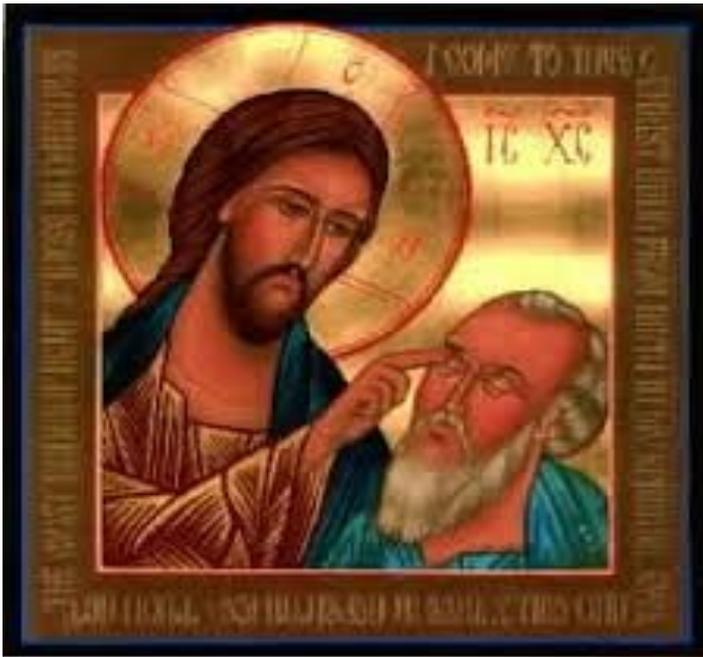




MARCH 30, 2014
FOURTH SUNDAY
OF LENT



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JESUS SAID, "I CAME INTO
THIS WORLD FOR JUDGMENT,
SO THAT THOSE WHO
DO NOT SEE MIGHT SEE,
AND THOSE WHO DO SEE
MIGHT BECOME BLIND."

St. Anthony Parish is a Catholic
community, rooted in Franciscan tradition.

For the love of God...

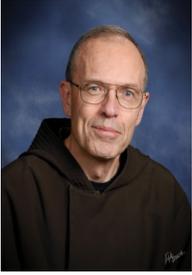
we gather in joy to worship
we care for others with humility
we serve where we are needed.

*Come join our community...
for the love of God.*

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 2014

FROM FATHER JIM'S DESK



We are already past the halfway point of Lent. In three weeks we will celebrate Easter. This is a good time to renew or perhaps to restart the Lenten practices of prayer, fasting and works of mercy which we began on Ash Wednesday.

In one of his homilies, St. Peter Chrysologus (406-450) explains the importance of prayer, fasting and almsgiving (works of mercy):

“There are three things, through which faith stands firm, devotion abides and virtue endures: prayer, fasting and mercy. What prayer knocks for on the door, fasting successfully begs and mercy receives. These three are one and give life to one another. For fasting is the soul of prayer. And mercy is the life of fasting.

Let no one cut these three apart – they are inseparable. If a person has only one of them, or if he does not have them all simultaneously, he has nothing. Therefore, he who prays should also fast. And he who fasts should also be merciful. He who wants to be heard when he petitions should hear another who petitions him.

Let prayer, mercy and fasting be one threefold petition for us before God. These three hold fast the citadel of heaven, knock at the private chamber of God our judge, follow up the cases of men before the tribunal of Christ, beg indulgence for the unjust, win pardon for the guilty. The person who does not have these as his aiding advocates in heaven does not have a secure position on earth.

Since these have so high a post in heaven they influence events on earth. They guide prosperity and ward off adversity. They extinguish vices and enkindle virtues. They render bodies chaste and hearts pure. They bring peace to the body and ease the mind. They make the senses a school for disciplinary control. They enable human hearts to become temples of God.”

You are invited to the **Diocesan Lenten Pilgrimage** this Wednesday evening at the Basilica of the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. You will have an opportunity for confession from **5:30 PM to 6:45 PM** with a number of priests hearing confessions at stations throughout the Basilica. At **7:00 PM Mass** will be celebrated with Monsignor Thomas Petronek as the homilist. Because of the Pilgrimage we will not have our usual Wednesday evening Mass at St. Anthony.

