



St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church Temperance, Michigan

Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time (*New*)

14th Sunday after Pentecost (*Trad.*)

"THE ANTONIAN" † September 3, 2023

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

September
Our Lady of
Sorrows



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Weekend Mass Schedule - Lumen Christi Parishes

Saturday (Sunday Vigil): 4:00pm: OLMC; 5:00pm: St. Joseph;
6:00pm: St. Anthony - Eng.

Sunday: 8:00am: OLMC, St. Joseph; **10:00am:** St. Anthony-Eng.; St. Joseph,
12:00pm: St. Anthony, OLMC; **6:00pm:** St. Joseph

Weekday Mass Schedule:

Monday: 9:00am - OLMC; **No Mass - St. Anthony**, St. Joseph
Tuesday: **8:30am - St. Anthony - Eng;** 9am - OLMC; 6pm - St. Joseph;
Wednesday **8:30am - St. Anthony**, St. Joseph; **No Mass - OLMC**
Thursday: **8:30am - St. Anthony-Eng;** 9:00am - OLMC; **No Mass - St. Joseph**
7:00pm - St. Anthony
Friday: 8:30am - St. Joseph; **No Mass - St. Anthony;** OLMC
First Friday: **7:00pm - St. Anthony;** First Saturday: **9:00am - St. Anthony**

Sacrament of Penance

Saturday: 10am - 11am - St. Anthony; 10am - St. Joseph; 2:30-3:30pm - OLMC
Thursday: 5:30 - 6:30pm - St. Anthony



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

Monday, September 4, 2023



*May the gracious
care of the LORD our God
be ours;
prosper the work
of our hands for us!
Prosper the work
of our hands!*

PSALM 90:17

*Parish Offices
will be closed on
Monday*

LABOR DAY

Parish Religious Ed. Registration

for the 2023-24 school year for grades 1-8 is now underway. Registration forms may be found in the narthex and on our website: stanthonytemperance.org

The first day of school will be **Monday, September 11**; class times are 5-6:15pm. Please register ASAP.



**TODAY,
SUNDAY,
September 3
Monthly
Parish Potluck**

Open to everyone of the Parish.
When: 2:00pm (after 12:00pm Mass)
Where: Padua Hall; Paper plates, cups, tableware, napkins provided.
Bring a dish to pass



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

Pray
without Ceasing!

Traveling Vocation Chalice

September 3 *Host Family Needed
September 10 *Host Family Needed
September 17 *Host Family Needed
September 24 *Host Family Needed



† MASS SCHEDULE †

Monday, September 4, 2023

No Mass

St. Rosalia (1166), V., Pt. of Palermo, Sicily (Hist.)
 St. Rose of Viterbo (1252), V. (Hist.)
 St. Marinus (4th C.), Hermit (Hist.)

Tuesday, September 5, 2023

8:30am *Pat & Elizabeth Clark

(English) by John & Colleen Clark

St. Teresa of Calcutta (1997), V., R., F. (New/some places)

St. Lawrence Justinian (1455), B., first Patriarch of Venice (Trad.)

St. Bertin (698), Ab. Of Saint-Bertin (Hist.)

Wednesday, September 6, 2023

8:30am †Steve Scott

by Michael & Cheryl Scott

***Julie James** by Barbara James

Bl. Bertrand of Garrigues (13th C.), Pr. (Hist.)

St. Eleutherius (585), R. (Hist.)

Thursday, September 7, 2023

8:30am †Leo Adoline

(English) by Janet & Kenneth Goetz

7:00pm †Larry Slaton

by Michael & Cheryl Scott

St. Regina (286), V., M., Pt. of poverty (Hist.)

St. Cloud (560), Pr., Hermit (Hist.)

Friday, September 8, 2023

No Mass

(Intentions moved to Thursday)

Birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary (c. 15 B.C.) (New, Trad.)

St. Adrian (304), M. (Trad.)

St. Corbinian (Corbin), (725), B. (Hist.)

