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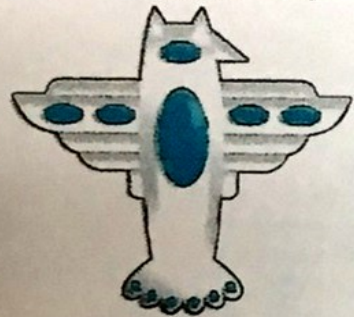
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Thank you advertiser for your support. Your Ad helps to offset the cost of providing the Church Bulletin to our parishioners and winter visitors.
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ST ANN'S PARISH & ITS MISSIONS

PO BOX 2911, TUBAC, AZ 85646 | 520.398.2646 | STANNSPARISH3@GMAIL.COM

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 2025

7TH SUNDAY OF EASTER



"I have given them the glory you gave me, so that they may be one, as we are one, I in them and you in me, that they may be brought to perfection as one." - Jn 17:22-23a

St Ann's Parish & Its Missions

Our Mission Statement

**As a Roman Catholic Church in the Diocese of Tucson,
our mission is to spread the word of God. Our mission is to promote peace, love and unity
to all the people of our community.
The doors of Saint Ann's Parish and Its Missions
are open to all who wish to enter.**

Pastor
Rev. Joseph Esson

Office/Parish Center (for all Churches)
2231 E Frontage Road
Tubac AZ 85646-2911

Summer Office Hours:
Monday– Tuesday–Thursday
9:00 to 100
Wednesday 10:00 to 1:00
Friday 9:00-12:00

Mailing Address only
P O Box 2911
Tubac AZ 85646

Church Address:
St Ann's—11 Calle Iglesias, Tubac, AZ
Assumption Chapel– 17 Montosa Rd, Amado, AZ
St Ferdinand's —17140 W Arivaca, AZ

Tel: 520-398-2646 Fax: 520-398-3036

Email: stannsparish3@gmail.com
Website: www.stannsparishtubacaz.org

Sacrament of Penance & Reconciliation
Please contact the parish office



St . Ann's Parish
Saturday at 5:00 p.m.
Sunday's at 9:00 a.m.

Assumption Chapel
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St Ferdinand's
Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Mass- St Ann's Parish

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday at
9:00 a.m.

Entrance Antiphon

○ Lord, hear my voice, for I have called to you;
of you my heart has spoken: Seek his face;
hide not your face from me, alleluia.

Communion Antiphon

Father, I pray that they may be one
as we also are one, alleluia.

Prayer after Communion

Hear us, O God our Savior,
and grant us confidence,
that through these sacred mysteries
there will be accomplished in the body of the whole Church
what has already come to pass in Christ her Head.
Who lives and reigns for ever and ever.

Announcements/Events from St Ann's & Dioceses



Adoration

Adoration of the blessed sacrament:
Every 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month,
St Ann's Parish.
Adoration Thursday, 4:PM to 6:PM
June 5, 2025
June 19, 2025



Reparation Mass & Rosary
May 3rd will be our last mass
until the fall.

Safe Environment

We all have a duty to protect the
vulnerable. If the abuse happened in the Diocese of Tucson,
call the victim Assistance Program of the Diocese of Tucson
at 520-623-0344
(1-800-234-0344) and/or the Office of Child, Adolescent and
Adult Protection of the Diocese at
520-838-2513
<https://diocesetucson.org/reportabuse>

Our Bulletin

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Homebound Communion

For All St Ann's & Its Mission
Parishioners
that are in need of
Homebound Communion brought to them, must first
contact the Parish Office and make the proper ar-
rangements. 520-398-2646



Parish Collection
For May 24&25
Collection: \$1,002.00

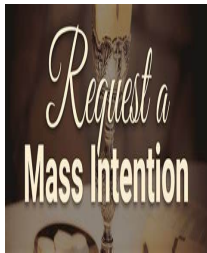
**Thank you and God bless
your generosity!**



Important Reminder

Once you have received the host in your hand,
Please **do not** step to the side and then consume
it.
You **must** consume the host **in front** of the
Eucharistic Minister before heading back to your
seat.





The practice of requesting a mass to be offered for loved ones, living or deceased, is a beautiful and wonderful part of our Catholic Tradition. Continuing in this long standing practice, you can remember someone who has died recently or many years ago. But intentions do not have to be just for the dead. They make beautiful gifts for any special occasion: birthday, anniversary, in thanksgiving for a prayer answered, etc.

You can also offer an intention for †call or come to the parish office to set up a mass intention. Mass intentions are \$10.00 each

All mass intention must be done a week before mass date to be posted in the bulletin.

†Deceased ♥ Health *Special Intention

No mass intentions this weekend

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

God's Game of Telephone

You've probably played the game of "pass it on" before, maybe years ago on the playground. It's a simple concept: one person whispers something in another person's ear, and it gets repeated person by person throughout the group, until finally the last one to hear the message has to say it out loud. Whatever ends up being said at the end of the game is usually a far cry from the original statement, and everyone has a good laugh.

