



St. Patrick-St. Anthony Parish
of Grand Haven, Michigan

celebrates the
dedication of its new
Parish Life Center and church renovation

and the one-hundred and sixtieth anniversary
of the Catholic Church in the Grand Haven area.

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CAPITAL CAMPAIGN PRAYER

2014

Almighty and loving God, we thank and praise you for your faithfulness to our parish for 157 years. For this we are eternally grateful.

A new chapter has presented itself as St. Patrick's and St. Anthony's are now one. Our needs are changing and our facilities are in need of renovations.

We trust in you as we step out in faith to improve our parish campus.

"Opening Doors To Welcome And Serve" is our most ardent desire. We believe this is also your will, not only for now, but for generations to come.

May we fulfill our calling with generous hearts and minds to this vision and for the resources it will require.

We ask this in the name of the Father, Son & Holy Spirit and through the intercessions of our most Blessed Mother and our patron saints, Patrick & Anthony.

Amen.





*Most Reverend David John Walkowiak, J.C.D.
Twelfth Bishop of the Diocese of Grand Rapids*

THE BLESSING OF A NEW MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING

After much work and prayer by many members of this parish, we gather now to bless and dedicate a new multipurpose building to serve the life of the community. It will be a place of work for parish ministries, a gathering point for parish life, and a place where we may come to know one another and give witness to our faith in Christ. Let us praise the Lord for bringing this building to completion and pray that He will shower His blessings on all who work and meet in this place. With praise and thanksgiving, let us ask God, through whom all things are accomplished, to bless His holy people and this new building.

Amen.





Father Chuck Schwartz

Just over three years ago, the members of this parish were given an opportunity with the “Opening Doors to Welcome and Serve” Capital Stewardship Campaign. We were reminded of how blessed our parish had been and also of our responsibility to care for our church campus. As a parish, we were facing challenges with inadequacies in our facilities as we worked to welcome and serve.

You responded, first with prayer, the foundation of our faith, for the success of the campaign. Secondly, you responded with your time, as hundreds became involved on campaign committees and in the renovation project. Third, you responded with multi-year sacrificial pledges to the campaign. The result is this beautiful, functional and efficient space where we can worship, welcome, gather together, serve our community, and grow our faith for years to come.

I welcome you to St. Patrick-St. Anthony, thank you for your part in making this possible, and I encourage you to fill this wonderful space with your presence as you help us carry out our mission.

**God Bless,
Father Chuck Schwartz**

History of the Opening Doors to Welcome and Serve Capital Stewardship Campaign

Since 1996, parish leadership engaged in an ongoing planning process to identify current and future needs of area Catholics and to assess parish facilities and programs to meet those needs. After numerous assessments, studies, surveys and the diocesan's "Our Faith-Our Future" initiative, it was determined that our parish would focus on five parish priorities: welcoming, worship, community outreach, pastoral services, and youth.

However, the facilities fell short in meeting those priorities. Space was identified as a critical need for a growing social outreach ministry and the ongoing demand for increased evangelization. The administration building was not handicapped accessible for parishioners meeting with the pastor, nurse, and other staff. Insufficient space existed to meet ministerial needs. There was an inadequate opportunity for gathering space and fellowship before and after weekend masses. A place for funeral visitation and viewing was desirable. The church, the center of the faith community, had not been renovated since 1991. It was in need of enhanced lighting and sound systems, as well as an improved area for families with young children, and more worship space. There was no easy drop-off for visitors to the church that needed assistance. The food pantry was also not handicapped accessible, with space that often flooded. Lastly, the forty-one year old Family Center was tired and in need of technology upgrades and other improvements. Thus, a new facilities plan

was proposed that would enhance worship space, renovate the Family Center, and construct a new gathering space and pastoral services area.

In May 2014, the "Opening Doors to Welcome and Serve" Capital Stewardship Campaign was launched, led by a Capital Campaign Leadership committee. The total campaign goal was \$5.5M, \$1M from savings, sale of land, the annual Mohler Fund contribution and other parish resources, and \$4.5M from parishioners. The capital campaign provided significant opportunity to create an improved environment where a true sense of "welcoming" would be the experience of all who come to the parish. It would be expressed in the spirituality of the worship space, accessibility to the handicapped, attractiveness to our youth, and a family friendly facility that would serve to form our diverse community in their faith journey.

