



Saint Anthony Parish

15 Church Street

White River Jct. Vermont 05001

Thirty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time

October 30, 2022

Father Cyrain Cabueñas

Deacon John P. Guarino

Most Reverend Christopher J. Coyne

Bishop of Burlington

Parish Office

You may contact the parish office by email or phone. If we are unable to take your call, please leave a message, and we will respond as soon as possible. Father is available for appointments at Saint Anthony Parish on Monday and Friday and at St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Windsor on Tuesday and Thursday. The phone number at St. Francis is 802-674-2157.

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E-mail: stanthonychurch@vermontcatholic.org

Website: <https://stanthony.vermontcatholic.org>

Mass Schedule

Weekend: Saturday 4:00 PM
Sunday 8:30 AM

Weekday: Monday & Friday 9:00 AM

Holy Days: Consult the parish bulletin

Rectory Chapel

Adoration in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel is temporarily suspended.

Religious Education

Coordinator: Diane Usher, dmgu70@icloud.com

Sacraments

Reconciliation: Saturday from 3:15 – 3:45 PM

Baptism: Parents must contact the rectory to get the necessary forms at least one month in advance.

Marriage: Couples must contact the parish at least six months in advance.

Mass Intentions

Saturday, October 29	4:00 PM	The People of Saint Anthony Parish
Sunday, October 30	8:30 AM	Seminarian Giang Vu by Knights of Columbus
Monday, October 31 (<i>All Saints Holy Day</i>)	5:00 PM	Laura S. Boyajian by Judith Brownlow
Friday, November 4	9:00 AM	Mary Ann Blickarz by Courtney, Catie & Mike
Saturday, November 5	4:00 PM	Carol Rivard by Husband & Family
Sunday, November 6	8:30 AM	The People of Saint Anthony Parish



Charlotte King
Frank Klymn
Diane Reilly
Gary Schools
Heidi Whidden

Please also remember others who need our prayers. Names will be published in our bulletin for one month. If you would like to renew your prayer request after one month, please contact the parish office.

Sanctuary Lamps
will burn for:
Saint Anthony
Parishioners
& friends



Sacrificial Giving Report

To meet our expenses, we need: \$4,325.00
Offertory collection October 22 & 23: \$3,528.00

**Thank You for Your Support
of Saint Anthony Church!**



Parish Support: Here at Saint Anthony Parish, we do not pass a collection basket during Mass. There are collection boxes by the tables at the entrance of the church. We appreciate your contributions for the support of our parish. Thank you!



Confessions: The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available in the confessional at St. Anthony Church on Saturdays from 3:15-3:45 p.m. Individual confession is available by appointment. Please call to schedule.



Low Gluten Altar Bread: Low gluten hosts for Communion are available to those who require them. When you come up to receive, let the minister know and they will get one for you.

St. Anthony Parish welcomes all those who are visiting with us this weekend.



PINS Holiday Gift Tree: The annual PINS gift tree will be put up in the back of the church the weekend of **November 19-20**. Please take the opportunity to provide a local child in foster care with a nice gift for Christmas! Just take a tag off the tree, buy, and wrap the gift, then tape the tag **securely** to the top of the package. **It's important that every gift have the gift tag attached, as this is the only way to identify the recipient.**

Gifts should be left on the table at the back of the church **no later than Sunday, December 11th** in order to be distributed in time for Christmas.

If you have any questions, you may call Linda James at 802-295-7127. Thank you all for your continued support of this wonderful project!



The **SAINT ANTHONY CHRISTMAS CRAFTS AND BAKE SALE** will be held on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2022**, in the parish hall from **9:00 AM – 3:30 PM**. We always appreciate donations of hand-crafted items for the craft tables and delicious homemade treats from your favorite recipes for the food table.



Weekly Bulletin: Our bulletin is on our website <https://stanthony.vermontcatholic.org>. For those who do not have online access and would like a copy of the printed bulletin, you may pick one up outside the parish office from the wooden box on the small porch near the office door. You will also find copies of the *Living Faith* booklet and the Vermont Catholic magazine.