Saturday, September 9, 2023

St. Peter Claver (1654), Pr., Jesuit, "Apostle of the

Negroes" (New; Trad./some places)

St. Gorgonius (303), M. (Trad.)

Sunday Vigil Mass

6:00pm †Early Iott by Jan Iott

(English) (5th Anniversary of Death)

Sunday, September 10, 2023

23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time (New)

15th Sunday after Pentecost (Trad.)

10:00am *People of St. Anthony

(English)

12:00pm *Kevin & Cathy Oswald

(40th Wedding Anniversary)

by Kevin & Cathy Oswald

St. Nicholas of Tolentino (1306), Pr., R., Pt. of mariners (Trad.)

St. Pulcheria (453), V., Empress (Hist.)

Bls. Apollinaris Franco, Charles Spinola, & Comps. (1622), 205 Ms. Of Japan (Hist./some places)



Copies of "The Word Among us" for October are available in the

Narthex. Donations are accepted; they may be dropped off at the Parish Office in an envelope marked "The Word Among Us".

Readings for the Week

Today, Sunday, September 3:

For English Mass:

Jeremiah 20:7-9

Romans 12:1-2

Matthew 16:21-27

For Latin Mass

Epistle: Galatians 5:16-24

Gospel: Matthew 6:24-33



Monday, September 4:

1 Thessalonians 14:13-18; Luke 4:16-30

Tuesday, September 5:

1 Thessalonians 5:1-6, 9-11; Luke 4:31-37

Wednesday, September 6:

Colossians 1:1-8; Luke 4:38-44

Thursday, September 7:

Colossians 1:9-14; Luke 5:1-11

Friday, September 8:

Matthew 5:1-4 or Romans 8:28-30;

Matthew 1:1-16, 18-23

Saturday, September 9:

Colossians 1:21-23; Luke 6:1-5

Sunday, September 10:

For English Mass:

Ezekiel 33:7-9

Romans 13:8-10

Matthew 18:15-20

For Latin Mass

Epistle: Galatians 5:25, 26; 6:1-10

Gospel: Matthew 7:11-16

This Week's Calendar



Monday, September 4, 2023

No Mass - Labor Day; Offices Closed

Tuesday, September 5, 2023

8:30am - Holy Mass (English)

Wednesday, September 6, 2023

8:30am - Holy Mass

6:30-7:30pm - Perpetual Help Devotions

7:00pm - K of C - PH

Thursday, September 7, 2023

8:30am - Holy Mass (English)

5:30-6:30pm - Confessions

7:00pm - Holy Mass

Friday, September 8, 2023

No Mass

Rummage Sale Set-up - Kenna Hall

Saturday, September 9, 2023

10:00am - 11:00am - Confessions

6:00pm - Holy Mass (English)

Sunday, September 10, 2023

10:00am - Holy Mass (English)

12:00pm - Holy Mass

Calendar/Room Requisition Forms

Now is the time for your group to submit to the Parish Office any requests for use of Parish facilities for your gatherings. This will help to avoid scheduling conflicts, as well as be added to the weekly calendar in the bulletin. Copies of the form are available on the table in the Narthex or from the Parish Office.

The Offertory Story

for August 27, 2023

# Env. assigned: 315;	# Env. used: 53
Envelope total	\$ 2,888.00
Loose:	\$ 673.00
On-line giving	\$ 760.00
Total	\$ 4,321.00
Weekly Budget amt.....\$	5,300.00
+Over/-Under Budget	\$ - 979.00
Year To Date +-	\$ - 2,705.45

Other:

Candles	46.00
CSA	25.00
Helping Hands	20.00
Holy Day	90.00
Kroger Rebate	164.00
Mass Intentions	20.00
Memorial Donation	100.00
Religious Ed	157.00

Total for Other: \$622.00

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.

