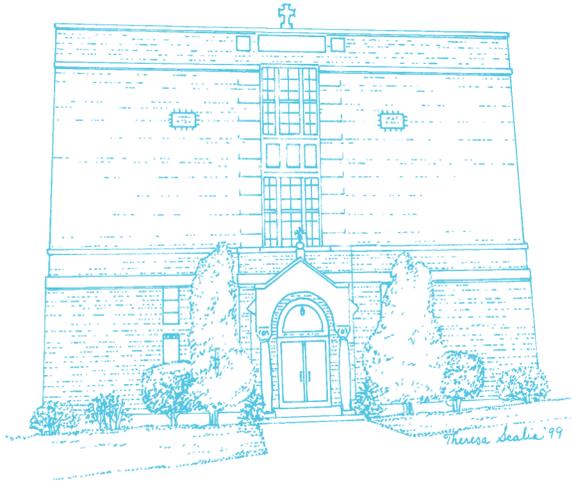


Christ The King - St. Anthony Parish

Website: www.christandanthony.com



Christ the King Mass Schedule

136 Locust Street

Sunday: 9:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 5:15 PM
Weekdays: Monday through Friday
8:30 AM

Reconciliation

Saturday: 3:15-4:00 PM at St. Anthony
Sunday: 4:30-5:00 PM at Christ the King
Thursday: 6:00-7:00pm at Christ the King

Adoration

Thursday: 6:00 - 7:00 PM
at Christ the King

Baptism

Families wishing to schedule the baptism of their children are asked to contact the rectory in order to arrange a baptism preparation meeting with one of the priests.

Marriage

Please call Parish Office
for Appointment

Christ the King School

Grades Pre-School through 8

Telephone: 862-6696

Fax: 658-6553 www.cksvt.org

Principal: Mr. Craig Dwyer, Ph.D.

Office Support: Ms. Sally Douglas



St. Anthony Mass Schedule

305 Flynn Avenue

Saturday: 4:15 (English)
Sunday: 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM Extraordinary Form
(Latin)
Wed, Fri, Sat: 7:15 AM (Latin)
Tues, Thurs: 5:30 PM (Latin)

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Monday-Friday 9am-4pm

Parish Website

ChristandAnthony.com

Thrift Shop

Telephone: 658-4059

Hours: Tue 10 - 1, Thurs 10 - 4

2nd Sat of the month 10 - 1

Burlington Area Catholic Cemeteries:

St. Joseph and Mount Calvary
Cemeteries
Wayne Lefebvre 802-658-4333

Resurrection Park
South Burlington
802-862-1530



The Epiphany of the Lord

Saturday, January 2

7:15 (STA-L) Intentions of Christine Ditmeyer

By: Adam & Katy Hochschild

4:15 (STA) Vicky Dubois By: Moe Dubois

Patrick Perras† By: Mom, Lisa, & Tom

Sunday, January 3

8:00 (STA-L) Private intention

9:00 (CTK) All Souls

10:00 (STA-L) Marilyn Luckmeier By: the Hester family

11:00 (CTK) Vocations

5:15 (CTK) Scott Barnes By: Dad, Mom, & brother, Chris

Monday, January 4

8:30 (CTK) In thanksgiving

Tuesday, January 5

8:30 (CTK) Dominic Aloï By: Dot & family

5:30 (STA-L) Bernard & Jacqueline Nadeau By: Rob & Joyce Nadeau

Wednesday, January 6

8:30 (CTK) Our parishioners By: Msgr. McDermott

6:00 (STA-L) Intentions of Juliana Herrera By: Mary Dove Herrera

Thursday, January 7

8:30 (CTK) Joyce Rouille By: Jack & family

5:30 (STA-L) Intentions of the El Choueiri family
By: Abdo el Choueiri

Friday, January 8

7:15 (STA-L) Special intention By: Robert Cade

8:30 (CTK) Elizabeth "Betty" Bouchard By: Diana Marrier St. Louis

Saturday, January 9

7:15 (STA-L) Special intention By: Herb Glidden

4:15 (STA) Deceased members of the Nietesch family
By: Angelika & Dennis Mahoney

Sunday, January 10

8:00 (STA-L) Private intention

9:00 (CTK) Lillian Boardman By: the Farley family

10:00 (STA-L) Intentions of Josha Hochschild
By: Adam & Katy Hochschild

11:00 (CTK) All Souls

5:15 (CTK) Francine Murphy By: Patrick & Mary Ellen Forgione

Christ the King –St. Anthony Contributions

Due to early submissions of the bulletin, the weekly collections will be behind for a few weeks.