The project would not have happened without the prayers and financial support of the parishioners, the leadership of the Pastoral and Finance Councils, the Capital Campaign Leadership committee and its hundreds of volunteers, the Master Planning Committee, the excellent staff the parish is blessed with, the vision of Father Bill Langlois, and the implementation of Father Chuck Schwartz. The personal sacrifices of everyone's time, talent and treasure has resulted in facilities that truly will allow us to live out our mission as a parish.





Father Bill Langlois

When we began visioning for the future of the St. Patrick-St. Anthony community in 2008, the theme of “welcoming” was the overarching desire expressed by leadership in both parishes. As this vision began to unfold, the compelling elements came together with the Capital Campaign theme; “Opening Doors to Welcome and Serve”. This truly captured the essence of our mutual understanding of church mission. Let us humbly be proud of the legacy of St. Patrick-St. Anthony as we dedicate a new Parish Life Center. May we continue that legacy into the future.

Every day I pray for all of you during my holy hour. May we always remember that Jesus is the greatest gift encountered in the sacraments, especially in the Eucharist and in each other.

**God Bless,
Father Bill Langlois**

Numbers 6:24-26

*“The Lord bless us and keep us, the Lord let his face shine upon us and be gracious to us.
The Lord look upon us kindly and give us peace. Amen.”*

Architect's Description of the New Parish Life Center & Church Renovation

Tower Pinkster

As the Catholic community of St. Patrick-St. Anthony's was growing and flourishing, the parish saw it necessary to expand and renovate the existing campus so the physical environment could fulfill their mission statement in a refreshed and revitalized way. The overall architectural goals of the design were to provide a functional, durable, high-quality, visually appealing facility that would serve the growing needs of the parish and church community.

The parish and the community committed to the following design expansions and renovations which were incorporated in the design; a replacement of the old administration building with a new Parish Life Center, which enlarged the gathering and welcoming areas, forming a physical connection between the church and Family Center. This two-story building now houses the parish offices, a lounge, a serving area, a few multi-purpose/conference rooms, and a nursery. Interior renovations to the existing Family Center accommodated the relocation of the food pantry and its administrative support services,

while providing a connection point to the new two-story addition. Site improvements were made to address the new additions, entry plaza, parking reconfiguration to the East, new drop-off drive access and accessible parking. In the existing worship space of the church, new lighting, an upgraded sound system, and new finish upgrades enhanced the beauty of the church while respecting the rich history of the church's design from 1956.

Exterior enhancements were incorporated in the design to both complement the existing edifices, while tying into the connecting new two-story Parish Life Center. These exterior design features include exterior materials complementing the existing brick and stone elements of the church while blending the facade in with the one-story Family Center structure. Large format burnished block units along the main feature wall tie in the function of the church program to the new two-story open gathering space. Spanning from the exterior to the interior, this material continuity guides a visitor into the building



with warm inviting tones. A mix of brick and stone serve as the primary skin of the two-story Parish Life Center. Large expanses of window walls allow natural light to flood the heart of the interior core in the new connecting space. A new canopy added to the west entry provides sheltered drop-off while accentuating the entry experience from the illuminated crucifix at the west parking area to the welcoming Parish Life Center lobby. Exterior lighting identifies the main entry and expresses key architectural elements. The design incorporates specialty landscaping around the perimeter of the facility with designated lawn and planting areas. The new main entry is enhanced with a mix of landscape materials, seating areas, and brick/concrete pavers to accent the pedestrian pathways to the main entry.

Interior design elements incorporated in the design provide aesthetically pleasing and durable interior finishes, appropriate to the function. Materials were selected to maximize sustainability and reflect quality and heritage. Acoustic dampening finishes

were provided for large volume spaces diffusing loud sounds. LED lighting utilized throughout the project provides long-term, efficient illumination. A majestic welcoming and gathering lobby area between the church and the Parish Life Center, filled with an abundance of light filtering in from above, crafts it into a large, but warm and inviting space. The main stairway to the second floor floats in the main hall with glass handrails to accent the space, yet not detract from the view of the entire room. The main stairway provides a functional separation of first floor public areas which include a gathering space, meeting rooms, nursery, and kitchen, to the second floor operational spaces of offices, storage, and work room areas.

