

ST. ANTHONY CHURCH OF VIOLET
"A Place You Can Call Home"

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Office Hours

Monday 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Holy Mass Schedule

Sunday:

Saturday (Vigil [Mass](#)) 6:00 p.m.

Sunday 9:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.

Weekdays:

Monday, Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m.

Wednesday 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday (no Holy Mass)

Holy Day of Obligation

Vigil Mass 6:00 p.m.

Mass 8:00 a.m.

Adoration/Divine Mercy

Wednesday 5:00 p.m.

First Saturday of the month 8:00 a.m.

First Sunday of the month 3:00 p.m.

Rosary

Wednesday 5:30 p.m.



July 12, 2026

15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

30 minutes before each Mass.

Sacrament of Baptism:

Contact Parish Office.

Sacrament of Marriage: Six months prior to wedding notice. Obligatory preparation program.

Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick: By appointment.

RCIA - Contact the Pastor if you would like to join the RCIA program to receive your sacraments in the Catholic faith.

Visiting Homebound: Once a month on First Friday. Please call the parish office to request a visit.

Sacraments will be offered in English or Spanish.

Parish Ministries

Altar Servers

Music Ministry

Carolyn Snapka
Jose & Cecelia Lopez

Organist

Mary Helpert

Women's Circle

Carol Kocurek

Violet Historical Society

Sam Morris

St. Anthony's Cemetery Association

Sam Morris

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY

6:00 p.m.

JULY 11, 2026

All Priests who served at St. Anthony's, Violet

By Alfred & Lucille Snapka

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

JULY 12, 2026

+MARGUERITE HOELSCHER - By Matlock Family

PRO POPULO

MONDAY

8:00 a.m.

JULY 13, 2026

Mass of Thanksgiving, Cristina Snapka

By Alfred & Lucille Snapka

TUESDAY

No Holy Mass

JULY 14, 2026

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.

JULY 15, 2026

Mass of Thanksgiving, Fr. Andrew Hejdak, Birthday

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.

JULY 16, 2026

+JOHANNA HOELSCHER

By Alfred & Lucille Snapka

FRIDAY

8:00 a.m.

JULY 17, 2026

+ EDGAR & +MAE ROTH LISBERGER

By Don & Carolyn Havelka

SATURDAY

6:00 p.m.

JULY 18, 2026

Pray to End Abortion - By Bernard & Margie Najvar

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.

JULY 19, 2026

PRO POPULO

11:00 a.m.

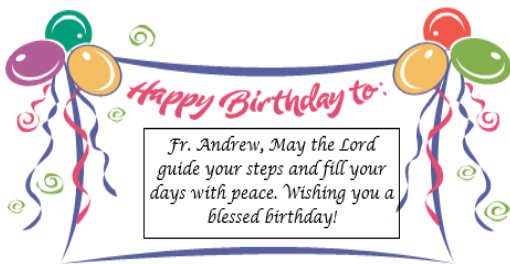
+IWONA SALMONOWICZ - Family



Sanctuary Candle

July 11-17, 2026

In Thanksgiving-Fr. Andrew Hejdak Birthday



St. Anthony Catholic Church Violet Mass Schedule Survey

This is an anonymous survey. If you would like to provide your name, you may do so in the third question. Only one survey response per person please. The form will only allow one response per email address.

Below are the questions you will see on the survey:

- 1). Are you a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church Violet?
- 2). If we only have one Sunday mass, which time would you prefer?
- 3). Do you have any comments or thoughts to share about having one Saturday evening Mass and one Sunday morning Mass?

If you would like to participate in this survey, please use your phone camera to open the QR code.



PRAYER LIST: Bianca Apusen, Norine Bernsen, Elaine Cain, Sharon Cox, Jerry Cox, Margaret Garza, Dylan Gill, Noah Gonzalez, Wilma Grupe, M Briana Gutierrez, Ava Henson, Marie Hoelscher, Gwendy Jacobi, Kara Jacobi, Smokey Jacobi, Sarah Jalufka, Eljia Loa, Mrs. Leonard May, Frank McCumber, Pat Ordner, Scott Ordner, Lola Putvin, Grace Scheipe, Miller Schomburg, Norbert Schroeder, Elie Stone, Shannon Taylor, Mark Tijerina, Susan Umphres, Patricia Vaughn, Maya Vera, Donovan Villarreal, Joan Vinson, Ravi Walker, Holden Weaver, Milus Wright, Carolyn Yarbrough.

SUNDAY COLLECTION

July 5, 2026

Envelopes	\$1,365.00
Loose	\$ 883.00
Hall Fund	\$ 200.00
Total	\$2,473.00

Online Donations \$740.00 (6)

Total Envelopes Used: 11

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK
JULY 11 & 12, 2026

July 1, 2026 George Weigel is the distinguished senior fellow Simon Chair in Catholic Studies at the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington.

As we mark the national semi quincentennial on July 4, we might well reflect on Benjamin Franklin's answer to Elizabeth Willing Powel, when the elderly sage left the Constitutional Convention in 1787 and the Philadelphia matron demanded, "Well, Dr. Franklin, what have we got, a republic, or a monarchy?" To which Franklin famously responded, "A republic, if you can keep it." Taking our republic for granted is a sure prescription for losing it to some species of authoritarianism. If we want to keep it, we must work at it. And that requires sacrifice. Thus, the brief motto at the Korean War Veterans Memorial on the National Mall — "Freedom Is Not Free" — speaks not only to the debt we owe those who made the ultimate sacrifice, from Lexington to the Normandy beaches and the Chosin Reservoir to the present. That "Freedom Is Not Free" reminds us that every citizen is challenged to live freedom nobly, for the common good, if the American experiment is to prosper, indeed survive. The first of those ideas is that God's rule extends over nations as well as individuals. When the Lord Jesus distinguished the things of God from the things of Caesar, he was teaching that Caesar's writ is limited. The deepest, sturdiest taproot of American convictions about limited government and religious freedom, then, is Matthew 22:21, not Locke's *Two Treatises of Civil Government*. Catholic integralists, post-liberals, and progressive secularists, please take note. The second foundational idea crucial to the Declaration, whose quincentenary we celebrate, is that we are creations — neither congealed stardust nor walking algorithms — whose creator endowed us with the intellectual, spiritual, and moral capacities to govern ourselves.

Because we have the God-given capacity to be self-governing, just governance is by the consent of the governed: "we the people" have a right to be heard by the governors in matters touching the common good. Moreover, "the people" have within them an instinct for justice that must be nurtured by a vibrant public moral culture: the cultural air we breathe should reflect the built-in truths about the human person we can know by reason (and, Catholics would insist, by revelation). Those are the third and fourth foundational ideas that form the roots of the American liberty tree. Taken together, the truths explicitly claimed or implied by the Declaration of Independence are summed up in this master truth: Only a virtuous people can live freedom so that individuals flourish in a society of solidarity. Only a virtuous people can live freedom such that liberty, decayed into license, does not corrupt the institutions of freedom so that those institutions collapse into tyranny. The claim the American Founders made 250 years ago was not that free government was inevitable. The claim was that free government was possible. And as Dr. Franklin reminded Mrs. Powel, that possibility would be tested, time and again. It is surely being tested today. So, as we thank God for the gift of the United States, let us remind ourselves and each other that freedom is not license and that freedom is never free.