Dec. 19th-20th

Weekend Offertory: \$ 4,131.00

Latin Mass Chaplaincy: \$ 1,423.00

Parishioners are asked to continue their financial support of the parish even with the obligation to attend Mass still suspended. Please consider making up contributions to the parish via mail, online giving, etc. As always, your generosity is greatly appreciated.

CANDLE MEMORIAM

Christ the King Church:

Sanctuary Candle — *For an end to the coronavirus pandemic*

Blessed Virgin Candle — Gloria King



St. Anthony Church:

Sanctuary Candle — *For the unborn*

Blessed Virgin Candle — *For the poor*

For Mass intentions or candle memorial requests, please call or email the parish office.

MANY THANKS!

On behalf of Msgr. McDermott and our parish and school staff, our word of gratitude for the many generous gifts and cards we received. Your support and prayers are most appreciated.

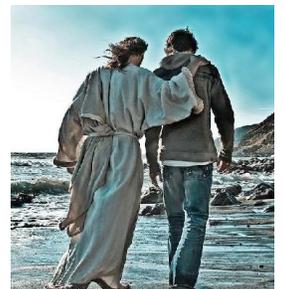
We also want to thank all who assisted in preparing our churches for Christmas and for all who performed ministries in our liturgies.



COME TOGETHER IN FAITH—AWAKEN

Open your heart to the immense love Jesus Christ has for you. Find a community with whom you can share your faith journey. Sessions run about 75-90 min. each and can be attended online or via landline telephone. *The program starts next week!*

Please contact the parish office or visit the Awaken page at www.christandanthony.com.



COVID-19 UPDATES

For the latest information on the Covid-19 pandemic and its impact upon our parish and diocesan life, go to www.vermontcatholic.org.



My dear family in Christ,

Happy and blessed New Year! Let's hope that 2021 brings with it an end to the global pandemic, peace to war torn nations, and a continued renewal of faith in the Diocese of Burlington and in our own parish. I don't know the last time I was so happy to flip the calendar from the old year to the new.

While this is the first Sunday in the new year, we must not forget that it is still the Christmas season and Epiphany Sunday, so we continue our celebration of the gift of Jesus Christ, the Word made flesh, Our Savior.

While we traditionally reflect and meditate upon the appearance of the Magi and their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh (never a bad thing to do), I'd like to consider some others who are part of the Magi story but we never seem to consider—I mean the servants and assistants of the Magi. In most artwork representing the Magi's visit to the Christ child, we are provided images of a caravan arriving at Bethlehem, consisting of the Magi, their servants, and a whole retinue of camels, pack animals and the like. While the scriptures do not mention the servants, I imagine these "three kings" did not travel alone. With that in mind, I like to imagine that the servants probably thought their masters were a little bit off following a strange star. In a day and age when travel was difficult and dangerous, the servants were probably not thrilled they had to leave the comfort of their own homes to begin a quest. Their minds must have been filled with all sorts of negative thoughts and hard feelings as a result of being dragged along on this quest. However, when the end of the quest is achieved, when the Magi bow before the newborn king and offer their gifts, I also imagine the servants hearts we touched and the hard feelings and doubts melted away.

How often do we feel like we may be on a bit of a wayward quest in our lives of faith—following the guidance of others, traveling along unknown paths in a world that is not always supportive of faith? How often would we prefer just to stay put and be left alone and not go forth to seek the Christ in the world? There are going to be times that, like the servants, our faith journey may seem a bit of a wild goose chase, but what Epiphany reminds us is that, if we persevere, we will, by the guidance of God's grace, come to the end of the quest and adore the One who saves us, Emmanuel, Jesus Christ, Our Savior.

