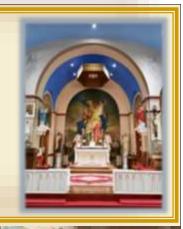


St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church Temperance, Michigan 5th Sunday of Easter (New) 4th Sunday of Easter (Trad.) "The Antonian" April 28, 2024

St. Anthony of Padua, Our Patron and Intercessor. Pray for Us!



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Weekend Mass Schedule - Lumen Christi Parishes

Saturday (Sunday Vigil): 4:30pm: OL Mt. Carmel

Sunday: 7:30am St Joseph; 9:00am St. Anthony-Eng.; 10:00am OLMC;

10:30am St. Joseph; 12:00pm St. Anthony

Weekday Mass Schedule:

Monday: 9:00am - OLMC

Tuesday: 9:00am - St. Anthony - (Eng.); OL Mt. Carmel

Wednesday 9:00am - St. Joseph Thursday: 7:00pm - St. Anthony

Friday: 8:30am - St. Joseph (during school year)

First Friday: 7:00pm - St. Anthony; First Saturday: 9:00am - St. Anthony

Sacrament of Penance

Thursday: 5:30 - 6:30pm - St. Anthony

Saturday: No Confessions @ St. Anthony; 10:30-11:30am - St. Joseph; 2:30-3:30pm - OLMC

Prayer Blankets Prayer Chain Sandy Maenle: 734-847-7813

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Please refer to page 3 for St. Anthony's Sacramental Policies and Procedures



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Traveling Vocation Chalice

April 28 Homero Ortiz

May 5 Homero Ortiz

May 12 Kevin Kukla Family May 19 Jemaa Family



I received the Living God, and my heart is full of joy!

> James Ritenour John Paul Bylicki Andrew Nonnenmacher

Received Jesus for the first time in the Holy Eucharist, Sunday, April 21, 2024.

May God bless you all!



May Month of Mary



Rummage Sale **Drop-off Dates:**



May 4 10:00am - 3:00pm, or by appointment.

Set-up for the sale begins May 10th at 10:00am.

Please come and lend your time to support this crucial parish fundraiser!

The Rummage Sale is June 4-7.

More details in today's insert.

† MASS SCHEDULE †

Monday, April 29, 2024

No Mass

St. Catherine of Siena (1380), V., D., Pt. of Italy & fire prevention (New)

St. Peter of Verona (Peter Martyr), (1252), Pr. R., M. (Trad.)

St. Hugh of Cluny (1109), Monk, advisor to nine popes (*Hist.*)

Tuesday, April 30, 2024 9:00am †Bev Kelly

by Mike & Marie Burtscher *Becky Pegouskie

by Babara Korotko

†Deborah Pilrose

by Elba Pilrose

St. Pius V (1572), P., R. (New)

St. Catherine of Siena (1380), V., D., Pt. of Italy & fire prevention (*Trad.*)

Wednesday, May 1, 2024 No Mass

St. Joseph the Workman (1st C.)
St. Peregrine Laziosi (1345), Pr., R., Pt. of cancer sufferers (Hist.)

Thursday, May 2, 2024 7:00pm †Jack, Pat, & Peter Carey

by Dan Carey & Family

†Gloria Knaggs

by Dane & Debbie

†Leo Adoline

by Roz & Michael Briskey

St. Athanasius (373), B., D. (New, Trad.)

🗪 First Friday, May 3, 2024

7:00pm *Jason Polega

by Michael & Cheryl Scott

Sts. Philip (61) & James the Less (62), Aps. Ms. (New)

Sts. Alexander, P., Eventius, & Theodulus (119), Ms. (*Trad.*)

Finding of the Holy Cross (Hist.)

First Saturday, May 4, 2024 9:00am Mass Fr. Slaton's Intentions

St. Monica (387), W., mother of St. Augustine, Pt. of mothers (*Trad.*)

Feast of the Holy Shroud (Hist.)

St. Gothard (Godehard) (1038), B. (Hist.)

St. Floriam (304), M., Pt. of Poland & firemen (Hist.)

