



Saint Anthony Parish

15 Church Street
White River Junction
Vermont 05001

The Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 2, 2023

Reverend Cyraín G. Cabueñas
Deacon John P. Guarino

Most Reverend Christopher J. Coyne
Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Burlington

MASS SCHEDULE

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

Weekday: Monday & Friday 9:00 AM

Holy Days: Consult the parish bulletin.

SACRAMENTS

Reconciliation: Saturday from 3:15 – 3:45 PM or by appointment.

Baptism: Parents must contact the parish for the necessary forms at least one month in advance.

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

PARISH CONTACT

You may contact the parish by email or phone. If we are unable to answer your call, please leave a message. 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.

Telephone: 802-295-2225, ext. 3
E mail: stanthonychurch@vermontcatholic.org
Website: stanthony.vermontcatholic.org

Religious Education: Diane Usher
Email: dmgu70@icloud.com

RECTORY CHAPEL

The rectory chapel is now open for visits on:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, July 1	4:00 PM	The People of Saint Anthony Parish
Sunday, July 2	8:30 AM	John & Janice Usher by the John Usher family
Monday, July 3	9:00 AM	Carol Rivard by her husband and family
Friday, July 7	9:00 AM	The intentions of Michael Thadani by Jaya Thadani
Saturday, July 8	4:00 PM	Rita Curran by Mary Campbell
Sunday, July 9	8:30 AM	The People of Saint Anthony Parish

SANCTUARY LAMPS



will burn this week for
Rickey & Charlie Chapman
50th Wedding Anniversary



A Sanctuary Lamp 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.

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

Charlotte King	Diane Reilly	Geoff Garrow
Frank Klymn	Roger Tatro	Dianne Hopkins
Elizabeth McArthur	Heidi Whidden	Beverly Loper

Please also remember any others who need our prayers.

PARISH SUPPORT

Our weekly need to meet expenses:	\$4,325.00
Last Week's Collection	\$4,008.00

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!

A MESSAGE FROM FATHER CYRAIN:

Hospitality is an important part of Christian charity. In an age when people are growing further apart, there is a greater need for the traditional value of hospitality than ever before. Far from being an optional extra, hospitality in the Old Testament was regarded as a sacred duty and almost tantamount to welcoming the Lord himself. The delightful story in today's first reading is an indication how precious hospitality is in the eyes of God. The gospel reminds us that all small ways of giving and trivial acts of kindness will win God's favor and blessing.

Dutch writer and theologian Henri Nouwen in his book *Reaching Out* defined hospitality as: "the creation of a friendly space where a stranger can enter and leave in freedom." Sadly, the world we live in is crying out for this. A simple smile, a word of appreciation, presence, or even just a phone call. In extending welcome to others, we follow the footsteps of the Master who has room for everybody in his heart.

There should be no outcasts and strangers then in a Christian community. Generosity of disposition and willingness to interrupt our private lives in order to perform some unrecorded acts of kindness are the least we can do for our Lord, who continually accepts and welcomes us despite our sinfulness, with open arms.

OFFICE OF THE BISHOP:

On June 26th, 2023, Pope Francis Appointed the Most Reverend Christopher J. Coyne as Coadjutor Archbishop of Hartford, Will Succeed Archbishop Leonard P. Blair in 2024

To the clergy, staff, and people of the Diocese of Burlington, it has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your Ordinary for the past eight years. Over the next three months of transition to the Archdiocese of Hartford, I will continue to serve as your Apostolic Administrator and during this time I will hopefully meet many of you in person so as to offer my thanks and say "Auf Wiedersehen, - Until we see each other again."

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.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Religious education registration forms have been mailed to families whose children participated last year. For families who are new to the program this year, forms are available on the tables at the entrance to the church. ***Please return all forms by August 12, 2023.***



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).

ASSISTANCE TO OUR NEIGHBORS IN NEED: As a parish, we have opportunities to support those in our community who are in need, both through our prayers and our financial help. Saint Anthony Parish publishes the Haven's weekly list of needs in the bulletin and has collected food weekly for them. This parish project helps people year-round. We also have a fund that allows us to provide individuals and families financial assistance for emergency needs such as fuel, shelter, and other essentials. Donations to replenish our Assistance Fund allow us to continue to provide for these needs. A check made out to Saint Anthony Church marked "Assistance" will ensure your donation is used for this purpose. Thank you for your generosity.