The goals and the vision of the parish have come to fruition in this beautiful and inviting structure, which will meet the needs of the St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church community for many years to come.



Tom Sturr

Senior Project Architect at Tower Pinkster

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Construction Manager's Description of the New Parish Life Center & Church Renovation

Elzinga & Volkers Construction Professionals

In the summer of 2015, Elzinga & Volkers Construction Professionals (E&V) from Holland, Michigan, was selected by church leadership to be the construction manager for the campus improvements. For the next year, E&V worked with the architect and members of the parish's Capital Campaign Committees to develop a plan that would meet the long-term needs of the parish. One year later, on July 18, 2016, construction began with the demolition of the Family Center Annex. The removal of this small section of the building was the first step in creating a connection between the existing Family Center and the new gathering space.

For the next several months, E&V worked closely with the Grand Haven Board of Public Works to relocate all the existing utilities, including an upgrade to the facilities main electrical power, new natural gas service, upsized water main, and new cable and phone lines. At the same time, the design for the sanctuary renovations was being refined in preparation for a January 2017 start date.

By December of 2016, E&V's sitework for the new addition had started, and footings and foundations were in place. By the beginning of 2017, the structural steel for the new two-story addition was being put into place with tie-ins made to both the sanctuary and the Family Center. At the same time renovations inside the church had begun with the goal of having the space completed by Holy Week. During renovation, weekend liturgies were celebrated in the Family Center while daily Mass was held at the St. Anthony Chapel. With only three months to complete an extensive transformation, dozens of contractors and volunteers worked long hours to ensure the schedule would be met.

On April 7, 2017, the sanctuary was turned back over to the parish with two days to spare before the start of Holy Week. Renovations included the relocation of the altar, new apse area, upgraded lighting, state-of-the-art audio visual system, new

flooring, renovations to the reconciliation room and a new baptismal font.

By spring of 2017, the new addition was fully enclosed, and the exterior walls were being clad in brick and metal panels. Inside, contractors were putting up the interior walls and running the miles of electrical and data cabling needed to ensure the new offices and meeting rooms could support the latest technology.

In late August, parish staff moved out of their offices in the old rectory and set up temporary operations in the family center. This move allowed contractors to begin the demolition of the parish offices which had been home for church staff since 1961. Once the old parish office was razed, contractors were able to refurbish the bell tower facade and start work on the new West entry, which included a covered drop-off area, an integrated snowmelt system, and much needed additional parking.

On November 16, 2017, after 15 months of construction, Elzinga & Volkers received the occupancy permit and staff began moving into their new offices.

Premier elements of the new structure include:

- New access control system that provides improved security while at the same time allowing for after-hours entry without the need for keys
- Energy efficient construction that incorporates the latest "green" technology helping to reduce the facilities operational expenses
- Fire monitoring systems that will safeguard the building and protect the parish's investment
- Web-based heating and cooling controls that allow the system to be monitored and controlled remotely
- Upgraded audio visual system that allows services to be viewed throughout the facility
- New kitchen to support parish events



Mike Parker

Project Manager at Elzinga & Volkers

“Elzinga & Volkers was excited to contribute to this project. The newly renovated and expanded facilities will sustain the various ministries and events at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Catholic Church for years to come. Thank you for letting us be involved!”



Liturgical Description of the St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church Renovation

JNKA Architects

Overall, the dignified, simple and well-balanced design of the worship space was maintained and enhanced with the renovations to achieve the “noble beauty” called for by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) in their guidelines on art and architecture for worship, *Built of Living Stones*. It is comfortable, prayerful, and consistent with our history and Catholic liturgical practices.

The sanctuary was reconfigured and the altar relocated to maximize space efficiency. All seating is now in front of the altar, with the pews in the nave facing directly West in honor of the original architecture of the church. The overall number of seats has also increased. The octagonal shape of the sanctuary platform is reflective of the octagonal shape of the new baptistery.

The new apse wall provides an appropriately scaled backdrop to the sanctuary and a visual focal point for the relocated tabernacle and sanctuary lamp in the central niche, with an arched wood canopy that evokes the heavy timber arches of the existing roof structure.