No Sunday Vigil Mass Sunday, May 5, 2024 6th Sunday after Faster (No.

6th Sunday after Easter (New), 5th Sunday after Easter (Trad.)

9:00am †Dan Holup

(English) by Jeanne Holup

12:00pm *People of St. Anthony

St. Pius V (1572), P., R. (Trad.)

St. Jutta (Judith) (9th C.), R., Pt. of Prussia (Hist.)

If you notice any lilies along the sacristy steps, please feel free to take them



home and plant them!

Readings for the Week

Today, Sunday, April 28:

For English Mass:

Acts 9:26-31 1 John 3:18-24 John 105:1-8

For Latin Mass

Epistle: James 1:17-21 **Gospel:** John 16:15-14

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Monday, April 29:

Acts 14:5-18; John 14:21-26

Tuesday, April 30:

14:19-28; John 14:27-31

Wednesday, May 1:

Acts 15:1-6/John 15:1-8; or for the Memorial, or Genesis 1:26—2:3; Colossians 3:4-15, 17, 23-24; Matthew 13:54-58

Thursday, May 2:

Acts 15:7-21; John 15:9-11

Friday, May 3:

1 Corinthians 15:1-8; John 14:6-14

Saturday, May 4:

Acts 16:1-10, John 15:18-21

Sunday, May 5:

For English Mass:

Acts 10:25-26, 34-35, 44-48 1 John 4:7-10 John 15:9-17

For Latin Mass

Epistle: James 1:22-27 *Gospel:* John 16:23-30



The Offertory Story

for April 21, 2024

Env. assigned: 315; # Env. used: 58 Envelope total \$ 4,058.00 Loose: \$ 2,096.00 On-line giving \$ --

Total \$ 6,154.00

Weekly Budget amt.....\$ 5, 300.00 +Over/-Under Budget \$ + 974.00

Year To Date +- \$ + 10,697.86

Other:

Candles94.19Memorial Donation50.00Rummage Sale2211.25

Total for Other: 2355.44

This Week's Calendar



Monday, April 29, 2024

No Mass

5-6:15pm - Religious Ed.

Tuesday, April 30, 2024

9:00am - Holy Mass

Lifeline Health Screening - KH

Wednesday, May 1, 2024

No Mass

6:30-7:30pm - Perpet. Help Devotions

6:30-8:30pm - KoC Meeting - KH

Thursday, May 2, 2024

5:30-6:30pm - Confessions

7:00pm - Holy Mass

First Friday, May 3, 2024

10:00am - 2:00pm HFS - KH/PH

7:00pm - Holy Mass followed by

Exposition/Benediction

First Saturday, May 4, 2024

9:00am - Holy Mass

10:00am - 12:00pm - Carmelites - PH

10:00am - 3:00pm - Rummage Sale

Drop-offs - KH

Sunday, May 5, 2024

9:00am - Holy Mass (English)

May Crowning

12:00pm - Holy Mass

Please Note:

If you need to make an appointment with Fr. Slaton, please contact the parish office and we will direct your call.

Please refrain from attempting to catch him in person and schedule with him, as well as approaching him in the sacristy either before or

after Mass, as this makes it increasingly difficult for him to keep track of

his calendar and commitments.



This is a simple way that we can all assist our pastor.

Norb Abel

Easton Aitson

Baby George

Pete Grundy

Baby Girl

Paul Bazydlo

Mike Bunge

Caleb

Bob Carey

Gerald Carto

Caleb Dershem

Elaine Esper

Joe Evener

Bruce Fondren

Geoff Fondren

Janet Harrell

Gloria Hartman

Upcoming Events:

- Little Flowers Bake Sale May 19
- Rummage Sale June 4 7

Everyday Stewardship

When I was a teenager, I had an experience that truly changed my life and helped me to give Jesus all of myself. I had been baptized Catholic and always had faith, but it took a specific event to really shake me out of the comfort of my life and set me on a path devoted to God. I didn't get knocked off a horse or find an open tomb, but for me it was powerful enough to make a huge impact.