Sanctuary Lamps: The Sanctuary Lamps burning in front of the tabernacle may be sponsored for your intentions. A donation to help defray the cost of the candle is appreciated, but not necessary. Please contact the office for availability.



Religious Education Classes: The next classes for grades 1-6 will meet Sunday, November 6, 2022, in the **Religious Education Center** from **9:30 AM to 10:30 AM**.



Mass Intentions: If you would like to have a Mass offered for your intentions, for loved ones living or deceased, or for a special occasion, please contact the parish office by email, phone, or drop a note in the collection box. Please include the name of the person for whom the Mass will be offered and who is requesting the Mass. Let us know if you want a specific date or if you would prefer the first available Mass, weekday, or weekend. We will do our best to accommodate your requests. Please include your contact information in the event that we are unable to reserve the date you have requested. The customary offering is \$10. Thank you.



2022 Bishop's Annual Appeal: Gifts made online of \$1,000 or more to the 2022 Bishop's Annual Appeal will be matched with \$1,000 up to \$20,000 (one match per parish). To make a gift online visit: vermontcatholic.org/giveonline. **As of October 18, 2022, our parish donations, and pledges total \$14,308.00, or 41% of our parish goal of \$35,032.20.** Extra envelopes with pledge cards may be found on the tables at the entrance of the church and in our bulletin box near the door of the parish office. Thank you for your support of the important work of the Diocese of Burlington. We all share in the benefits of that work.



**Upper Valley
Haven**

The Haven Food Shelf: The Food Shelf is open to anyone in our community Monday - Thursday 9:00am - 4:30pm & Friday 9:00 - 3:00.

Visit uppervalleyhaven.org/foodshelffaq/ for more information.

Saint Anthony Parish has long supported the Haven by collecting non-perishable food in the basket at the entrance to the church. Thank you for your contributions.

Food Items: Canned Tuna, Canned Chicken, Pasta, Canned Vegetables, Pasta Sauce, Soups or Broths, Canned Tomatoes, Macaroni & Cheese, Canned Fruit, Peanut Butter, Rice, Canned beans (black & kidney), Shelf-stable Milk, Instant oatmeal, and Pasta Sauce.

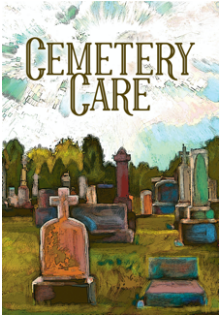
Personal Items: Toothpaste, Shampoo, Shaving items (razors and shaving cream), Body wash, Deodorant (men's/women's), Toothbrush, Body Lotion, Diapers (sizes 3, 4, 5 & 6) and Pull-ups (sizes 3T-4T).



Amendment 22/ Proposal 5: Prop 5 has become Article 22 - a proposed amendment to Vermont's Constitution. It will be on the ballot this November. If approved, Article 22 will have profound effects and ramifications for parents, families, health care providers and their conscience rights, hospitals, the court system, religious institutions, and all Vermont taxpayers.

The proposed amendment includes:

- Guaranteed unregulated late-term abortions throughout all nine months of pregnancy up to the day of birth.
- The removal of "conscience protection" for healthcare workers, meaning more doctors and nurses would avoid working in Vermont, creating more staffing shortages.
- Elimination of parental rights concerning children's sexual and gender related choices.



Reminder Regarding Our Cemeteries: Families are responsible for adhering to the following rules and regulations.

- All monuments, grave markers, planters and flower containers are the responsibility of the family.
- One monument is allowed per lot. All monuments shall be placed on foundations. Any corner markers are to be flush with the ground.
- Other structures including benches, fencing, curbs or cornerstones are not permitted on grave sites or along the boundaries of the cemetery.
- **Flowers or bushes may not be planted directly in the ground; they must be in planters placed directly to the right and/or to the left of the monument.** A hanging planter may be on a hook with the hook in the ground directly adjacent to the monument with the plant directly over the monument.
- **Gravesites are to be kept free of dead or faded decorations.** These are not to be disposed of on cemetery property. Cemetery personnel may remove items that are deemed outdated, broken, unsafe for maintenance operations, or otherwise not in keeping with the serenity of the grounds.
- **All flowers and decorations are to be removed by October 31st for fall cleanup. New items may be placed after November 15th. All items are to be removed by April 15th for spring cleanup and new items may be placed after May 15th.**
- Visiting times are during daylight hours, dawn to dusk. Loitering is not permitted.
- Water will be turned on by May 15th and shut off by October 31st, temperatures permitting.



