

MASS TIMES

Saturday Vigil - 4:30 pm

Sunday Mass - 7:30 am, 9:30 am,

11:15 am (*Live Streamed on Parish Facebook Pg*)

Daily Mass During Lent:

Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri at 12:15 pm; Thursday at 8:00 am

Confession - Saturday 3:00 pm or
by appointment

February 21, 2021—First Sunday of Lent



FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

STATIONS
OF THE CROSS
Every Friday at 6:30 pm

Parish Mission Statement

St. Anthony Church is a parish where God's love nourishes the soul to actively minister to people and share the joy of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Welcome to the Community of St. Anthony Church

Regardless of your present religious affiliation or status in the Catholic Church, your marital situation, personal history or struggles, disability, age, background, race, ethnicity, or sexual orientation, you are invited, welcomed, respected, loved and encouraged to be a part of our faith community.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday February 20—Saturday after Ash Wednesday
 4:30 PM Marilyn Gerace, req. by Valerie Stolfi and Kathy Dwyer

Sunday February 21—First Sunday of Lent
 7:30 AM 6th Anniv. Rem. of Kevin Molcyk, req. by Family
 9:30 AM John Skorupski, req. by the Southard Family
 11:15 AM Rosa Barroso, req. by the Carlos Family

Monday February 22—The Chair of St. Peter the Apostle
 12:15 PM Gertrude Lahey, req. by Family

Tuesday February 23—Lenten Weekday
 12:15 PM Evelyn Kiley, req. by Michele Mikelskas

Wednesday February 24—Lenten Weekday
 12:15 PM Jean Semeraro, req. by Kathy & Mark Tierney

Thursday February 25—Lenten Weekday
 8:00 AM Saint Anthony Parish Family

Friday February 26—Lenten Weekday
 12:15 PM Bill Geary, req. by Rose and Family
 6:30 PM Stations of the Cross

Saturday February 27—Lenten Weekday
 4:30 PM Elizabeth Volmar, req. by St. Anthony Parish Family

Sunday February 28—Second Sunday of Lent
 7:30 AM Domenic & Albina Moffo, Sr., req. by George and Lorraine Hughes
 9:30 AM Josephine Graham, req. by St. Anthony Parish Family
 11:15 AM Mario & Silvana Cherubino, req. by Anthony Pandolfe

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Weekly	\$ 4,543.00
Weekly on-line:	1,551.50
Monthly on-line:	595.00
Total:	\$ 6,689.50
 Church Hall:	 \$ 1,422.00

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**The First Sunday of Lent
 You Count in God's Eyes**

As children, most of us were taught that to love God, and to love our neighbor as we love ourselves, was at the heart of Christianity. And this is true! But most of us aren't very good at loving ourselves; some are even afraid of loving themselves. We need to discover and affirm the proper love of self. The secret is this: The kind of self-love that frees us comes from knowing that, even in our sinfulness, God loves and accepts us. We are the recipients of an alien righteousness that makes us precious in God's sight. We count in God's eyes. Think on that this week.

Mass Intentions & Bottle and Can Drives—2022



The Mass book for 2022 is now open. If anyone would like to request a Mass intention for a loved one, please call the parish center office at 203-758-4056.

Also, groups wishing to reserve a date for a Bottle & Can Drive for 2022 may do so at that time as well.

February 21, 2021—The First Sunday of Lent

This is the time of fulfillment. The reign of God is at hand. Let us reform our lives and believe in the Good News. Consider becoming an instrument of God's Good News through the ministry of priesthood. Call **Fr. Michael Casey**, Director of Vocations, Pastoral Center, 860-761-7456, email vocations@aohet.org or visit the web at www.hartfordpriest.com.

THE EUCHARISTIC CANDLE BURNS THIS WEEK
FOR THE SAINT ANTHONY PARISH FAMILY



LENT—2021

As Lent approaches each year, often our minds turn to, “what will we do; what will we give up?” Instead let’s nudge our people to consider the following: instead of giving up, why not put something in, something that will take hold and stay with us for the rest of our lives. Remember Lent is about change/conversion. Real penance is to live life well: to be the mercy and peace of God toward others. There are forty ideas to suggest to people in our faith communities. **HERE ARE THE NEXT SEVEN:** **8) Buy an extra to give away.** The next time you get a cup of coffee or buy a newspaper on a crisp morning, buy an extra to give to someone; **9) Meet a neighbor.** If you don’t know your neighbors (or haven’t talked to them for a long time), take them a plate of cookies; **10) The Present Moment.** Remind yourself of God’s presence with you by taking a few moments several times a day to repeat: God is near, God is here. God is supporting me at each and every moment of my life; **11) Send an anonymous gift** to someone you know who needs a pick-me-up; **12) Write a letter to the editor** about a peace and justice issue; **13) Read and reflect on the Scripture** readings the night before you participate in the weekend liturgy; **14) If you were told** that you would die next week, whom would you most like to seek forgiveness from? Write a letter, an e-mail, or phone and ask pardon for the distance between you—even if it’s his or hers fault.

