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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2024

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

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9:00 to 2:00
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St . Ann's Parish

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

To you, I lift up my soul, O my God.
In you, I have trusted; let me not be put to shame.
Nor let my enemies exult over me;
and let none who hope in you be put to shame.

Communion Antiphon

The Lord will bestow his bounty,
and our earth shall yield its increase.

Prayer after Communion

May these mysteries, O Lord,
in which we have participated,
profit us, we pray,
for even now, as we walk amid passing things,
you teach us by them to love the things of heaven
and hold fast to what endures.
Through Christ our Lord.

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
December 5, 2024
December 19,2024

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
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Saturday, December 7, 2024
Reparation Mass at 9:00 AM followed by
Rosary and prayers
Come and Join Us!
St Ann's Parish



**THREE WAYS
TO CELEBRATE
ADVENT OUTSIDE
OF MASS:**

CELEBRATE ADVENT IDEA 1:

If you need to wait
in a line, don't
immediately pull
out your phone.
Experience the
feeling of waiting
and offer up a
prayer for someone
you know in need!

CELEBRATE ADVENT IDEA 2:

Set up a nativity
scene in your home
but don't set it up all
at once. Put a
different piece out
every day or every
week until the whole
thing is finished by
Christmas!

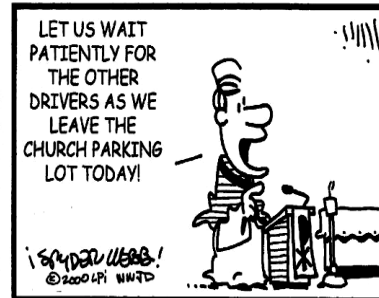
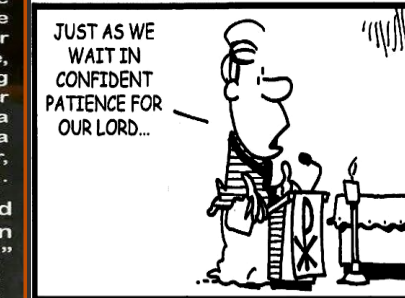
CELEBRATE ADVENT IDEA 3:

Bake cookies to
secretly drop off to
your neighbors.
Include a Christmas
card with an Advent
prayer or an
invitation to
Christmas Mass at
your parish!



"Behind and before
every vocation to the
priesthood or
consecrated life,
"there is always strong
and intense prayer
from someone: a
grandmother, a
grandfather, a mother,
a father, a community...
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**Vocations are born in prayer and
prayer, and only in prayer can
they persevere and bear fruit,"**
- POPE FRANCIS
(St. Peter's Square, April 21, 2013)


1ST SUNDAY OF ADVENT



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2024 | 1ST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Announcements/Events from St Ann's & Dioceses



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 someone who is struggling with a serious illness or other life trauma..

Please 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

12/01/2024 Diane Young † Assumption Chapel

2024 CALENDAR

November

Christmas food Drive

December

5 Adoration of The Blessed Sacrament

6 Father's 30th Anniversary Celebration

7 Reparation Mass & Rosary

9 Immaculate Conception of Virgin Mary Mass at 9:AM & 6PM
Mass of obligation.
Parish office will be closed for Holy Day.


10 Advent Penance Services

18 Children's Christmas Party

Don't forget Father's 30th Anniversary Celebration

Friday, December 6, 2024
Mass at 5:PM followed by reception Dinner at the Presidio
Everyone is welcome, however you must RSVP as we need a total count for food Preparations

RSVP by calling 520-398-2646
Emailing: stannsparish3@gmail.com
Or texting to 520-273-7238
leaving your name, phone number and how many people attending.



Your invited to share the spirit of Christmas gift for our children's Christmas Party. Those interested in participating are asked to take an angel from the tree.

Each angel has the following: gender,& age, some state gift cards. (Please keep the gift cards at \$10.00 to \$20.00 maximum.) as the cards are given to the older children. If possible please wrap the gift and attach the angel tag.

