mercy, which flows sacramentally through the heart of Your holy Church.

Through the intercession of Mary, the Mother of God, their Guardian Angels, their Patron Saints, and the ever-prayerful St. Monica, may You pardon their sins and unshackle them from whatever hinders their freedom to come Home.

*For You, O Good Shepherd, have loved us to the end and offered Yourself to the Father for the salvation of all.
Amen.*

Prayers for the return of a non-practicing Catholic also should be accompanied by sacrificial and private acts of fasting, and almsgiving in their name.

Around the Parish.....

You may have noticed a lot of work being done around the Parish Grounds getting ready for Fall, especially tree trimming, mulching, and stone trim work (check out in front of Kenna Hall!). Many, many thanks to all those who work “behind the scenes” to make our Parish grounds beautiful.

I am so pleased to announce that one of my long-time projects has become a reality! **A Rosary Garden** in the courtyard behind the Magdalene House. There is a statue of the Blessed Mother Mary in front of the window off the main hallway of the school. Several bushes and plants adorn the area. Thanks to the hard work and generosity of several parishioners, this is now a beautiful Rosary garden. A rosary made with stones has been placed over a fresh layer of black mulch to create a beautiful garden in honor of our Blessed Mother.

We’ve had many other “behind the scenes” projects going on, including the ceiling border around the statue of Mary outside of the Adoration Chapel, new counter-top covering in the server’s sacristy, repair under the sink in the rectory; not to mention the weekly sprucing up of the Narthex and church, holy water and candles, bulletin inserts, various office projects, **and so many more**, all done by parishioners who continually volunteer their time and talent for the Glory and Honor of God and the good of all our St. Anthony Parish. May God Bless all of you!

We’re considering a general Fall clean-up day for sometime in November. This will be the time to rake any leaves, pull up any flowers left in the gardens, etc. We will let you know as soon as we have a date chosen.

Mass for Vocations

Wednesday, November 8, 2017

7:00pm

St. Charles Church in Newport

Bishop Gerard Battersby will preside and priests of our Monroe Vicariate will concelebrate. A reception will follow in the St. Charles Cafeteria.

All are invited!

St. Anthony’s

Prayer Blanket Ministry

will be meeting this week,
Wednesday, November 8,
10am - 12pm in the Narthex.

(This will take the place of the regular November meeting scheduled for November 14.)



The Battle of Lepanto **by Joe Sixpack**

It was the end of Christendom, or so many people thought. The Muslims of the Ottoman Empire were ravaging Europe, taking country after country as they moved further to the West toward their ultimate goal of sacking Rome and destroying the Catholic Church. It seemed that Christian forces had one desperate final play, which was to defeat the Ottoman Empire at Lepanto, immediately off the coast of Greece. If the Muslims won the Battle of Lepanto, there would be nothing stopping them from marching on Rome, capturing the Vatican, and destroying the Holy See—in effect, destroying the Catholic Church.

As forces of the Holy League and the Ottomans gathered for this great naval battle, the Spaniard commander Don Juan could see he was easily outnumbered and out armed. Understanding defeat would mean the end of Christendom and slavery to the Muslims, Don Juan issued the order that came from the Holy Father, Pope St. Pius V, for every Christian warrior on every ship to pray the rosary, calling upon the Queen of Heaven to save **Christianity. Then, on October 7, 1571, as the battle was launched, unimaginable events began...**

As the battle proceeded, Pope St. Pius V suddenly paused at what he was doing at the Vatican. With a joyful **countenance on his face, he rose and rushed to the balcony window and proclaimed to all the people, “We have won! Our forces have defeated the Turks at Lepanto!”** St. Pius V had been granted a vision of what was taking place by the power of Our Lady even as it happened. As the battle began, Ottoman ships began to sink inexplicably. The fleet of the Holy League handily defeated the enemy and saved Christendom. As great a commander as Don Juan was, he was humble enough to know that it was Our Lady and the power of the rosary that saved his fleet and the Catholic Church. St. Pius V declared October 7 the Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, which we still celebrate today.

The Battle of Lepanto is perhaps the greatest rosary miracle in the history of the Church, but by no means the only one. There are literally thousands of recorded miracles attributed to the Mother of God through her most holy rosary. This is why there is such an emphasis on the rosary in the Church. While not requiring daily recitation of the rosary, the Catholic Church tells the lay faithful that it is extremely imprudent not to pray it daily, and she requires a daily recitation of the rosary for her priests.

Many non-Catholics, though, accuse Catholics of adding something tantamount to paganism by promoting the rosary. They say we deify the Blessed Virgin Mary by praying to her, that the rosary is vain repetition of prayer, and that there is nothing scriptural about the rosary. Contrary to their claims, the rosary is not only scriptural, but its most basic prayers actually come right out of the Bible.

There are three main prayers of the rosary: the Our Father (called the Pater Noster by us and the Lord’s Prayer by Protestants), the Hail Mary (the Ave Maria), and the Glory Be (the Gloria). While the Glory Be isn’t found in the Bible, the concept for it most certainly is. So true is this

that not even our detractors among Protestants condemn our use of it. And of course, the Our Father comes right from the mouth of Jesus in His Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 6:9-13.

But what of the Hail Mary? This, too, is a prayer directly from Sacred Scripture. Let's print the prayer here so it is easier to examine phrase by phrase:

Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus. Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death. Amen.

At the event the Church calls the Incarnation—that is, when God became man—the angel Gabriel greeted Mary **with the words, “Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with you!” (Luke 1:28) We'll get back to the meaning of the greeting another time, but for now we can see that the beginning of the Hail Mary is Gabriel's greeting to the Blessed Virgin Mary.**

The next phrase comes from Mary's cousin Elizabeth when the Virgin Mother of God went to visit her: “...and she entered the house of Zechariah and greeted Elizabeth. And when Elizabeth heard the greeting of Mary, the babe leaped in her womb; and Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit and she exclaimed with a loud cry, ‘Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb! And why is this that the mother of my Lord should come to me?’” (Luke 1:40-43) So the last part of the first half of the Hail Mary is also directly from the Bible.