Volunteer of the Week—Joe Thompson



Joe Thompson came to the parish of St. Anthony in 1958 after several years in the U.S. Army. While in the Army Joe was stationed in Guam where he became a Chaplain’s Assistant. It was his job to answer phones for Father John Kraka, drive him to

various posts for Mass and then act as Altar Server. While with Fr. Kraka Joe traveled to several islands to serve Mass, including Tinian which was a leper colony at the time. Here at St. Anthony’s Joe has been a CCD teacher, Altar Server, Sacristan for weekday Mass, and an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion. As a member of the Knights of Columbus Joe rose to the rank of 4th Degree Grand Knight. We thank Joe for a lifetime of ministry in the Catholic Church and for being so generous with his time and talents here at St. Anthony.



Faith Formation students created some Valentines to brighten the days of residents at the Village at East Farms.

The residents had a wonderful Valentine’s Day celebration! They send many thanks for the beautiful homemade valentines our students created.

Valentines were passed out to each resident and although it was hard to see the smiles behind the masks, they were all delighted!

Prayer for Seminarians

During this Lent, we ask that you remember in prayer the seminarians of the Archdiocese of Hartford, as well as those in the Legion of Christ highlighted this weekend.

Lord Jesus Christ, we pray for these men whom You have called to discern priesthood. We beg Your continued blessings on our Archdiocese and families. Call forth even more men of generous spirit and fervent love whom You desire for this holy week. Amen. St. Joseph, pray for us.

Please pray for the Brothers who help with our Faith Formation classes: from left to right pictured below, Br. Nathan Knowlton, nLC, who is originally from Indiana and Br. Juan Arreguin, nLC, who is originally from Florida.



Do you want to do something Special for Lent this year?

Join Us for
ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Fridays During Lent
February 19th to March 26th
12:45 pm to 6:00 pm

If you can make an hourly commitment to spend with our Lord, please call the Parish Office, 203-758-4056 or fill in the form on the website: www.santanthonyprospect.org/adoration-sign-up.

Please maintain social distance and wear a mask at all times in the church. In addition, please put a post it note where you prayed.

This Lent spend some quiet time with Our Lord and Savior

Jesus said: **“Could you not keep watch with me for one hour?”** What do I do for an hour you ask? Pray, read the Bible, tell Jesus all your worries, tell Him all your desires, ask for His healing for others and yourself, ask for His help in all your plans, ask His forgiveness for your sins, give Him

your thanks and praise, listen for His voice, or just be. Be in His presence and feel his love for you. The pandemic and all its worries are still very present. It’s a time to quiet our minds, sacrifice, pray and grow closer to Jesus and ask Him to take care of everything.

A Message from the Archdiocese

With the continuation of limitations on Mass attendance and our responsibility to ensure the health and safety of our Catholic people, **the Archbishop is extending the dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days up to and including Sunday, May 23rd, which is Pentecost Sunday.**

Lenten Rice Bowl Recipes

Since we are not able to meet for soup suppers this Lent, we would like to share recipes from the Rice Bowl program each week. We encourage you to make the meal and share photos and thoughts about it. The meals come from different countries and give us a little insight into what others eat and often the simplicity and cost of ingredients are far different from the more rich and sometimes costly meals that we may be accustomed to. While making the meal, pray for the people in our country and throughout the world who are suffering from lack of food. Donating to the CRS Rice Bowl or the local food pantry will help our brothers and sisters in Christ. Feel free to keep track of which recipe was your favorite and we will publish the most liked meal. Please call us or send an email. We do enjoy hearing from you!

2021 Rice Bowl Meals—Week Two

BATAR DA'AN—Squash, Bean & Corn Stew from TIMOR-LESTE:

- 1 large onion, diced
- 5 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tbsp. fair-trade olive oil
- 3 cups water
- 1 butternut squash, cut into small pieces
- 1 10 oz. bag frozen corn
- 1 15 oz. can red kidney beans, drained
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 2 cups cooked rice

Sauté onion and garlic in olive oil over medium heat until tender. Add water and squash and increase heat until water is simmering. Add corn and kidney beans, reduce to medium heat and cook, stirring occasionally, for 15—20 minutes until squash is tender. Add salt & pepper to taste. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

CRS Rice Bowl

During Lent, our community will again participate in the CRS Rice Bowl, a faith-in-action program. This allows us to reflect on the ever growing challenges of global hunger and our responsibility to respond to our friends in need.



Please take a Rice Bowl and calendar from the baskets at both entrances of the church.

For more information go to www.crs.org.