Catholic Mass on TV: Those **unable** to attend Sunday Mass in person due to illness or medical conditions making them more vulnerable to COVID may view the celebration of Mass livestreamed at:
<https://www.vermontcatholic.org/news/communication/tv-mass/> at 10:00 a.m. or watch televised Masses at:

WCAX-TV	(Channel 3)	5:30 a.m.
WNNE-TV	(Channel 13)	10:00 a.m.
CatholicTV Network	(Channel 166)	10:00 a.m.
EWTN	(Channel 38)	8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass may be found at <https://www.vermontcatholic.org/news/communication/tv-mass/> or on CatholicTV and EWTN.

NEWS FROM The Inland See

October 29 – November 4, 2022

FOR THE DIOCESE OF BURLINGTON

A gift from God

October was Down Syndrome Awareness Month, a time, according to The Jerome Lejeune Foundation, when “we applaud caregivers, families and medical professionals — but most of all, we applaud all the wonderful people with Down syndrome.”

As in most years during Down Syndrome Awareness Month, our family joined other families in our area who have a child with Down syndrome for the annual local Buddy Walk. Collectively, our children at the gathering ranged from infants to adults.

Though the children and adults with Down syndrome differ in abilities and personalities — and though our families are from all different backgrounds — there is an understanding among us. We get one another. There is a beautiful acceptance and appreciation for the family members with Down syndrome. Our children are valued.

There is a special quality that individuals with Down syndrome possess that is difficult to explain unless you have had the privilege of knowing someone with that extra 21st chromosome. I think the late Dr. Jerome Lejeune (considered Venerable by the Catholic Church) captures that quality perfectly: “Their ligaments, their muscles, are so supple that it adds a tender languor to their way of being. And this sweetness extends to their character.”

That sweetness of character, I think, is what we pick up on. The more people who get to know a person with Down syndrome, the more those qualities can be appreciated, and the more acceptance there is. And the more people there are with Down syndrome, then the more exposure people will have to them.

But what happens when their numbers disappear from our communities as a result of the routine practice of prenatal testing and abortion? A 2012 study estimated that about 74 percent of babies prenatally diagnosed with Down syndrome are aborted in the U.S. (For various reasons, not all babies with Down syndrome are diagnosed prenatally, so, that high percentage does not reflect the overall reduction in Down syndrome births.)

Overall reduction in Down syndrome births is estimated each



year in an annual study, People living with Down syndrome in the USA: Births and Population. The 2022 update (for year 2016) estimates the overall reduction in Down syndrome births, due to abortion, was about 36 percent.

The previous study estimated 33 percent, so there has been an uptick in the percentage of babies with Down syndrome aborted. Future years will show whether the implementation of Non-Invasive

Prenatal Screening, introduced in 2011, is having an effect on Down syndrome births.

The findings for Europe are even more devastating. The 2022 update estimates that the effect of abortion on overall newborn births is 56 percent. In other words, Europe is reducing Down syndrome births each year by over a half.

This huge reduction in Down syndrome births is unbearable to think about. Thousands of innocent babies' lives extinguished each year on both continents. Significantly fewer families blessed with a child with Down syndrome. Significantly fewer children with Down syndrome to get to know and appreciate. Less understanding for those who struggle for acceptance.

On a positive note, life expectancy for individuals with Down syndrome has dramatically improved over the decades. The U.S. study shows that life expectancy was, “53 years (mean) and 58 years (median)” in the 2010s.