Liturgical Schedule

Saturday (Sunday Vigil) Masses:
4:00pm - OLMC; **5:00pm** - St. Joseph
6:00pm - St. Anthony

Sunday Masses:
8:00am - OLMC; St. Joseph
10:00am - St. Joseph; St. Anthony-Eng
12:00pm - OLMC; St. Anthony
6:00pm - St. Joseph

Confessions on Saturday:
10am - St. Joseph
10am - 11am - St. Anthony
2:30-3:30pm - OLMC

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Please continue to pray for all priests, especially Fr. Slaton and Fr. Mark, and show them your support.

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

Norb Abel Baby George Pete Grundy Paul Bazydlo Mike Bunge Charley Bussey Caleb Bob Carey Gerald Carto Lowell Cousino Rosemary Cox Marcus Demorest Caleb Dershem Elaine Esper Joe Evener Bruce Fondren Geoff Fondren Barbara Francis Julie Fuzinski Sheila Greisinger Janie Grimes Janet Harrell	Gloria Hartman Nicole Hartman Diane Heidelberg Phyllis Heyse Sonya Hill Gene & Phyllis Hinkelman Richard Hiszak Fr. Jim Holup Rosemary Jacobs Devin Kacher Kathy Kapela Jonah Kornberg RoseMarie Komorowski Bill Lane Aggie Langscheid Karen Lindsey Heather Maenle Sandy Maenle Peg Mallin Bridget Marie	Gary Martin Lois Martin Jodi Miller 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 &
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Tanner Skelton Patty Smith Cheryl Stanford Cheryl Stout Audrey Tavares Delores Thorn Pamela - Mary Tilk's Daughter Tom & Flossie Townsend Alicia Trejo Lily Tussey Virginia VanKirk Murl Waidelich Christopher Warner Kristine Wells Mary Beth Wise Rick Wolneiwick Dawn Wyse Charlie Yacuone Rita Zeller

Seven Sisters Apostolate

Women, do you want to support our pastor through prayer?

The Seven Sisters Apostolate is a ministry in which women will commit to prayerful support of our pastor, Fr. Robert Slaton, through offering a Holy Hour in front of the Blessed Sacrament, either exposed or in the tabernacle, on a specific day each week. During that Holy Hour, prayers would be offered for Fr. Slaton for his intentions, for his ministry and for his sanctification. A booklet for suggested prayers is available

For more information about this Apostolate or to make your prayer commitment contact Cheryl Scott at 319-296-5864 (cell)

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

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- ✠ ☆ 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
- ✠ ☆ Joseph Pilrose, USAF
- ✠ ☆ Alexander Strang USAF
- ✠ ☆ Kenneth Lee Ziegler, Jr., Army

St. Anthony Young Adult Group

September 14, Thursday

Join us for 7:00pm Mass followed by socializing in Padua Hall over pizza and a reflection from Fr. Derick Peterman of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish in Farmington Hills on devotion to Our Lady of Sorrows during the month of September, which is dedicated to this particular Marian title.

✠ 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.

2023 Annual Benefit Dinner
September 14, 2023
LaRoy's Hall
LaSalle, WI
Moreau Center RIGHT TO LIFE
moreaucter.org

St. Anthony Parish and St. Anthony Knights of Columbus will each be hosting a table for 8 at this event.

Please contact the Parish Office ASAP if you would like a spot at one of our tables.

Liturgical Assignments for September 9 & 10, 2023

	<i>Priest</i>	<i>Lector</i>	<i>Altar Servers</i>	<i>Ushers</i>
Saturday, 6:00pm (English)	Fr. Slaton	D. Strzelewicz	I. Elmore	D. & J. Thoma
Sunday, 10:00am (English)	Fr. Slaton	K. Shade	J. & T. Dollison	R. GLinski B. Kapela
Sunday, 12:00pm	Fr. Slaton	--	MC: TBD	M. Peterson; M. Scott

St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church

Notes of Moderation

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

“The sacrifice of Christ and the sacrifice of the Eucharist are one single sacrifice: ‘The victim is one and the same; the same now offers through the ministry of priests, who then offered himself on the cross; only the manner of offering is different.’ And since in this divine sacrifice which is celebrated in the Mass, the same Christ who offered himself once in a bloody manner on the altar of the cross is contained and offered in an unbloody manner...the sacrifice is truly propitiatory” (C.C.C. 1367).