**PRAYER TO
ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL**

Saint Michael, the Archangel, defend us in battle. Be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the Devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God cast into hell Satan and all the evil spirits who wander through the world seeking the ruin of souls.
Amen.

#PrayForTheChurch

Page's Worldwide Prayer Network

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS...

THOSE WHO ARE ILL: We welcome the opportunity to be informed of any of our parishioners who are ill or hospitalized. Contact the Parish Center at 203-758-4056, or email at stanthonyadmin2@comcast.net. Robert Allegrini, Marshall Anderson, Tigerlily Bentley, Melissa Burgett, Richard Calabro, Sr., Evelyn Campion, Theresa Ciuccoli Carley, Patricia Corbin, Adam Cronin, Eleanor Dana, Dawn Flohr, Rita Fried, Dolores Fusco, Donald Guerrero, Kristien Hertel, "Jim," Tracy Kearcher, Dalton Kelly, Eva Grace Kelly, Zachery LaChance, Louise Lestage, Mary Macker, Madeline Mancini, Tracy Marquit, Sophie Marton, Maria Mirabilio, Brianna Pereira, Ann Rasch, Charles Rowland, Joseph and Rita Sarandrea, Christine Saunders, Meghan Shields, Mary Tanguay, Margaret Tentoni, Brian Weisner, and Michael Zwack. **IF SOMEONE YOU PLACED ON THE PRAYER LIST CAN BE REMOVED, PLEASE CALL THE PARISH OFFICE.**



Please remember in your prayers, all active military members who are away from their families while serving around the world. **"God please keep watch over all those who are serving in the U.S. Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corp., National Guard, and Navy.**

**REVERSE
LENTEN SOUP
COLLECTION**



This year we are unable to have our usual Friday Soup Suppers. Instead we re using this opportunity to collect non-

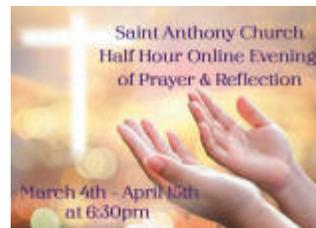
perishable food for the Prospect Food Bank. Items can be brought to Mass or to The Stations of the Cross on Fridays at 6:30 pm.

Items needed:

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| Canned Soup | Instant Soup |
| Mac & Cheese | Flour |
| Sugar | Cereal |
| Paper Goods | Canned Tuna Fish |
| Canned Vegetables | Coffee, ground or instant |
| Olives | Pickles |
| Pancake Mix | |

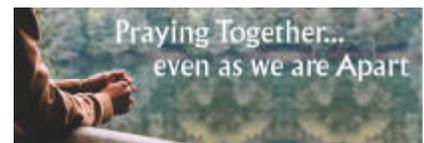


Save the Date!



Plan to join us for a "Half Hour of Prayer & Reflections" beginning **Thursday, March 4th at 6:30 pm and continuing for 7 weeks through Thursday, April 15th**, as members of St. Anthony Parish come together online to pray for those impact-

ed by Covid-19. Deacon Domenic Stolfi will lead us in a Scripture reflection as we pray each week. In addition, we'll hear inspiring quotes from "the great apostle of Divine Mercy," St. Faustina, who was canonized on April 30, 2000, by St. Pope John Paul II. Pre-registration is required (*even if unable to attend all 7 sessions*). Go to <http://bit.ly/2Zh23F7>.



**The Teachings of Jesus
Daily Bible Readings for Lent**

Jesus spent much of his time here on earth teaching people about himself, about his Father, about themselves and about the plan of salvation that was about to come to completion in him through his suffering, death and resurrection. Take a moment each day of Lent to learn something from our Savior, as recorded in Scripture, which serves as the textbook of our faith.

**Teachings on Suffering
A cost-benefit analysis on suffering**

- Sunday—Mark 8:31—33
See God's plan at work in suffering.
- Monday—Mark 14:35—36
Trust in God's will.
- Tuesday—John 9:1—5
God is glorified in suffering.
- Wednesday—John 16:17—22
Your grief will give way to joy.
- Thursday—John 16:29—33
Take heart because I have overcome.
- Friday—Matthew 5:10—12
Your reward in heaven will be great.
- Saturday—Luke 24:25—27
The reason for suffering will be clear.

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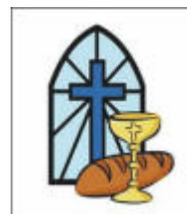
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Pope Francis' Prayer Intention for February

Universal Intention: Violence Against Women. We pray for women who are victims of violence, that they may be protected by society and have their sufferings considered and heeded.



GOSPEL MEDITATION

St. Oscar Romero said, “Aspire not to have more, but to be more.” These powerful words provide the perfect framework for a conversion oriented Lenten experience. God is giving us this Lenten sign to stop being concerned about what you have and focus on who you are. This requires that we create a desert space and listen more

attentively for God to reveal His presence. It is all so wonderfully simple on the one hand and so incredibly challenging on the other. The message is simple: love God, neighbor, and self.