DIOCESAN EUCHARISTIC REVIVAL: REQUEST FOR EUCHARISTIC TESTIMONIES: During the "Year of the Eucharist", the Diocese of Burlington will be collecting testimonies of people's faith in the Eucharist. Any Catholic can contribute a reflection. Throughout 2023, brief snippets will be published in the Inland See and on social media. Then at the end of the year, we will compile approved reflections into a book: A Snapshot of Eucharistic Faith in Vermont.

If you would like to contribute to this effort, please prepare a reflection (maximum one page type-written or two pages hand-written – please print legibly) using **one or more** of the prompts below. Please include your name, email/phone number (in case we need to contact you for clarification), and parish name and town. If you do not want your name included in the publication, please indicate so; otherwise, first name and last initial will be published.

Prompt Questions

1. Why is the Mass important in your life?
2. How did I come to love the Mass in my life?
3. Have you ever experienced a closeness to God during Mass or Adoration outside of Mass? What was that experience like?
4. How does going to Mass effect the rest of my week?
5. How has Christ's presence in the Eucharist changed your life?

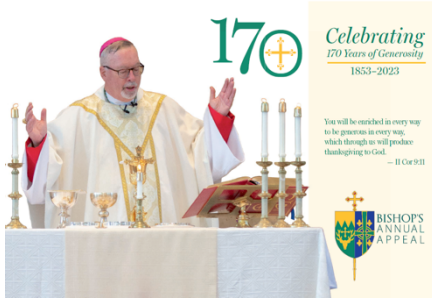
Submissions can be emailed to revival@vermontcatholic.org or mailed to:

Office of Worship

RE: Eucharistic Testimony

55 Joy Drive

South Burlington, VT 05454



BISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL: The Appeal supports over 20 ministries and services throughout our diocese. Please ask yourself if any of the following is something that you have experienced or is something that has been made available to you as a member of our faith and parish.

- Have you had children confirmed or baptized in this parish or another parish with the Diocese of Burlington?
- Have you or someone you know been in a marriage preparation class offered by the Diocese of Burlington?
- Have you attended RCIA through this parish or another parish within the Diocese?
- Do you have children, godchildren, grandchildren, nephews or nieces that attend Catholic school here in Vermont?
- Have you or a family member attended a conference or retreat offered by the Diocese?
- Have your children gone or currently go to religious education class within the Diocese or have you yourself attended any faith formation classes?
- Have you attended a funeral for a loved one in this parish or another parish within the Diocese?
- Do you care about those in our communities that are hungry or homeless and if so, do you care enough to help us provide emergency aid to those in need?
- Do you pray for retired priests and pray for the strength of our current priests?
- Are you concerned that our Diocese does not have enough seminarians for future generations?

If you answered any of these questions with a YES, then you or someone you know has benefited from the ministries within the Bishop's Annual Appeal.

If you have already received a pledge card in the mail, please send your gift directly to the diocese. There are additional brochures and pledge cards on the tables at the entrance of the church if you have not already received one and would like to make a gift to this important annual appeal.

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

“Whoever is kind to the poor lends to the LORD, and he will reward them for what they have done.” - Proverbs 19:17 (NIV). The Bishop's Annual Appeal supports more than 2,000 individuals who are struggling financially through the Vermont Catholic Emergency Aid program. Many of your neighbors are silently struggling to make ends meet and the number keeps rising. Our emergency aid program is a lifeline to households who can't make the rent, pay their utilities, or must choose between food and prescription drugs.

**As of June 14, 2023, our parish donations total \$11,459.84.
This is 34% of our parish goal of \$35,032.00.**

NEWS FROM The Inland See

July 1–7, 2023

FOR THE DIOCESE OF BURLINGTON

The Spiral of the Liturgical Year

“Sound familiar?” is what I’m always tempted to ask after the readings on Holy Days, such as Christmas Day or Easter Sunday. The nature of the ritual involves repetition. The liturgical year is arranged the same way each year (with minor adjustments from year to year), but we can safely say Advent always comes before Christmas and Lent before Easter. There is an extended season of Christmas after Christmas Day; likewise, an extended time of Easter follows Easter Sunday. The lectionary, the book that contains the readings we hear at Mass, assigns particular readings to every day of the year. Although the priest has some discretion to choose other readings within limited circumstances, we often hear the same readings from year to year, every other year, or every three years.

The readings that are assigned in the lectionary for weekday Masses are arranged in a 2-year cycle: Years I and II. The readings that are assigned to Sunday Masses (and Saturday Masses of anticipation) are arranged in a 3-year cycle: Years A, B, and C. On certain Holy Days of Obligation such as Christmas Day and Easter Sunday — because of their importance to the Catholic faith — the same readings are assigned every year. We will hear the story of Jesus’s birth on Christmas morning and the story of the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Currently, in July 2023, we are in Year A/Year I.