I was talking to my daughter Sadie recently, about how, typically, babies get 23 chromosomes from the mom and 23 from the dad. We've talked about this before, so she's familiar with the concept. I told her, “In your case, of course, you have an extra chromosome that comes from... .” Before I could complete my sentence and without skipping a beat, she said, “It comes from God!”

Wow! Now that is a young lady who knows her worth.

It is so incredibly sad that so many expecting parents don't recognize the value of their own child. If only they knew what my daughter knows.

— *Eileen Haupt is respect life coordinator for the Diocese of Burlington.*

This article was originally published at nationalrighttolifenews.org.

Upcoming Events



11|01, 08 TUESDAYS The Chosen, Season 2 Discussion Group

St Pius X, Essex • 6 – 8 pm

Are you familiar with The Chosen TV series? Each session includes optional viewing of that week's episode from 6 pm to 7 pm on the big screen TV, followed by the group discussion and prayer from 7 pm to 8 pm. Sign up at: essexcatholiccommunityvt.flocknote.com/signup/97532 or contact John Ludden at vtluddens@gmail.com



11|04, 11, 18, 25 FRIDAYS SoulCore

Blessed Sacrament, Stowe
9 – 10:30 am

SoulCore is an apostolate that intentionally engages the whole person in the sacred experience of the rosary. Integrating the prayers of the rosary with core strengthening, stretching and functional movements to nourish body & soul and encourage deeper reflection on the virtues. A gentle path to grow in virtue and cultivate interior peace. What to bring: Mat, water, weights optional (1-3lbs.) Who should come? Everyone! SoulCore is self-paced and can be modified for any ability



11|06 SUNDAY DeGosbriand Council #279 Vocation Breakfast

Cathedral of St. Joseph Parish Hall, Burlington
9 – 11:30 am

This old-fashioned, all-you-care-to-eat pancake breakfast benefits seminarians or religious aspirants. The breakfast feast will feature all of your favorites: bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, blueberry pancakes, French toast, coffee, juice, butter, and real Vermont maple syrup and more. Admission is \$10 or \$25 for a family of four. Take-out containers are available.

The goal of the Knights of Columbus DeGosbriand Council #279 Vocation Pancake Breakfast is to raise scholarship funds to be used by seminarians and those in religious formation for books, car insurance, maintenance, travel during vacations, clerical clothing, emergency expenditures, and other living expenses.



11|07 MONDAY Mass in Spanish

Saint Michael's College Chapel, Colchester
7:30 pm

Contact Fr. Marcel Rainville, S.S.E. at (802)

654-2848 to be placed on our email list.



11|08 TUESDAY The Creed Professed: a seminar on Part I of the U. S. Catholic Catechism for Adults via Zoom • 7 – 8 pm

This bi-weekly Zoom seminar is being offered as part of the Diocesan "Year of Communion: Unity in Creed, Worship and Life." The first session was held on May 10. For information and to register: studythecreed@gmail.com
Oct 25, Session 12: *Mary: Church's First and Most Perfect Member*
Nov 8, Session 13: *Our Eternal Destiny*



11|11 FRIDAY Catholic Variety Show

St. Michael's College, Colchester • 7 pm

The Catholic Variety Show is back and in-person. The evening of family-friendly entertainment presented by priests of the Diocese of Burlington will take place at the McCarthy Arts Center at St. Michael's College. Featured will be Fr. Lance Harlow, Fr. Steven Marchand, Msgr. John McDermott and Fr. Joseph Sanderson. All proceeds will benefit the seminarians of the Diocese of Burlington. Tickets are \$15 each online or \$20 each at the door. Only 300 seats available. For more information, go to VTChallengers.org.



11|12 SATURDAY Vermont Craft & Product Fair

St. John the Evangelist Church, Northfield
9 am – 3 pm



11|15, 17, 29, 12|01 TUES & THURS Walking With Families: Tackling the Tough Topics Around Human Sexuality Online • 7 – 8 pm

This series of discussions will share the beauty of the

Catholic Church's teachings on Theology of the Body as well as offer practical tips and suggestions from local professionals, clergy, religious and lay persons about how to talk about the gift of our sexuality, respond to gender identity issues, and more with our youth, our parents, our family, and friends.