Those simple words make great sense, but we struggle translating them into reality. Our attachments, compulsions, obsessions, addictions, routines, and busyness all anchor us to the “idol of the self,” keeping us mired in our compulsive need for self-aggrandizement. It’s not about us!

God vowed, long ago, to nurture, sustain and protect the relationship He has with His people. He called us into being, nurtures us in being, and sustains us in being. Without the Loving Divine Presence, all life would cease. Once we slow down a bit and clear away some of the clutter, we can see how the journey of our life is unfolding. We can see what brings us in and out of tune with God’s love and how we can better imitate God’s loving fidelity in our relationship with Him. In short, we will see our myopic short sightedness and figure out how we can better share the Divine Fire within with others. Lent isn’t just about giving stuff up for forty days and indulging again at Easter. We need to push things much farther and wrestle with the question of how we can be more. “Being more” means becoming more fully alive and in touch with the holiness of life and the divinity that lives in and empowers all beings and things. It is realizing that the “quality” of our presence is crucial to being an effective witness and herald of God’s unconditional love.

The illusion we have bought into causes us to believe that the wrong things and systems matter. We tirelessly fight to keep things the way they are, to return to the former ways of doing things or restore some nostalgic fantasy memory of “life in the good old days.” Lent isn’t about maintaining what we have or returning to something that is gone. It’s about becoming something new. It’s about being more focused, centered, convicted, and grounded so that we can be a person who truly loves and treasures being made in the image of God. The secret to Gospel living is not found in accumulating anything for ourselves, even merit points for heaven. Gospel living means learning how to live with less so that others can live with more. The thought of permanently giving something up makes us feel uncomfortable. Truth often does. ©LPi

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

First Reading: God promises Noah to use a “bow in the clouds” (a rainbow) as a sign and symbol of His divine pledge to never again allow a world-wide flood to devastate the earth. This is the Bible’s first recorded covenant between God and humanity. What do you think of when you see a rainbow?

Second Reading: Peter teaches that Jesus preached to both the living and the dead — those dead dating back to the days of Noah — and connecting us through baptism. What do you find intriguing about this idea?

Gospel: We hear about Jesus’ temptation in the desert and his inaugural gospel message to those living in Galilee. Jesus saw repentance as necessary to believe his good news. As we begin the Lenten journey, what aspects of your life require repentance? ©LPi



LIVE THE LITURGY INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Throughout history God has given His people signs. Our season of Lent offers us God’s sign that it is time to stop the ordinary routines of our lives, create some desert space, and listen more attentively for God to reveal His presence. We are asked to unplug from our attachments, compulsions, obsessions, addictions, routines, and busyness to clear the slate and take stock in who we have become. We are asked to remember the ancient sign of God’s covenant with humanity in which He vowed to nurture, sustain, and protect the relationship He has with His people. Once we slow down a bit and clear away some of the clutter, we can see how the journey of our life is unfolding. We can see what brings us in and out of tune with God’s love and how we can better imitate God’s loving fidelity in our relationship with Him. Even though some good solid self-denial is the order of the day, greater happiness and wholeness will be the fruit of our labors. Pleasant journey through the desert! ©LPi

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP—RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

The Unlikely Suspects—Have you ever taken a nature walk? Have you leisurely strolled through a forest or field, with no real destination in mind and your only objective being receptivity to and observation of all God’s creation?

Sometimes, Scripture readings can feel like a nature walk. All of salvation history plays out against the backdrop of the natural world, with all elements of God’s creation — plants and animals and the dust of the earth itself — turning in a supporting performance. How about Jesus in the hot and dusty desert, tempted, living “among the wild beasts?” Noah departed from his ark with the animals he rescued, observing God’s sign in the very clouds of the sky. Even God Himself, offering us salvation from original sin through the waters of baptism.

How often do we remember that God speaks to us through all of His creation, even in the unlikeliest suspects?

Let’s go back to the nature walk. It sounds like a lovely way to pass an afternoon, amongst wildflowers and butterflies, but don’t forget the beating hot sun, mosquitos, and threat of rain on the horizon. Remember, we’re not in heaven yet. Here on earth, God may be present in His creation, but that doesn’t mean it’s always easy to endure.

Lent is, essentially, a time to listen for the voice of God in places we may not expect: the mild irritations you experience when you’re craving the chocolate you gave up, or the dull pangs of hunger during the Ash Wednesday fast. It’s a golden opportunity to see the divine hand in all of creation, even those unlikely suspects. — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



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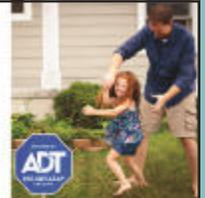
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