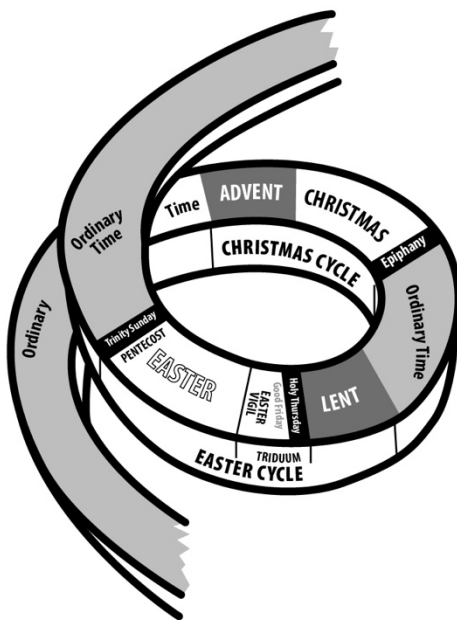
Notice that I used the term “cycle” above. Oftentimes, we think of the liturgical year or the cycle of readings in a circular

way; they repeat after a certain duration, and we’re back to where we began one, two, or three years ago. But the liturgical year and the cycle of readings can be better thought of in terms of a spiral. There’s a circular motion in a spiral, but the design of the spiral never returns to the original point. This is a better description of

the liturgical year and the cycle of readings. Even though the readings repeat from year to year, you and I are different than we were the last time we encountered particular words from Scripture, and we might hear those words of Scripture very differently than before. I hear the Christmas story and the Resurrection story differently than I did three years ago, 10 years ago, or 50 years ago. My life experiences have changed me, and hopefully, my faith life has deepened. So even though the Church will not surprise you with a different passage of Scripture read on Pentecost Sunday, and you will hear the story about the Holy Spirit coming to the Apostles, you may be surprised by what God says to you in the hearing of that same Pentecost story this year.

Listen carefully, then, to the readings proclaimed in Scripture. Listen as if you’re hearing those readings for the first time. Let your life experiences interact with the Holy Word of God, and in that space of interaction, allow the Holy Spirit to enter and communicate what God needs to communicate to you. You may be surprised at how unfamiliar, new, and exciting the story seems to you.

— *Josh Perry is director of the Office of Worship for the Diocese of Burlington.*



THE RELICS OF PADRE PIO

DIOCESE OF BURLINGTON SAINT PADRE PIO RELIC TOUR 2023

From the Saint Pio Foundation

Authentic Relics of Saint Pio of Pietrelcina will be on display for veneration.

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
July 13	July 14	July 15	July 16
St. Mary Newport	St. Monica Barre	Christ the King Burlington	St. John the Baptist Bennington

Upcoming Events



07|02, 08|06 SUNDAYS

Eucharistic Healing Service

St. John the Evangelist, St. Johnsbury • 3 pm

Benediction and Exposition of the Blessed

Sacrament on the first Sunday of every month with Fr. Harlow.



07|05 WEDNESDAY

Summer Lecture Series on Stained Glass: A Foretaste of Heaven

Saint Michael, Brattleboro • 5 pm

Dr. Jennifer Healy, Ph.D in Visual and Language Arts, will focus on the window featuring Saint Patrick. Program will begin with evening prayer followed by the presentation.



07|12 – 08|30 WEDNESDAYS

Wednesday Reflection Series

St. Anne's Shrine, Isle La Motte • 11:15 am

Join us for Mass at 11:15 am followed by the presentation. Lunch is available in the cafeteria after the presentation, or you can bring your own picnic lunch. **FOR MORE INFO: (802) 928.3362 or sas@sse.org.**

07|05: Fr. Michael Carter, SSE

Biblical Foundations of the Eucharist

07|12: Fr. David Theroux, SSE

Faithful Celebration of the Mass

07|19: Fr. Richard Myhalyk, SSE

Understanding the Parables of Jesus

07|26: Feast of St. Anne — No Reflection Series

08|02: Fr. Richard Berube, SSE

From Jesus to Gospels: Why They Wrote and How

08|09: Msgr. Peter Routhier

Praying at Eucharistic Adoration

08|16: Fr. Michael Carter, SSE

08|23

St. Justin Martyr on the Eucharist

Fr. David Theroux, SSE

180 Years of Edmundite Ministry Since 1843

08|30

Fr. Richard Myhalyk, SSE

The Life of St. Edmund of Canterbury



07|09, 08|13 SUNDAYS

Monthly COSP KofC Fund Raising Breakfast

Christ Our Savior, Manchester • 9 am – 12 pm

Supporting Parish and Community outreach programs.