So as we begin a new year, let's continue the journey of faith together with our Holy Father, Pope Francis, our Bishop, Christopher, and all our brothers and sisters in faith.

In Christ,

Msgr. John J. McDermott, VG



PUBLIC MASS PROTOCOLS

There are some essential requirements as we ease back into gathering as a community of faith:

- *The obligation to attend Sunday Mass is still suspended until further notice.* No one is obligated to attend Mass for now.
- If someone is not feeling well, out of love of neighbor, they should remain at home and watch Mass on TV.
- Those in higher risk categories, over 65, pre-existing health issues, are encouraged to stay home.
- Social distancing must be maintained in Churches. Family members may sit together, others must maintain 6 foot spacing, including in the communion line.
- Masks are to be worn in churches as an act of charity toward others.
- We ask parishioners to please use hand sanitizer and *sign the guestbook as they arrive.*
- Holy Communion will usually be distributed in the hand. Those wishing to receive on the tongue are asked to approach for reception at the end of the communion procession or right after Mass.
- We ask that people bring their own wipes to wipe down pews after each Mass.

THANK YOU FROM DEACON PHIL

Thank you again for your kind welcome. It was a joyful blessing to be with you during the Fourth Sunday of Advent! Let us continue to pray for each other as we seek to encounter Christ ever more fully, accompany each other, and joyfully share this mission entrusted to us. God bless you!

~Dcn. Phil Lawson, Diocese of Burlington

CHRIST OUR HOPE PROGRESS

As of Dec. 11, 2020, Christ the King - St. Anthony Parish is already a quarter of the way to our goal! Our sincere thanks to all who have supported the campaign so far. We as a diocese cannot carry out our mission and realize our dreams without your help. You can return a completed pledge form or go online to christourhopevt.org/donate to make a gift. Your donation of any size will help address our needs at Christ the King - St. Anthony and also support fellow Catholics across the state.





REMOTE LEARNING

The week of January 4th-8th will be remote learning for all CKS students. Return to in-person learning will be on Monday, Jan. 11th.



Thank you for your continued support of the school using Amazon Smile and collecting box tops. Please remember to look for the “Box Tops for Education” logo (pictured) on your box tops.

WINTER COATS CAMPAIGN

Gadue’s Dry Cleaning is hosting its annual “Coats for Kids” campaign. This year, need is greater than ever, and our donations have been down. Drop off your gently used coats, snow pants, hats, mittens, scarves, and winter boots at any Gadue’s Dry Cleaning location.



Gadue’s will clean and recondition them, and items will be distributed through local agencies and schools to those children and families who need warm clothing to face the cold winter ahead. All sizes are needed, adult through infant, but articles should be limited to winter outerwear.

RELIGIOUS ED—WELCOME BACK

The next 1-4 class will be this Sunday, Jan. 3rd. The next classes for grades 5-8 and Confirmation will be Sunday, Jan. 10th. The calendar is available online, or you can email Mrs. Cade for a copy. As always, if you have any questions, don’t hesitate to reach out to Mrs. Cade at 703-772-7917 or mcade@vermontcatholic.org.

ANGEL TREE—THANK YOU!

The Social Outreach Committee would like to thank the many generous parishioners who contributed gifts for children and adults served by Steps to End Domestic Violence, the Lund Center, the Howard Center, Dismas Houses in Burlington and Winooski, the Janet S. Munt Family Room, and St. Joseph’s House. We are truly grateful for all the sharing of our many blessings with those less fortunate. Your contributions have made this a most blessed Christmas for so many of our neighbors. Thank you all, and may God continue to shower His blessings upon you in this holy season and throughout the New Year!



THRIFT SHOP

The Thrift Shop will re-open on Tuesday, January 5th, 2021.

Men, we have a HUGE selection of clothing and suits for you, especially if you’re on the smaller side.