Catholic Charities WV Western in partnership with St. Anthony’s Church will host a Listening Session to gather information to be presented to the Most Reverend Michael J. Bransfield, Bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston as he prepares for the publication of his 5th Pastoral Letter on the issues and concerns of the elderly in West Virginia.

This session will be held today, Sunday, March 30, 2014 from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm at St. Anthony Church 1000 6th St., Charleston.

	Sun 03/30	Mon 03/31	Tues 04/01	Wed 04/02	Thurs 04/03	Fri 04/04	Sat 04/05
This Week	Rosary 10AM Mass 10:30 AM †	No Mass	Mass 7:30 AM Rosary 8 AM †Anthony & Sophie Hadaue	Pilgrimage Mass at Sacred Heart Reconciliation 5:30pm—6:30pm Mass 7:00pm †	Mass 7:30 AM Rosary 8 AM †Edward Zsoldos	Mass 7:30 AM Rosary 8 AM Eucharist Adoration 12pm—3pm Stations of the Cross 5 pm †John Sr. & John Palmer Jr.	Mass 8 AM Confessions 4:45pm-5:15pm Rosary 5 PM Vigil Mass 5:30 PM †Velma Wiersteiner

FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT

Songs for Liturgy

Entrance: Led by the Spirit —#103 (TM)

Offertory: You Are Mine —#462

Holy: Sanctus —#854

Communion: Christ, Be Our Light —#604

Recessional: Amazing Grace —#431

Lorie's Music Notes

Last week, we compared the English and Latin words of the Sanctus. Hopefully, some of you found this helpful. Let's continue this week with the newest addition to the Chant Mass: the *Post Consecrationem*. This is our response to the priest intoning "The mystery of faith." (In Latin, *Mysterium fidei*.) We then answer: *Mortem tuam annuntiamus, Domine* (We proclaim your death, O Lord) *et tuam resurrectionem confitemur* (and profess your resurrection) *donec venias*. (until you come again.)

I appreciate all of you who are willing to broaden your musical and linguistic horizons by learning something new, as we continue to *Cantate Domino!* (Sing to the Lord!)

First Friday and First Saturday Devotions:

There will be Eucharistic Adoration—

Friday, April 4th from 12 noon to 3:00pm. During the hours of Adoration on First Friday, Fr. Jim will be hearing confessions from 1:00pm to 2:00pm.

On *Saturday, April 5th* there will be Mass at St. Anthony at 8:00 am followed by the Rosary and other first Saturday devotions.

St. Anthony Lenten Fish Frydays will be on the following dates: *April 4 & 11.*

Dinner is served from 5:30 pm—7:30 pm.

The sign up sheets for volunteers to work in the kitchen and to clean up are at the back of the church. Dessert donations will be needed as well.

Please help make this important community event a success by lending your time and spreading the word. Thank you!!!

Special Collections

Today (March 29 & 30) there will be a special collection for **Catholic Relief Services**. Your donation will help **Jesus in Disguise** by providing humanitarian aid, resettling displaced individuals and families, and advocating on behalf of victims. To learn more visit www.usccb.org (search "Catholic Relief Services Collection"). Please be as generous as possible.

Thank you for your generous support last week for the Diocesan Priests Retirement Fund.

Bishop Bransfield thanked the legislators who recently voted in favor of the Pain Capable Unborn Child Protection Act, which prohibits non-medical crisis abortions after 20 weeks post-fertilization. Bishop Bransfield said "I look forward to Governor Tomblin signing the Pain-Capable bill, which an overwhelming majority of legislators voted in favor of. I urge citizens in West Virginia to thank their legislators and to let the Governor know of their desire to see this important legislation signed into law."

Call Governor Tomblin at 304-558-2000 and ask him to protect innocent unborn babies by signing the Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act into law.

The next Bible Timeline session will be on
Wednesday, April 2, 2014 at 7 PM
in the Parish Center

OUR LADY OF HILLS

Mass is celebrated Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and Mondays at 11:00 a.m. Rosary is prayed at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

OLH is located at 100 Jackson Dr. Pinch (Elkview), WV.

PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

† James White, Dolores Conner,
Sue Murin, Maria O'Dell,
Bernice Endres, Kathleen Wise,
Audra Kushner

Richard Diggs, Virginia Hederi Evans,
Wanda Graham, Mary Hanson,
Joyce Vickers, Rick Martin,
Vincent Smolder, David Dodd,
Joe & Nazira Joseph, Teresa Campbell,
Rose Corey, Regina Richardson,
Carmen Lopera



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Saturday Vigil Mass, March 29

Paul Franklin, **Lector**
 Moya Doneghy & Dottie Hess,
Eucharistic Ministers
 Bev Scarpelli, Sr. Fran Kirtley & Pat
 Booker, **Acolytes**

Sunday Mass, March 30

Stephen Kawash, **Lector**
 Matthew Ferguson & Judy Polak,
Eucharistic Ministers
 Evenlyn Ferguson, Connie Vaughan &
 Neil Rajapaske **Acolytes**

Saturday Vigil Mass, April 5

John Polak, **Lector**
 Moya Doneghy & Wanda Leach,
Eucharistic Ministers
 Bev Scarpelli, Sr. Fran Kirtley,
 Matthew Ferguson, **Acolytes**

Sunday Mass, April 6

Brenda Ashworth, **Lector**
 Mary Wuletich & Chris Newman,
Eucharistic Ministers
 Nathaniel Burdette, Mark Isabella,
 Romayne Casey, **Acolytes**

WEEKLY COLLECTION

During the weekend of
March 22 & 23, 2014
 St. Anthony parishioners and
 friends contributed: **\$1,940.00** to
 the Sunday collections and **\$594.05**
 to the Diocesan Priest Retirement
 collection.

LENTEN FISH FRYDAYS
 AT ST. ANTHONY

Lenten Fish Frydays will be on the
 following dates: April 4 & 11.
 Dinner will be served from 5:30 pm to
 7:30 pm.
 Location: School gym/cafeteria at 1027
 6th Street, off of Russell St.

Seaside Dinner

This recipe was submitted by Maryellen Pepper in 1986 for the publication of "THIS OUR DAILY BREAD," a cookbook of favorite recipes from St. Anthony Parishioners. It's a wonderful cookbook that I use it a lot when cooking for my family.

Ingredients:

- 2 medium peeled and sliced white potatoes
- 1/2 cup sliced celery (I chop mine)
- 1/2 cup green pepper strips (I chop mine)
- 1/2 cup onion slices (I chop mine)
- 1 tsp. of each: salt, dill weed, and basil leaves
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 lb. sole fillets, thawed and separated (I use fresh halibut or cod)
- 1/2 cup margarine (I use unsalted butter)

Directions:

In ungreased 9" glass baking dish, layer potatoes, celery, green peppers and onion. Sprinkle with 1/2 of each seasoning. Top with fillets, skin side down covering all vegetables. Sprinkle with remaining seasonings. Dot with butter, cover with foil. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven for 40-50 minutes, or until fish flakes easily and vegetables are tender. Remove foil and top with tomato slices and continue baking until tomatoes are hot yet firm (3-5 min.) Serve with lemon wedges.

ST. CONON OF NASO — 1139—1236

While praying in church, Conon, a Basilian monk of Naso, Sicily, resolved to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. In the Holy Land, he experienced a vision of a serpent coiling itself around the throat of a certain priest. At once Conon went to the priest and related the vision as a warning to him. The priest confessed to Conon that he had hoarded money for himself. Conon persuaded him to give all his riches to the poor. After returning to Sicily, Conon healed a boy afflicted with apoplexy. In 1571, over three centuries after Conon's death, the city of Naso was stricken with a famine resulting from stormy weather that had prevented both the harvesting of the grain crop and the import of provisions by ship. The people thereupon invoked the intercession of Conon. As a sea captain was preparing to sail with a load of grain from a Sicilian port, Conon appeared to him in a vision and asked him to change his destination to a port near Naso. Torn between his fear of the rough seas and his reverential fear of the vision, the skipper in the end did as Conon had asked and completed the voyage safely. The grain from his ship reached Naso, ending the famine. Source: https://www.catholic.org/saints/saint.php?saint_id=6040