Testimonies of how people came to live as intentional disciples have great power. Often the stories do not include singular events or people; instead they speak of a gradual unfolding of faith. It is often the culmination of several events and the work of more than one person that brings a person to the point of real decision.

Living as good stewards, we can help move people forward in their journey with God. Giving of ourselves freely can move human hearts like few other forces. God working through us can bring others to see that simply saying that Jesus is the Savior of the world does not mean we live our lives differently. It takes more thought and reflection on our part to move past words to intentional acts with intentional results. I don't know if all those involved in that event when I was a teenager knew what an effect their good stewardship would have on me, but I am so thankful they provided a way for God to touch me. I have spent my entire life trying to pay them back by allowing God to touch others through me. Just what person might God touch through you today?

-- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Let Us Pray For....

Our prayer list continues 4 to be an important part of sharing our prayers and needs with others.



order to keep our list current, it is necessary to update the names occasionally. Our current list will be updated the first week of April. Please contact the Parish Office by the end of March with any names you would like to remain on the list.

....Let us Prav for

Charley Bussey Lowell Cousino Rosemary Cox Marcus Demorest Barbara Francis Sheila Greisinger

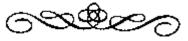
Nicole Hartman Diane Heidelberg Phyllis Heyse Sonva Hill Gene & Phyllis Hinkelman Fr. Jim Holup Devin Kacher Kathy Kapela Jonah Kornberg RoseMarie Komorowski Bob Kuhlman Bill I ane Jacob Leary

Aggie Langscheid Patrick Lyndsay Sandy Maenle Peg Mallin **Bridget Marie** Gary Martin

Elizabeth Mcchesney Jodi Miller Kelly Reese Morgan Adelaide Munk Steve Murzynski Nusbaum Family Ken Nusbaum Ella Mae Nusbaum Fran O'Connor Tyler & Jen Oehlers Austin Oehlers Armando Ortiz Homero Ortiz Sister Mary Paulina Karen & Tom Penney Dianne Petrilla Cliff Renn Fr. Patrick Rohen Midge Sherman John & Marge Scott

Alexander, Andrew & **Tanner Skelton** Patty Smith Cheryl Stanford Sarah Strzelewicz Cherryl Stout **Audrey Tavares** Delores Thorn Katie Tomaszewski Flossie Townsend Alicia Trejo Lily Tussey Murl Waidelich Christopher Warner Kristine Wells Mary Beth Wise Rick Wolneiwicz Jim Woronec Dawn Wyse Charlie Yacuone Amy Yates

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† Our Sacramental Policy †

Six-month Parish registration 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. 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.

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

- Wes Brown, Army Reserve
- Kodie Burtscher, USAF
- Jed Clark, USMC
- Kay Clark Thompson, USAF
- AB Aaron Ford, USAF
 - ☆ Eric Hite, Jr. USAF
- ☆ ☆ SSGT Alexa Long, USAF
 - A.J. Ondrus, USN



Nova Rigiditas: St. Anthony Young Adult Group

Our young adult group, meets twice monthly for Holy Mass & spiritually formative talks and lighthearted recreation & fellowship. We emphasize the beauty of the liturgy, the rosary, and our traditional roots.

If you or someone you know between the ages of 18-33 is interested in joining, please contact our young adult leader: Caeli Rose McCutchen: 734-210-3580

Liturgical Assignments for May 5, 2024 ♦

	Priest	Lector	Altar Servers	Ushers
Sunday, 9:00am (English)	Fr. Slaton	J. VanBrandt	P. Cousino; I. Elmore; J. Ritenour	(Rotating Schedule) R. Glinski; D. & J. Thoma G. Ingersoll B. Kapela
Sunday, 12:00pm	Fr. Slaton		1	M. Peterson; M. Scott