As we continue our reflections during this year of “Eucharistic revival”, we ponder at the effect of the Eucharist in the celebration of the Mass itself. The Church has referred to the Mass in many different fashions in an attempt to expand our grasp of this sacred mystery. One of these terms is “the unbloody sacrifice of the Mass.” I think that this expression does justice to the teaching given in the Catechism quote above. Our sins were atoned for by the offering of Christ upon the cross at Calvary. Our blessed Lord became the victim of this sacrifice in order to appease the demands of divine justice. A sacrifice of infinite value since the victim himself was a divine person. Christ was also the priest of this sublime sacrifice since He allowed the sacrifice and offered Himself to the Father as a ‘propitiatory offering’. So, what does that mean?

To propitiate means: to make favorably inclined, to appease, or to conciliate. The sacrifice of the cross paid the price due for the sins of humanity. The one perfect offering of the cross has satisfied the demands of divine justice and opened the floodgates that have allowed forgiveness and mercy to flow through the Church into our sinful world. Yet, this sacrifice has taken place in time and space. It is through the “sacramental representation” of the Mass that this sacrifice becomes present to us and can become our sacrifice, the propitiatory offering that we make to our Father in heaven. **This is not a new sacrifice! We do not crucify our Blessed Lord again and again!** The sacrifice of the Mass is the same sacrifice as the bloody sacrifice of the cross. The priest (Jesus) is offering the victim (also Jesus) to the Father on our behalf. Yet, it does differ in the manner of presentation. Jesus died once for sins: *“Christ suffered once for sins, the righteous for the unrighteous that He might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh but made alive in the spirit. (1 Pt. 3:18).”* Therefore, the one sacrifice of Calvary is made present to us in a different manner. In an unbloody manner, our Blessed Lord makes His passion present upon the altar through the ministry of weak and human priests. The sacrifice that no one (save perhaps the blessed Mother) was able to recognize upon Mt. Calvary, is made present before us in an unbloody fashion in the breaking of the bread and the consecration of the wine. The broken body of the Lord and the shedding of His precious blood are made present that we might participate, that we might offer this gift to our Father in heaven through our intention, participation and prayer. Simply being present at the Mass with the intention of entering into the mystery with a humble disposition of prayer opens us up to the reception of grace. This reception of grace is totally independent from the reception of the Eucharist in Holy Communion and the reason why St. John Paul II referred to the Eucharist as the 3-fold sacrament. The late pontiff taught that the Eucharist is a sacrament of sacrifice-presence-and communion. Our presence and prayers at Mass alone can bring us into contact with sacramental grace, a tremendous gift from God that is not accessible through a television screen or a computer monitor.

The consideration of our simple participation and presence at Mass as being a true avenue of divine grace has caused some pastoral difficulties both in the past and in the present. Anyone and everyone are welcome to attend Mass. Even the scribes and pharisees who plotted against our Blessed Lord were given the privilege of standing in attendance at Calvary. Any person, even the most hardened of sinners may attend the Holy unbloody sacrifice so long as they attend with respect and are not disruptive. This does not mean that their presence will necessarily be fruitful. There is a world of difference between the soul that comes to Mass to pray, to ponder upon the proclamation of the Word, and to offer the sacrifice to the Father by intention and the soul that is merely present physically and totally absent in mind and attention. However, while every soul is welcome to attend, only those who are properly prepared are permitted to receive the most Blessed Sacrament in Holy Communion. This limitation has been the cause of a great deal of confusion and consternation in recent times. Among many Catholics in the western world there has developed a mentality that the reception of Holy Communion is a requirement of Mass attendance. As if the Mass didn’t count if they did not receive Communion. This mentality is in sharp contrast to the difficulties of previous ages in which the Church had to actively encourage the faithful to approach for the reception of Holy Communion. For centuries, people assumed that it was safer to attend Mass and participate in the sacrificial aspect of the Eucharist while holding a reverential fear of approaching to receive Holy Communion in an unworthy state. Communion, in their minds, was to be received on major holy days after a comprehensive examination of conscience and sacramental confession. Some even considered it wise to delay the reception of Holy Communion until they were spiritually preparing for death! While it remains true that the Church teaches that unworthy reception of Holy Communion is a sacrilege, since the pontificate of St. Pius X the frequent reception of Holy Communion has been encouraged, given that the soul receiving is properly disposed and in a state of grace. Nevertheless, before we examine the issue of proper reception, I think we would do well to prayerfully consider the great gift of being able to attend and participate in the ‘holy and unbloody sacrifice’. We are invited to open our hearts in union with Christ in the very action of redemption.