Please join us from 7 to 8 pm, for the presentation and time for questions. Presenters include: Father Jon Schnobrich, Jessica Whelan, ND, FCPI, MCI, Sharon Trani, MSN, MAFT, APRN/Nurse Practitioner, Marriage and Family Therapist, Daniel Lacourrege, Diocesan Catechetical Leader, Sister Paul Mary Dreger, FSE, Campus Ministry, Marie Antunes, Administrative Secretary Waterbury, Moretown, Waitsfield. You can choose to attend any and all presentations. Learn more and register at: vermontcatholic.org/event/walking-with-families/



11|20, 12|18 SUNDAYS 3 Part Series on The Christian Crisis of Teen Doubt

St. Catherine of Siena, Shelburne
5:30 pm

Join us for a 3-part series presented by Joe Blanchette on insights into this problem and how we can help our youth (and perhaps you) be better prepared to explain "why we believe what we believe" about our Catholic Faith. Part 1 was held on Oct. 9.

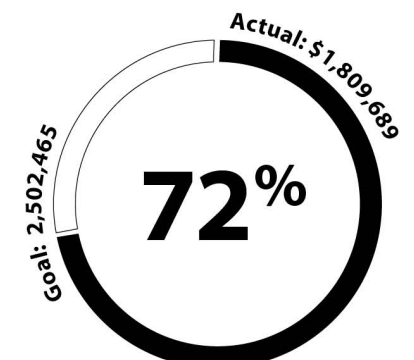
Nov. 20, Part 2: The Resurrection: A Hoax?

Dec. 18, Part 3: Doubt: A Threat or Opportunity?

BISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL



To learn more or make a gift online
visit: bishopsappealvt.org



First Saturday Devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary — November 5

In these times, let us seriously consider one of the important messages from our Lady of Fatima — the First Saturday devotion for Reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. This includes attending five consecutive first Saturday masses, going to confession within eight days, receiving Holy Communion, and meditating on the mysteries of the Rosary for fifteen minutes.

All Saints, Richford	Confession 7:30 am, followed by First Saturday Mass at 8 am, then devotional prayers.
Essex Catholic Community	The Saturday Vigil Mass may be used for the First Saturday Devotion: St. Lawrence at 4 pm and St. Pius X at 4:30 pm.
St. John Vianney, S. Burlington	Confession at 3 pm, Rosary at 4 pm and Vigil Mass 4:30 pm.
St. Mark, Burlington	First Saturday Mass at 9 am.

Does your parish offer special Marian devotion? Post it to the diocesan calendar and we will list it in *The Inland See*: vermontcatholic.org/events/community/add

Sunday, Oct 30, 2022

Small is beautiful

"I am only one person," we hear people say. "I'm nobody special. I don't have any power over what happens." We can all summon up plenty of reasons why our contribution to creating a more just global society is withheld. Mother Teresa of Calcutta had a different perspective. "There are no great things, only small things with great love," she said. "Happy are those." A little man named Zacchaeus once climbed a tree to catch a glimpse of Jesus. Take the small step of lifting your vision just a little higher today and you may encounter love.

THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

TODAY'S READINGS: Wisdom 11:22—12:2; 2 Thessalonians 1:11—2:2; Luke 19:1-10 (153). *"Zacchaeus, come down quickly, for today I must stay at your house."*

Monday, Oct 31, 2022

Hallowed be the Eve

Given its association with witches, goblins, and the like, it might seem strange that Halloween is actually a Catholic holiday. Halloween, or Hallowe'en, is an abbreviation for "All Hallows Eve," a celebration the night before All Saints' and All Souls' Days (November 1 and 2). Just like on the night before Christmas or before Ash Wednesday, people make merry on October 31—with costumes and parties for kids and adults alike—before the more solemn days to come. Take a cue this week from Mexican culture's festive *Día de los Muertos* (Day of the Dead) to pay respects with a joyful heart to those who have gone before us.