07|09 SUNDAY

Annual Diocesan Family Day Mass and Picnic

St. Anne's Shrine, Isle La Motte • 12:15 pm

Msgr. John McDermott will be the celebrant. The shrine will be providing a free-will-donation barbecue after the Mass. Visitors are welcome to bring their own picnic as well as lawn chairs and lawn games.



07|09, 16, 23, 30 SUNDAYS

Teachings on Spiritual Discernment

St. John the Evangelist, St. Johnsbury • 1 pm

For four Sundays in July during which Fr.

Harlow and Deacon Tom Lovett will offer sessions dealing with spiritual discernment. The sessions will include teaching and time for discussion. Plan to come and bring a friend!



07|09 – 08|04 MONDAY – FRIDAY

Totus Tuus

Totus Tuus is one week long, with the grade school (grades 1-8) session during the day

from 9am to 3pm, and a session for high school students each evening. The week is led by our enthusiastic team of Totus Tuus missionaries! To download a registration form, visit: vermontcatholic.org/totustuus.

July 9–14

*Sacred Heart-St. Francis deSales, Bennington
Christ the King, Rutland*

July 16–21

Mater Dei, Newport

July 23–28

St. John Vianney, South Burlington

St. John the Baptist, Enosburg Falls

Blessed Sacrament, Stowe

July 30–Aug. 4

Corpus Christi, St. Johnsbury

Ascension, Georgia



07|13, 14, 15, 16 THURSDAY – SUNDAY

Padre Pio Relic Events

Padre Pio Relics will be touring the diocese, visiting four locations July 13 – 16.

07|13 — *St. Mary Star Of The Sea, Newport*

Veneration 9 am – 6:30 pm, Mass 6:30 pm

07|14 — *St. Monica, Barre*

Veneration 7 am – 7 pm, Mass 7 am

07|15 — *Christ the King, Burlington*

Veneration 10:30 am – 6:00 pm, Mass 10 am

07|16 — *St. John the Baptist, Bennington*

Veneration 10:30 am – 6 pm, Mass 10 am



07|19 WEDNESDAY

Vermont Catholic Professionals Networking Breakfast

Chancery, S. Burlington • 8:30 am

Our speaker will be David Young, Superintendent of Catholic Schools. Light breakfast foods provided. Zoom option available. Register for either option at: vermontcatholic.org/vcp



Eucharistic TESTIMONIALS

“The Mass and Adoration are highlights in my week; one unites me with many as we hear the Word of God, the other is a quiet time, a precious gift for each of us to communicate with our Lord.”

— *Mary Ann Church*
Our Lady of the Valley, Bethel

Read the full Eucharistic Testimonial and others at:
vermontcatholic.org/eucharistic-testimonials

Submit your Eucharistic Testimonial to:
revival@vermontcatholic.org



BISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL

Ways to give

Give Online

vermontcatholic.org/giveonline
or scan the QR code below.



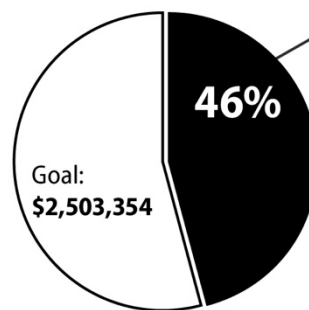
Donate By Mail

Bishop's Annual Appeal
Diocese of Burlington
55 Joy Drive
South Burlington, VT 05403

Stock Gifts/Planned Gifts

802-658-6110 ext. 1226
ekane@vermontcatholic.org

Progress: 46% to goal



Raised:
\$1,145,375
as of June 21

Sunday, Jul 02, 2023

Say what you see

Upon winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986, Elie Wiesel was named a "messenger to mankind." The *Los Angeles Times* called him the "most important Jew in America." A Holocaust survivor, Wiesel didn't speak of his experiences for 10 years after his liberation from the camps. Eventually he understood the world needed his witness: "We must take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented.... Wherever men and women are persecuted because of their race, religion, or political views, that place must—at that moment—become the center of the universe." Tell the truth from where you stand.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

TODAY'S READINGS: 2 Kings 4:8-11, 14-16a; Romans 6:3-4, 8-11; Matthew 10:37-42 (97). *"Whoever finds his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it."*

Monday, Jul 03, 2023

A twin to us all

Three times in the Gospel of John, the apostle Thomas is also called Didymus. Both names mean "twin"—in Aramaic and Greek respectively. He is referred to in some non-biblical historical texts as "Judas Thomas"—a.k.a. "Judas the Twin." It's likely "the twin" was his nickname and he was known by it among Jews and Greeks. But there's no explanation of whose twin he was. Today, Christians mostly know him as "Doubting Thomas" because he didn't believe Jesus had risen until he saw for himself. While we don't know the identity of Thomas' biological twin, do we resemble him in our disbelief from time to time? Ask Jesus for the grace of faith and the same graciousness he showed to Thomas.