God love you,

Fr. Slaton

St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church

GOSPEL MEDITATION ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

September 3, 2023 - 22th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Isn't it easy to relate to Peter? One moment Jesus announces Peter's deep communion with God the Father. The very next, when he rejects the logic of Jesus' suffering and death, Jesus calls Peter Satan. We Christians shouldn't be too shocked when we experience both spiritual highs and lows, when we perceive breathtaking contradictions in our hearts.

Like the great apostle, you and I are recipients of unfathomable graces. God dwells in us, calls his beloved children, and takes care of our every need. And we also continually fail to embrace our sufferings with trust in Jesus. We know the truth of the creed, but we easily scorn the weight of the cross.

The good news is that, like Peter, we are never abandoned by the Lord even at our worst moments. Peter will eventually learn the beauty of the cross when he is willingly crucified. But it took time for him to get there. And it takes time for us, too. This week let's not be too shocked at these divisions in our hearts but accept them and patiently seek to be more obedient to Jesus' cross-shaped plan for us.

— Father John Muir
©LPi



White Crosses Have you noticed all those small white crosses in your neighbors' yards? No, we are not having a pet die-off pandemic. Those crosses represent this community's strong, silent, statement that its Christian residents have taken a stand. It is also a statement that Christians will continue to proclaim their faith even in the midst of pressure not to do so. We are declaring our Christian heritage in a culture and society that finds it fashionable to attack us on all fronts. Even a presidential candidate in 2008 derided us for "clinging to our guns and religion".

We are doing what the Christian residents of Frankenmuth, MI did in 2008 in response to a citizen's demand that the city's symbol emblazoned on a bridge be removed because it displayed two crosses. He succeeded in his demand, but the Christian residents responded by displaying hundreds of small white crosses in their yards. Those crosses are still there today.

With religion being undermined, our judicial soft-on-crime attitude, the erosion of morality, the encouragement of freakism, and with Michigan set to become the abortion Mecca of the Midwest, we have decided to declare that these are not values that we support. A statement found in Matthew 10 lends us strength: "So everyone who acknowledges Me before men, I also will acknowledge before My Father Who is in Heaven".

The **Father John A. Kenna Council of the Knights of Columbus of St. Anthony Parish in Temperance**, has undertaken a project to produce as many white, wooden crosses as needed to provide a cross for every household in the area that desires one.

Anyone willing to make their silent but strong statement heard is invited to pick up a cross that will be available in the Narthex at St. Anthony Church beginning next weekend. There is no charge, but any donation to help us keep this project alive will be appreciated.

Ken Dressel

The White Crosses of Frankenmuth, Michigan

In 2008, a man named Lloyd Clark, a resident of Frankenmuth, MI objected to two small, one-foot crosses at the ends of a bridge in town. He requested that they be removed because, in his opinion, they violated the doctrine of separation of church and state. Upon the advice of attorneys, the city removed the crosses. Since he was so successful with that, he demanded that the city shield should be changed because it displayed the "Lutheran Cross": which was a small cross within a heart. This city was of Bavarian descent and therefore mainly Lutheran. At this point the residents decided they had had enough. St. Lorenz Lutheran Church handed out 800 small white crosses and the residents displayed them in their front yards. Seeing this quiet, but powerful statement from the community, the man removed his complaint. Those simple crosses still remain in those front yards today.