TODAY'S READINGS: Philippians 2:1-4; Luke 14:12-14 (485). *"For the Son of Man has come to seek and to save what was lost."*

Tuesday, Nov 01, 2022

It's the company you keep

"It is the example of the righteous that we must make our own," instructed Pope Clement of Rome. "Seek the company of the saints, for those who seek their company shall be sanctified." Catholics believe in the communion of saints: all who have attained a place at the heavenly banquet—and from whom we seek inspiration, example, and intercession. They include Saint Francis as well as someone's Uncle Frank, Saint Gertrude the Great along with a great many grandmas. Images of both famous and ordinary saints informed the work of artist John Nava for the stunning Communion of Saints tapestries at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels in Los Angeles; let them grace your prayer today.

SOLEMNITY OF ALL SAINTS

TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14; 1 John 3:1-3; Matthew 5:1-12a (667). *"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of heaven."*

Wednesday, Nov 02, 2022

Dressing for the dearly departed

All Souls' Day is celebrated in many different ways, depending on one's culture. Some celebrate the season by dressing up. Others honor *Día de los Muertos* by having feasts at cemeteries, where stories are told and gifts are offered to the ancestors. Some spend the day with doors and windows wide open as a symbol of welcoming the dearly departed. In all different ways, life is

celebrated, the life we shared with loved ones who have died, and the life we continue to share with them and one another in new ways. What will be your All Souls' Day custom today?

COMMEMORATION OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED (ALL SOULS' DAY)

TODAY'S READINGS: Wisdom 3:1-9; Romans 5:5-11 or Romans 6:3-9; John 6:37-40 (668). *"The souls of the just are in the hand of God."*

Thursday, Nov 03, 2022

The struggle for racial justice continues

In 1947, the Catholic Interracial Council of Los Angeles sued the state of California to challenge the law that prohibited interracial marriages. At the time laws in 30 states made interracial marriages illegal. The challenge cited Catholic teaching to argue that racism is inherently evil and irrational. The lawsuit succeeded, a step along the long road to racial justice. Peruvian Saint Martin de Porres, born out of wedlock in 1579 to a Spanish nobleman and a freed enslaved black African, is patron of mixed-race people and all those seeking racial harmony. Ask Saint Martin to help us keep up the fight for racial justice.

MEMORIAL OF MARTIN DE PORRES, DOMINICAN BROTHER

TODAY'S READINGS: Philippians 3:3-8a; Luke 15:1-10 (488). *"He, the LORD, is our God; throughout the earth his judgments prevail."*

Friday, Nov 04, 2022

An inspiration in trying times

Many lessons can be drawn from our experience these difficult years of the epidemic. Foremost among them is that we have to be there for each other. During the 1576-78 Plague of Milan, when many city officials fled the scene, Archbishop Borromeo stayed the course, not only organizing a wide-ranging clerical response to the temporal and spiritual needs of the people, but even selling his own possessions and borrowing funds to care for the many hungry, homeless, and dying souls. Dismissing concerns over infection, he made visitations across the diocese and personally ministered to the sick. What can we do today to honor his memory and serve those in need?

MEMORIAL OF CHARLES BORROMEO, BISHOP

TODAY'S READINGS: Philippians 3:17—4:1; Luke 16:1-8 (489). *"Prepare a full account of your stewardship."*

Saturday, Nov 05, 2022

Loosen that grip

Imagine going through an entire day having left your wallet or purse at home, carrying no money of any kind (cash, credit card, or otherwise). Now imagine going through your entire life that way! More than likely, that's how Jesus lived. He had a lot to say about money, especially our relationship to it, but we never read of Jesus carrying any himself. When he's challenged about paying taxes, he asks to be shown a coin in order to respond, so he likely wasn't carrying any of his own. While Jesus did not command us to live without money, he cautioned us to use it ethically and to be careful how tightly we hold it in our hands—and our hearts.

TODAY'S READINGS: Philippians 4:10-19; Luke 16:9-15 (490). *"If, therefore, you are not trustworthy with dishonest wealth, who will trust you with true wealth?"*

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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