As individuals, we don't receive news in the same way. Our personalities, our histories, our weaknesses, and our strengths determine how we interact with information we encounter in the world, both good and bad. One person will interpret a compliment positively; someone else will take offense. One person reacts to news of a job promotion with joy, another is disappointed that now they will have less time with their family. The same news can mean completely different things to different people.

But what God gives us is the truth in love, and the truth in love is the same in every place and in every time, for every person of every race. When Christ prayed to the Father that "the love with which you loved me may be in them," he was asking that the magnificent gift that had been imparted to him would also be imparted to us.

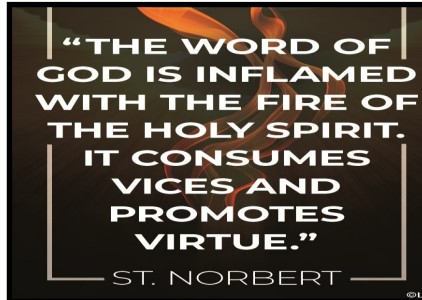
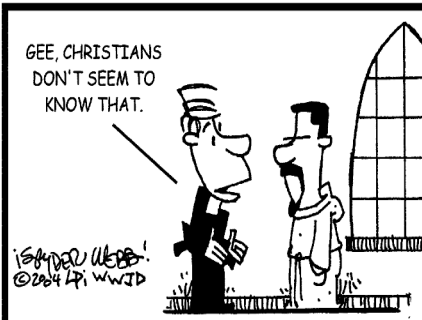
Our job is to play a game of pass it on with this gift of love. How do we keep it from becoming warped? Through remaining committed to the word of God, to the sacraments, and to one another.

In this game, we don't change the message. The message changes us. And we have to give it away to keep it.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

©LPi

7TH SUNDAY OF EASTER



Readings for the week of June 1, 2025

Sunday:

Acts 7:55-60/Rv 22:12-14, 16-17, 20/
Jn 17:20-26 Ascension: Acts 1:1-11/Ps
47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 (6)/Eph 1:17-23 or Heb
9:24-28; 10:19-23/Lk 24:46-53

Monday:

Acts 19:1-8/Ps 68:2-3ab, 4-5acd, 6-7ab/
Jn 16:29-33

Tuesday:

Acts 20:17-27/Ps 68:10-11, 20-21/
Jn 17:1-11a

Wednesday:

Acts 20:28-38/Ps 68:29-30, 33-35a,
35bc-36ab/Jn 17:11b-19

Thursday:

Acts 22:30; 23:6-11/Ps 16:1-2a and 5, 7-8,
9-10, 11/Jn 17:20-26

Friday:

Acts 25:13b-21/Ps 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20ab/
Jn 21:15-19

Saturday:

Morning: Acts 28:16-20, 30-31/
Ps 11:4, 5 and 7/Jn 21:20-25

Next Sunday:

Vigil: Gn 11:1-9 or Ex 19:3-8a, 16-20b or Ez
37:1-14 or Jl 3:1-5/Ps 104:1-2, 24, 35, 27-
28, 29, 30 (see 30)/Rom 8:22-27/
Jn 7:37-39 Extended Vigil: Gn 11:1-9/Ex
19:3-8a, 16-20b/Ez 37:1-14/Jl 3:1-5/
Ps 104:1-2, 24, 35, 27-28, 29, 30 (see
30)/Rom 8:22-27/Jn 7:37-39
Day: Acts 2:1-11/Ps 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34
(see 30)/1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13 or Rom 8:8-
17/Jn 20:19-23 or Jn 14:15-16, 23b-26

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Gospel Meditation
Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

The famous 20th century St. Padre Pio said once that he would wait outside the gates of heaven until the people in his life had entered. I'm not sure that I, or frankly many people I know, would say that and mean it. Yet that is precisely the kind of attitude we see in Jesus as he prays for us in the Gospel today. Having celebrated the Ascension of the Lord just a few days ago, we now hear the Son of God at the Last Supper pray to his Father "that they may be brought to perfection as one" (John 17:23). What does this mean for us?

I'd wager that we are not surprised that Jesus wants to make us perfect — that is, happy, whole, and healed. The shocker is that he desires this for us collectively and not just individually. Perfection is a team sport. We need each other to be perfect. Jesus is like a mother longing for her adult children to learn how to be in loving support of one another. He wants the perfection of his disciples to be not some individualistic plan of moral uprightness, but a loving communion of brothers and sisters.

Let's apply this practically. Do I see my participation at Mass as something I do merely for my own peace and edification, or as something I do with and for the people around me? Do I see my ongoing need for forgiveness as something that simply makes me feel better, or as a task that heals those around me, too? Is my dearest hope to individually get to heaven when I die, or is it to be part of the great procession of souls, together marching towards the heavenly Jerusalem? Do I want to be in heaven with people I currently find difficult? How would my life change if I did?

— Father John Muir

(PRACTICING)
CATHOLIC

Mini Reflection: In today’s Gospel, Jesus prays for me. And for you. And for all the people who woke up this morning and headed to Mass because, while it’s true that God is everywhere, the Body and Blood of Jesus is only found in one place.

That the World May Believe
I love today’s Gospel because, in it, Jesus prays for me.

And you.