The central placement of the tabernacle reinforces our belief in the Eucharist as the source and summit of our Catholic Faith and also harkens to its placement in the apse of the original church. The crucifix was also moved forward and suspended over the apse wall to be more visually prominent while reinforcing the connection between Christ’s Passion and the Eucharist. The crucifix, tabernacle, and sanctuary lamp holder were all refurbished by the artisan Kari Miller Fenwood from Hamilton, Michigan. The crucifix enhancements were inspired by Father Bill Langlois, designed by Bud Lothschutz, and hand crafted by Bob Wassick, using salvaged oak trim from the church interior windows and doors.

The new baptismal font, designed by JNKA Architects and constructed by Inspired Artisans, was

funded by an anonymous donor. It was relocated to the entrance of the church to reflect that the newly baptized proceed from the baptismal font, where the Christian life begins, toward the altar, where it is nourished by the Body and Blood of Christ.



The remodeled reconciliation room is now solely dedicated to the Sacrament of Reconciliation and is updated with beautiful woodwork, constructed and installed by volunteers. The wood detailing and arched trim over the entrance door relate directly to the new apse wall. This facade was funded by an anonymous donor.



The devotional spaces were renovated to match each other. The North devotional is in honor of St. Anthony and includes items from the St. Anthony chapel. The South devotional includes the Mary and Joseph statue.



A new audio visual system, updated lighting, refreshed paint throughout the church, updated finishes, and newly padded kneelers in the balcony were installed through the generosity of an anonymous donor.

All the original stained glass windows were retained. The windows actually include portions of stained glass from the old St. Patrick's church, which was last used in the fall of 1955 before being replaced by the current church. The stained glass windows include the St. Patrick and St. Anthony stained glass in the balcony, the Sacred Heart stained glass hanging in the vestibule, the five Glorious and Joyful Mysteries depicted on either side of the nave, and in the band of leaded glass windows high above the sanctuary symbols of the twelve Apostles.

The wooden narthex doors were replaced with full glass doors with audio and video feeds to allow those in the narthex to feel more a part of the liturgies. Families with

young children will be able to use this space as well. The ambry was relocated to be adjacent to the new baptismal font near the church entrance and features a bright display of the holy oils (the Oil of Catechumens, Holy Chrism, and Oil of the Sick) used in administering sacraments.

The music and choir area was moved from behind the altar to the south side of the nave with a designated music area that is accessible, and acoustically designed and furnished.



The adoration chapel was remodeled. Similar to the Reconciliation Room, it mimics the new apse wall to further create a cohesive overall design.



Highlights of the New Parish Life Center and Renovated Outreach Center

At completion, renovated space totaled over 15,000-SF in addition to over 20,000-SF of new construction. The building incorporated over 368 new LED lights, 20,000 bricks, and 10,000 decorative blocks.

The new gathering area fosters community while providing nearly 6,000-SF of additional space. It is located at the intersection of the church, the pastoral services building, and the Family Center, providing easy access to all spaces. There are clearly visible and handicapped accessible entrances to welcome the parish community and guests. There is additional space for overflow seating for Christmas and Easter liturgies, as well as a place for parents with young children, with good visibility to the sanctuary and a video monitor for live feed. The new space can be used for wedding guests and funeral visitations and viewings. Additionally, the upgraded audio visual system will allow services to be viewed throughout the facility.

There is one clearly marked reception area to welcome visitors and help guide parishioners and guests. All of the parish's staff is in one, handicapped accessible location. It is convenient for parishioners and will maximize synergy, efficiency, and collaboration of the parish staff. A new kitchen

to support parish and community events is also located in the new building.

Meeting space has been increased. The expanded space allows for the parish's ministries to grow and thrive, as well as the parish to be an important resource for the community and its events held on the parish campus. All of the new space was built according to the latest energy efficiency standards.

The Family Center was renovated to relocate the parish's major social justice outreach efforts to the Outreach Center, which is now located on the West side of the Family Center. It houses an expanded food pantry which can now receive larger quantities of food and even receive and refrigerate fruits and vegetables grown in season. The additional space and easier access will help serve the hungry in the greater Tri-Cities area. Expanded office space for the Job Seekers program will solidify this successful outreach activity, providing needed room for the region's unemployed and underemployed.