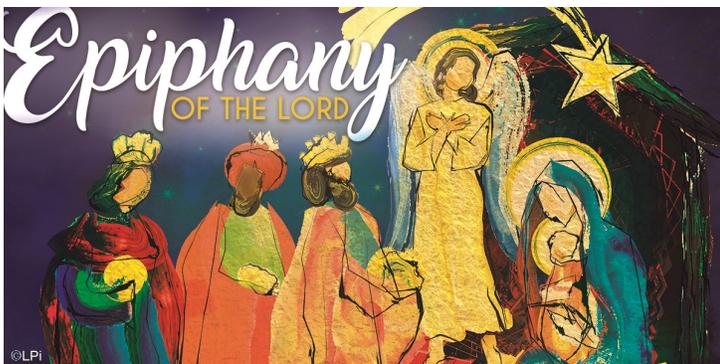
We are in need of volunteers! Please call the parish office or the Shop during open hours if you’re interested. We will train you!



IN REMEMBRANCE

Please keep in your prayers those faithful parishioners who have passed since October 2020:

- Laurette Brunell
- Lillian Boardman
- Helene Meunier
- Robert Jodoin
- Elizabeth Bouchard



NEWS FROM The Inland See

January 2–8, 2021

FOR THE DIOCESE OF BURLINGTON

Pope Francis proclaims Year of St. Joseph

In a new Apostolic Letter entitled “Patris corde” (“With a Father’s Heart”), Pope Francis describes St. Joseph as a beloved father, a tender and loving father, an obedient father, an accepting father; a father who is creatively courageous, a working father, a father in the shadows.

The letter marks the 150th anniversary of Blessed Pope Pius IX’s declaration of St. Joseph as patron of the Universal Church. To celebrate the anniversary, Pope Francis has proclaimed a special “Year of St. Joseph,” beginning on the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception 2020 and extending to the same feast in 2021.

The Holy Father wrote “Patris corde” against the backdrop of the Covid-19 pandemic, which, he says, has helped us see more clearly the importance of “ordinary” people who, though far from the limelight, exercise patience and offer hope every day. In this, they resemble St. Joseph, “the man who goes unnoticed, a daily, discreet and hidden presence.”

St. Joseph, in fact, “concretely expressed his fatherhood” by making an offering of himself in love “a love placed at the service of the Messiah who was growing to maturity in his home,” writes Pope Francis, quoting St. Paul VI.

And because of his role at “the crossroads between the Old and New Testament,” St. Joseph “has always been venerated as a father by the Christian people.” In him, “Jesus saw the tender love of God,” the one that helps us accept our weakness, because “it is through” and despite “our fears, our frailties, and our weakness” that most divine designs are realized.

“Only tender love will save us from the snares of the accuser,” emphasizes the Pontiff, and it is by encountering God’s mercy especially in the Sacrament of Reconciliation that we “experience His truth and tenderness,” because “we know that God’s truth does not condemn us, but instead welcomes, embraces, sustains and forgives us.”

Joseph is also a father in obedience to God: with his “fiat” he protects Mary and Jesus and teaches his Son to “do the will of the Father.” Called by God to serve the mission of Jesus, he “cooperated... in the great mystery of Redemption,” as St. John Paul II said, “and is truly a minister of salvation.”

At the same time, Joseph is “an accepting Father,” because he “accepted Mary unconditionally” — an important gesture even today, says Pope Francis, “in our world where psychological, verbal and physical violence towards women is so evident.” But the bridegroom of Mary is also the one who, trusting in the Lord, accepts in his life even the events that he does not understand,

“setting aside his own ideas” and reconciling himself with his own history.

“Patris corde” highlights “the creative courage” of St. Joseph, which “emerges especially in the way we deal with difficulties.” “The carpenter of Nazareth,” explains the pope, was able to turn a problem into a possibility by trusting in divine providence.” He had to deal with “the concrete problems” his family faced, problems faced by other families in the world, and especially those of migrants.

— Catholic News Service/Vatican Media



A Nativity scene is pictured as Pope Francis leads his general audience in the library of the Apostolic Palace at the Vatican Dec. 16, 2020. — CNS photo/Vatican Media