And the guy sitting next to you at Mass. And the priest, and the altar server, and all the people in all the churches in all the towns in all the world who woke up this morning and headed to Mass because, while it’s true that God is everywhere, the Body and Blood of Jesus is only found in one place.

And he prays for the barista who will sell you your coffee later today and see your crucifix and hear you say, “God bless,” and think, “That’s a weird necklace, and I don’t believe in God,” but who will one day, at her lowest point, wonder if anyone ever truly loved her, and remember the sight of that broken and bloodied Corpus.

Today, Jesus prays for the person you passed on the way into the parking lot this morning, the one who doesn’t go to Mass anymore but who always walks his dog on this street, on this morning, for reasons he can’t explain.

He prays for your great-great grandparents and your great-great grandchildren.

“Those who will believe in me through their word.” That’s me. That’s you. That’s us. We’re the ones who believe through the word of the Apostles, who bore witness to the life and death and Resurrection of the God-Man, Jesus Christ, and whose testimony to that life is an eternal flame illuminating the understanding of every human being who will ever say, “I believe.”

But if we listen to what Jesus says today, we must understand: it’s not just the Apostles’ job, and it’s not done. It’s not a book that is closed. It’s a mission that is alive and ongoing, and it’s as much ours as it was theirs: *that the world may believe that you sent me.*

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that?

Catholic Life Explained

Question:

What is Lectio Divina, and how is it associated with the Benedictine Monastic tradition, whose founder, St. Benedict, we honor on July 11?

Answer:

Benedict desired his monks to live in community, praying the Liturgy of the Hours together, contemplating sacred texts, and doing manual labor. The monks developed a technique to facilitate a spiritual and devotional reading of the Bible known as Lectio Divina, the holy reading of a text. This method encourages the reader to hear the biblical text with an open heart and focus on whatever God wants to highlight and then apply it to daily life.

There are variations on Lectio Divina, but essentially, the technique consists of a three-step process of reflection. When the reflection is done with a group, the responses are shared by all the participants. Once the text is selected, it is read meditatively, and the following are then explored: a word or phrase that attracts you; how and where the content of this reading touches your life today; what you believe that God wants you to do during this coming week (month, year, lifetime).

Thanks to Benedict, the Christian community has been gifted with this special way of entering into the biblical text. This week, use the Lectio Divina process on one of the readings for the coming Sunday and make a note of the life connections you are making. How is this reflection on the biblical text drawing you closer to God and others?

Sunday’s Readings

First Reading:

Stephen, filled with the Holy Spirit, looked up intently to heaven and saw the glory of God. (Acts 7:55)

Psalm:

The Lord is king, the most high over all the earth. (Ps 97)
Or: Alleluia.

Second Reading:

“I am the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last, the beginning and the end.” (Rv 22:13)

Gospel:

“Father, they are your gift to me.
I wish that where I am they also may be with me, that they may see my glory that you gave me, because you loved me before the foundation of the world.” (Jn 17:24)

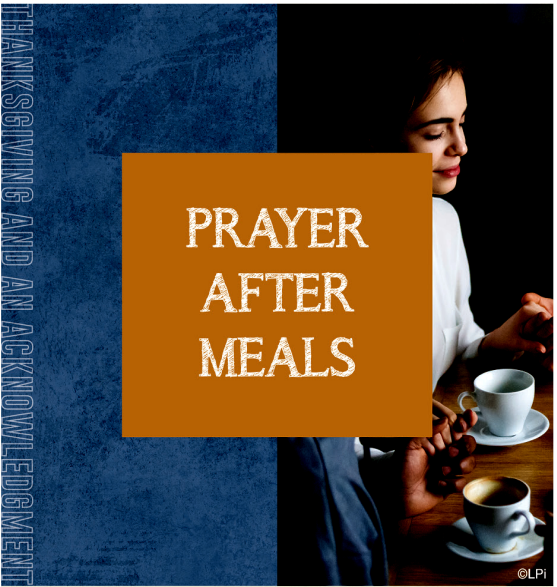
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Live The Liturgy
Inspiration of the Week

“Father, they are your gift to me.” This is what Christ says of his disciples. It is what he says of us. “I wish that where I am, they also may be with me.” Do we have the courage to be where Christ is? Can we be the gift?

Observances for the week of
June 1, 2025

- Sunday:** The Ascension of the Lord; 7th Sunday of Easter; World Communications Day
- Monday:** Sts. Marcellinus and Peter, Martyrs
- Tuesday:** St. Charles Lwanga and Companions, Martyrs
- Thursday:** St. Boniface, Bishop and Martyr
- Friday:** St. Norbert, Bishop
- Next Sunday:** Pentecost Sunday



Devotions, *Explained!*

Though it is a less common practice in the modern world, early Church fathers like Tertullian and St. Jerome extolled the importance of praying after a meal, an action meant to inspire an attitude of thanksgiving and an acknowledgment of our dependence on God.

Prayer of
Christian Unity

Help us to be one, Lord Jesus, as you prayed to the Father. Gather us all to you, diverse in culture, gift, call, way of life, and perspective. May the love we have for you overflow into the love we have for each other. Amen.