The Outreach Center was funded in part by the Grand Haven Area Community Foundation.

160 Years in Grand Haven

As early as 1741, Grand Haven records the names of French missionaries ministering to the area with baptisms being performed at Gabagouache, "Big Mouth of the River," which we know as the Grand River. Initially, the region's Catholics were attended to on occasion by priests from Grand Rapids and embraced by St. Andrew's parish. There is conflicting information as to whether the first church built in 1857 was actually located in Ferrysburg. A mission at Mill Point (as Spring Lake was then known) is also mentioned. Both were served by priests from Muskegon's St. Mary's parish. St. Patrick's first resident priest was Rev. William Takken who was assigned in 1859. Since there was

no bridge across the Grand River, parishioners had to cross by rowboat or use a ferry to attend Mass at Ferrysburg or Spring Lake!

In 1872, the first Catholic Church building in the city of Grand Haven was erected on the site of the church building that was later torn down to make way for US 31. Rev. Timothy J. Murphy became resident pastor and was likely the one to name the parish. This church was believed to have been rebuilt from around 1882-1888. The massive old bell was removed from this church and dates back to 1887. It still tolls today, joined by two other bells in the current tower.



The building of St. Patrick's School started in 1916 under Father Daniel J. Hyland's leadership. Always progressive and forward-looking, he was one of Grand Haven's first citizens to own an automobile! The school opened in September, 1919, when the Sisters of Mercy came to the parish. For several years it accommodated kindergarten through 9th grade. The school was closed in 1969.

While the need for a larger church had been evident for a number of years, the issue was brought to a head when in 1953 the State Highway Department announced its intention to re-route US 31 through the city, and the old church stood directly in its path. Under the leadership of Father Edward O'Hara and supported by parishioners, cash and pledges were raised for \$215,445. Temporary quarters were set up in a former commercial garage and Sunday masses were held in the public high school auditorium (now Lakeshore Middle School). Sadly, Father O'Hara did not live to see the new church completed. On June 30, 1957, the first mass was celebrated in the new church with Rev. Francis H. Branigan as the pastor. The Family Center was added in 1973 and it, along with the church, was renovated in 1990. In 1975 the food pantry was begun by the Altar Society. In 2012, the former Eastern Floral shop was purchased and transformed into the Parish Youth Center.

In 1911, St. Anthony's Church was formed in Robinson Township and became a mission parish of St. Patrick's. It financially supported the building of the new church in 1955, as well as the parish rectory complex in 1959. The rectory later functioned as parish offices. In 2012, both parishes merged into the St. Patrick-St. Anthony Parish.

Today, St. Patrick-St. Anthony continues to have an energy which is derived from the parishioners who live their faith through service to others. The parish is "Alive in Christ". The parish partners with St. Mary's School in Spring Lake for preschool through 8th grade education. Since 1995, through the Haiti Parish Twinning Program, it has supported Saints Simon and Jude's parish, school and medical clinic. Additionally, St. Patrick-St. Anthony operates a community wide food pantry and job seekers program, as well as English as a Second Language (ESL) classes. It hosts numerous community events and support groups. It provides faith formation opportunities for over 1,350 people of all ages, as well as a pastoral care for those in need.

The St. Patrick- St. Anthony parish is grateful for those who have gone before us. Their sacrifices, faith, and service have made the parish what it is today. The parish has been blessed to have been served by the following priests:

1865-1870	Rev. William Takken
1872-1881	Rev. T.J. Murphy
1881-1888	Rev. Michael Dalton
1888-1892	Rev. E.A. Caldwell
1892- 1899	Rev. Thomas J. O'Connor
1899-1911	Rev. Henry J. Maus
1911- 1948	Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Hyland
1948- 1950	Rev. David M. Drinan
1950- 1957	Rev. Edward J. O'Hara
1957-1973	Rev. Francis H. Branigan
1973-1977	Rev. Maximillian Ostrowski
1977-1984	Rev. John A. Najdowski
1984-1996	Rev. Norman P. Droski
1996- 2016	Rev. William A. Langlois
2016- Present	Rev. Charles J. Schwartz

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