FEAST OF THOMAS, APOSTLE

TODAY'S READINGS: Ephesians 2:19-22; John 20:24-29 (593). *"Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed."*

Tuesday, Jul 04, 2023

Born on the Fourth of July

Born on the Fourth of July is the best-selling memoir of Ron Kovic, Catholic Vietnam vet turned peace activist. On the fourth of July, in 1336, Saint Elizabeth of Portugal was born into eternal life. Like Kovic, Elizabeth threw herself into peacemaking—twice intervening to avert war. Like Kovic, the queen bucked authority: When her husband forbade her from giving royal wealth away to the poor, Elizabeth smuggled contributions out of the castle in her robes. As Americans celebrate our good fortune this day, may the rights enshrined in the Declaration of Independence—"life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"—be tempered by Elizabeth's example: "God made me queen so that I may serve others."

OPTIONAL MASS FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

TODAY'S READINGS: Genesis 19:15-29; Matthew 8:23-27 (378). *"He said to them, 'Why are you terrified, O you of little faith?'"*

Wednesday, Jul 05, 2023

Be an island of justice

On this day in 1868, Rafael Cordero was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, one of three children in a free black family. Throughout his life he was a passionate advocate for equitable education on the island, opening a free school for children in his home—the pupils of which would later include some of the most influential figures in Puerto Rican history. A devout Catholic, Cordero was also known

for his charity to the poor. He also fought for the abolition of slavery in Puerto Rico, which was achieved in 1873. Following his death, his schoolhouse became a historic site, and the archbishop of San Juan opened his cause for canonization. He was declared venerable by Pope Francis in 2013. May his legacy of justice live on in our own works of mercy.

TODAY'S READINGS: Genesis 21:5, 8-20a; Matthew 8:28-34 (379). *"God was with the boy as he grew up."*

Thursday, Jul 06, 2023

Girl power

Today's saint, Maria Goretti, died a difficult death at age 12 after being stabbed for resisting a rape. She is one of several patron saints of rape survivors. Traditional hagiography about Goretti focuses on her concern for chastity during her resistance, but women who have survived similar ordeals might see saintliness in Goretti's resistance itself. They might reclaim Goretti's story as one of female empowerment, a refusal to be degraded, and a rising above violence when Goretti—on her deathbed—forgave her tormentor. Her act of mercy lives on as a triumph over evil. Saint Maria Goretti, pray for all who have been hurt by sexual violence.

MEMORIAL OF MARIA GORETTI, YOUTH MARTYR

TODAY'S READINGS: Genesis 22:1b-19; Matthew 9:1-8 (380). *"He then said to the paralytic, 'Rise, pick up your stretcher, and go home.'"*

Friday, Jul 07, 2023

Make a wish come true

When asked what he wished for his birthday on July 7, 2008, the Beatle's drummer Ringo Starr replied, "Peace and love." That simple wish grew into International Peace and Love Day celebrated around the world and even in outer space when a message of peace and love was sent from the International Space Station in 2020. Of course, wishing doesn't make it so. Start small. A little show of mercy and forgiveness will go a long way toward creating a world of peace and love.

TODAY'S READINGS: Genesis 23:1-4, 19; 24:1-8, 62-67; Matthew 9:9-13 (381). *"Go and learn the meaning of the words, I desire mercy, not sacrifice."*

Saturday, Jul 08, 2023

New wine for modern minds

Do you know anybody who sews patches on an old coat or drinks wine out of a wineskin? And that's exactly the point of the Lord's teaching. It is the work of preachers, teachers, and translators to rearticulate the ancient truths of Christianity in terms that 21st-century learners can understand. Otherwise, much of the language and images of the ancient texts just keeps getting recycled. Pray for the preachers and teachers who have positively influenced you.

TODAY'S READINGS: Genesis 27:1-5, 15-29; Matthew 9:14-17 (382). *"People do not put new wine into old wineskins."*

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



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