The second half of the Hail Mary is what really sets off our detractors, because we are first calling her the **Mother of God and second asking her to pray for us. Even when I was a Protestant I couldn't understand the complaint** about Mary being called the Mother of God, because that is also scriptural. Notice again what Elizabeth asked in **verse 43: “And why is this that *the mother of my Lord* should come to me?” How much clearer could anyone want it?**

Detractors complain that we can't pray to the dead, and they suppose Mary to be dead. Of course, we know that Mary was assumed body and soul into heaven, but let's discount that for a moment. Jesus said, “He is not God of the dead, but of the living” (Matthew 22:32). Is it reasonable to suppose that the Christian who prayed for his brethren while on earth would lose all interest in them once he reaches heaven? If He is the God of the living, and those souls in heaven are certainly alive, then praying to those who live with God in heaven is certainly justified—especially when we pray to Mary!

And what are we asking Mary to do when we ask her to pray for us? We're asking to pray to her Son for us and our needs right now, and for the moment when we die so we can have the graces of final perseverance. Again, I fail to understand why our detractors have a problem with this. As a Protestant Fundamentalist, I never attended a worship service that didn't include a time for praying for the needs of congregants and their families and friends. If we who are imperfect and laden with sin can pray for one another, why should anyone balk at the idea of asking those who are perfected and closer to Jesus in heaven to pray for us as well?

Mary was Our Lord's best and most obedient evangelist and disciple on earth, and she continues to be so now from heaven. She intercedes for us today just as she did at the Battle of Lepanto, and just as she did for the newlyweds at the wedding feast at Cana in the second chapter of John. And that is what the rosary is all about.

It's occurred to me recently that I haven't spent nearly enough time talking to you about the Blessed Virgin Mary, so I'm going to devote the next several weeks to write about the Mother of God and the Mother of us all. Hopefully I'll do her justice so you can understand What We Believe...Why We Believe It.

Do you have any questions about the veneration of the Mother of God...or any other Catholic topic? Go to JoeSixpackAnswers.com to get them answered. And be sure to sign up for updates I make to the website to help you learn more about our holy and ancient faith!

Knights of Columbus Breakfast Buffet *ALL YOU CAN EAT*



**Sunday
November 12, 2017**

8:30am - 11:30am

St. Anthony's Kenna Hall

4635 St. Anthony Road

Temperance, Michigan 48182 734-854-1143

MENU

**Eggs Toast Potatoes
Bacon Sausage
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All are Welcome!!



Knighly News November 2017



**Dedicated to keeping you informed on the activities of the
Fr. John A. Kenna Knights of Columbus Council 11430**

We just observed a couple of special days in our Catholic faith. The second one will eventually involve each one of us, whether we want it to or not. That is All Souls Day. We prayed especially for those who have moved on this past year. If you know someone who was part of that group, our faith provides you with the comforting thought that they may well be part of the folks honored on the first of the special days, All Saints Day. As a young person, reading some of the lives of the saints, I was given the impression that they were all martyrs or, at the very least, were people who did heroic or almost superhuman things to honor our God. How could a mere person like me live up to such a holy and lofty role? Now, after having added quite a few wrinkles around the brow, I believe that the Lord, in His wisdom, puts us where we are supposed to be. We can qualify for that first special day by living our lives the best way we can in the place and circumstance that we find ourselves, adoring our loving God and loving both Him and our neighbor with the same love He has shown us.

When you see **Michael Holup**, please congratulate him for becoming our latest Knight of Columbus member. Mike joined us in early October via a ceremony conducted by the St. Joseph, Erie First Degree team.

Thanks to those folks who attended our October **Breakfast Buffet**. We did receive some comments on our menu changes, mostly positive. Please come out for the **November breakfast on November 12th**. and give us a try. In honor our local **Veterans**, we will be offering a complimentary meal at the November breakfast to those who have served our country.

The Hajdu family is keeping the winning in their family when it comes to our attendance game. **John Hajdu** had his name drawn at the October meeting. He was present and had participated in the game so he won the money that was in the kitty. His dad, Alex, was the winner in September. Congratulations to John.

Thanks to all who contributed to our **Tootsie Roll drive** which was held in October. The weather turned out to be very good. No final numbers yet but it appeared that people were very generous, at least when I was out collecting.

If you are a K-C member, why not come to the November meeting and try your luck by signing up for the game. You COULD be the next winner.

Why not join with your brother Knights? We meet every 1st Wednesday at 7:30 PM in Kenna Hall. **In November we will be meeting on the 8th due to the Holyday on the 1st.**

We invite all men 18 yrs. or older who are practical Catholics to join a great bunch of guys. Just mention your interest to any of our officers or give me a call.

Ron Dressel, Past Grand Knight (734-856-2331)

Catholic Services Appeal 2017

Dear Friends in Christ,

Each year, all parishes in the Archdiocese of Detroit embark upon the CSA (Catholic Services Appeal) Drive. 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 **\$37,318**. In order to reach our goal, the recommended pledge amount will be **\$250** from each family

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. Credit card and automatic withdrawal payments will also be accepted. If you wish to contribute this way, please do so with the online option.

Go to: <http://statemp.aodcsa.org> and select "St. Anthony Temperance" from the list. You may also access the CSA donation page from our website. Either way, you do not have to set up an on-going account; simply choose the "Quick Give" option.

Please note: If you sign up to make payments on your pledge, the payment schedule will not begin until July 2017.

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

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