Visitation Monastery

(1745 Parkside Blvd., Toledo Ohio)

TODAY Sunday, September 3,

at 4:00pm

Evening prayers (Vespers), the Rosary,

Homily and Benediction

All are welcome!

St. Anthony Office Hours

Beginning Tuesday, September 5

Parish Office: Caeli McCutchen;
Michelle Lindsey

Parish Business Office:

Grace Ledbetter

Monday - Thursday:

9:00am -4:30pm

Friday: 9:00am - 1:00pm

Lunch is taken between 12 & 1pm



Please remember:

**Fridays
are Fr. Slaton's Day Off**

† Beginning in September, the scheduled dates for Items to be blessed will be the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month.

**The September dates will be
Thursdays, September 8 & 22.**

Items for Blessing may be dropped off at the Parish Office **before Thursday.**

Please be sure to leave your name and phone number on the items; we will call you once the items are blessed.

RUMMAGE SALE

ST. ANTHONY KENNA HALL

4635 ST. ANTHONY ROAD
TEMPERANCE, MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, October 3rd 5pm - 9pm

EARLY BIRD SALE! \$5.00 ADMISSION

WEDNESDAY, October 4 9am - 7pm

THURSDAY, October 5 9am - 6pm

\$2.00 Bag Day!

Mass & Confession Schedule

Lumen Christi – Beginning August 18/19

Masses						
Day/Time	St. Joseph	Priest	OLMC	Priest	St. Anthony	Priest
Saturday	8:30am	Fr. Mark	--	--	--	--
Saturday Vigil Mass	5:00pm	Fr. Mark	4:00pm	Fr. Slaton	6:00pm	Fr. Slaton
Sunday, 8:00am	8:00am	Fr. Mark	8:00am	Fr. Slaton	--	--
Sunday, 10:00am	10:00am	Fr. Mark	--	--	10:00am	Fr. Slaton
Sunday, 12:00pm	--	--	12:00pm	Fr. Mark	12:00pm (L)	Fr. Slaton
Sunday, 6:00pm	6:00pm	Fr. Mark or Sub	--	--	--	--
Monday	--	--	9:00am	Fr. Slaton	--	--
Tuesday	6:00pm	Fr. Mark	9:00am	Fr. Mark	8:30am	Fr. Slaton
Wednesday	8:30am	Fr. Mark	--	--	8:30am (L)	Fr. Slaton
Thursday	--	--	9:00am	Fr. Mark	8:30am	Fr. Slaton
					7:00pm (L)	Fr. Slaton
Friday	8:30am	Fr. Mark	--	--	--	--
First Friday	8:30am	--	--	--	8:30am 7:00pm (L)	Fr. Slaton
First Saturday	8:30am	Fr. Mark	--	--	9:00am (L)	Fr. Slaton
Confessions						
Day/Time	St. Joseph	Priest	OLMC	Priest	St. Anthony	Priest
Saturday	10:00am	Fr. Mark	2:30-3:30pm	Fr. Slaton	10am – 11am 1 st Saturday – following 9am Mass	Fr. Slaton
Thursday	--	--	--	--	5-6:30pm	Fr. Slaton

Priest Days off: Fr. Mark - Monday;

Fr. Slaton - Friday (exception, 1st Friday, then switch to Wednesday)

Catholic Services Appeal - 2023

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 detail of how our assessment is calculated, as well as how the money is used may be found on the insert included with today's bulletin.

The amount assessed to St. Anthony Parish this year is **\$38,555**. 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 and electronic funds transfers (EFT) will also be accepted. If you wish to contribute this way, please go to: give.aodcsa.org. Please select "St. Anthony, Temperance" on the online form where indicated. Donors may also call (888) 331-8695 to make an online or EFT request.

Please note: If you sign up to make payments on your pledge, the payment schedule will not begin until July 2023.

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.

God Love you!

Father Robert J. Slaton
St. Anthony Parish

CSA - 2023

Name _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

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

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

____ I will pay by credit card (or) by automatic withdrawal payments per the information above.

Please make checks Payable to: St. Anthony - CSA