St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church

April 28, 2024 Notes of Moderation

During the Medieval times, there was a famous saying that is roughly translated: "The visiting monk leaves his rule at the door!" This saying may seem odd and lacking application to us in the modern world. However, I would argue that is it is absolutely applicable and worthy of reflection. You see, during the height of Christendom, Europe was filled with houses of religious life. Benedictine, Trappist, Carthusian, Carmelite, Cistercian, and other houses of religious life were common throughout Europe and the Middle East had its own varieties following the rule of St. Basil. Each of these monasteries was dedicated to the worship of God and perfection of charity. Each also had its own unique mannerisms and followed the rule established by the holy founder of the community. Some of the rules of monastic life would certainly strike us as odd. I recall Fr. Rooney (once a Cistercian Himself) relating to me that in the rule of his old religious community, using an object for something other that its intended purpose was considered a violation of holy poverty. In other words, using a broom (intended to sweep up a mess on the floor) to push a window closed would have been considered a breech of the rule. Standing on a chair (intended for sitting) would also have been a violation it was used to reach up and close the same window by hand. We may smirk at such disciplines and look upon them as ridiculous practices of a bygone era — I know I did when Fr. Rooney related them to me — but these disciplines helped to form the hearts of religious that burned with love for God over hundreds of years. The saying that I began my article with became popular when a common problem was identified.

All of these religious houses held hospitality to be the charism of the community. If a soul should find itself in need of food and shelter, the monastery would gladly receive the guest and provide for its needs (provided that the soul was willing to work in the community and contribute to the common good). So, it was not unusual that traveling Carmelite monk would find himself knocking upon the door of a Benedictine monastery seeking such hospitality. At times, the visiting monk of Carmel would spend a few weeks among the children of Benedict and was inevitable that certain comparisons would be make. "In Carmelite monasteries, we would stay in choir for 30 minutes of silent reflection after Vespers!" or "in house of Benedict, we all observe silence after compline (night prayer) and do not break the silence until our morning prayer are complete. Each rule had its unique practices and observances, and each monk was tempted to hold that his rule was superior to the rule of the house he was visiting. This led to bickering, to rivalry, to uncharitable critiques of communities that were extending hospitality. I do suppose that it is human nature to compare various practices and to favor the practices that we have embraced and hold close to our hearts. But the saying quoted at the beginning of this article became well known as an attempt to put this to rest. If a monk found himself as a guest at a monastery of a different community, he was expected to "leave his rule at the door" and not make disparaging remarks about the practices of the community he was visiting.

Since the Archbishop has established the various parishes under his jurisdiction into families of parishes, I believe that we find ourselves in a similar situation. We are three parishes, each with its own unique expression and practice of the faith. All of us have a preference. Each of us has a particular expression that we find to be reverent and worthy of the honor and dignity of divine worship. We will also disagree on the "best way" of practicing the one, holy, Catholic, and apostolic faith left to us by the Apostles. We are permitted to disagree, we are permitted to have our opinions. Nevertheless, I would call each and everyone of us to charity. When we are visiting another parish within our "Family of Parishes" in the Lumen Christi family, we should be mindful to "leave our rule at the door". Such disparaging comments such as "this church is so out of date!" or "this parish is wanting in term of reverence!" only serves to offend and foster division. We all have our preferences! Each of us embraces the practice that we do because we believe that this particular tradition or practice honors God, shows reverence to the Almighty, or follows the hierarchy in the best manner. Ultimately, none of us possesses the authority or the charism to make such determinations. God Himself will make such determinations! For the time being, let the law of charity be our guide. We are able to love one another as disciples of Christ and accept that we have differences in how we show our particular veneration for the Lord that we hold in common affection. We must never hold the good as the enemy of the better! Let us strive to hold each other in the affection of brothers and sister in Christ Jesus. Let us disagree in affection and practice basic courtesy and charity in our actions and speech. Let us love God and strive to honor Him, and recognize that our differences do not alienate us from the love of Christ.

God love you,

Fr. Slaton

RUMMAGE SALE

ST. ANTHONY KENNA HALL

4635 ST. ANTHONY ROAD TEMPERANCE, MICHIGAN

Rummage Sale Drop-off Dates:

May 4 10:00am - 3:00pm, or by appointment.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4 4pm - 8pm EARLY BIRD SALE! \$5.00 ADMISSION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 9am - 7pm

THURSDAY, JUNE 6 9am - 6pm \$2.00 Bag Day!

FRIDAY, JUNE 7 10am - 2pm Take all you want for a donation!