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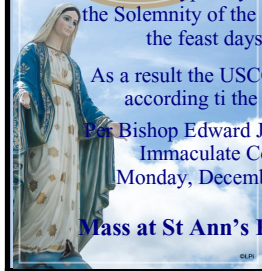
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December 10, 2024 at 5:PM
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The Immaculate Conception of Mary



Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception
December 9, 2024
Holy Day of Obligation

Dec. 8 is typically a Holy Day of Obligation, celebrating the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception, but this year, the feast days lands on a Sunday in Advent.

As a result the USCCB transferred it to Monday. Dec. 9, according ti the 2024 USCCB liturgical calendar.

By Bishop Edward J. Weisenburger, the celebration of the Immaculate Conception is to be celebrated on Monday, December 9 as a Holy Day of Obligation.

Mass at St Ann's Parish at 9:AM and 6:PM



Tuesday December 24—
Christmas Eve

4:PM— Family Mass

8PM— Vigil Mass

6:PM St Ferdinand's

Wednesday, December 25
Christmas Day

9:AM—Christmas Mass- St Ann's

11:AM—Christmas Mass—Assumption

PRAYER FOR EVERYDAY AND EVERYBODY

Prayer for the first week of Advent

Prayer of Expectation

Dear God, As we prepare for Your arrival, align our hearts and homes to Your will.
Pour into us Your grace,
as we wait in joyful expectation.
Amen.

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:
“In those days, in that time,
I will raise up for David a just shoot;
he shall do what is right and just in the land.” (Jer 33:15)

Psalm:
To you, O Lord, I lift my soul. (Ps 25)

Second Reading:
May the Lord make you increase and abound in love for one another and for all,
just as we have for you,
so as to strengthen your hearts,
to be blameless in holiness before our God and Father at the coming of our Lord Jesus with all his holy ones. (I Thes 3:12-13)

Gospel:
“But when these signs begin to happen,
stand erect and raise your heads
because your redemption is at hand.” (Lk 21:28)

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Live The Liturgy
Inspiration of the Week

Jesus tells us to “be vigilant at all times.” Advent is a time of watchfulness. Things are moving and shifting and changing — in our souls, in heaven, on earth. It's a time of great consequence. Great trial. Great hope. So, look to Jesus. He is coming.

Observances for the week of December 1, 2024

- Sunday:

1st Sunday of Advent
- Tuesday:

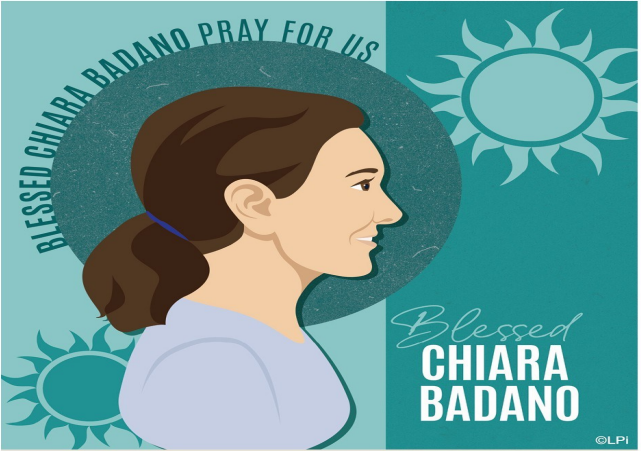
St. Francis Xavier, Priest
- Wednesday:

St. John Damascene, Priest and Doctor of the Church
- Friday:

St. Nicholas, Bishop
- Saturday:

St. Ambrose, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
- Next Sunday:

2nd Sunday of Advent



Saint of the week

Blessed Chiara Luce Badano (1971-1990) an ordinary teenager who freely gave her life to Jesus in joy and suffering. She was beatified in 2010, the first member of Generation X to be Beatified. In 2018 she was one of the patrons of the Synod on Youth.

Prayer for Prayer Expectation

Dear God,

As we prepare for Your arrival, align our hearts and homes to Your will.

Pour into us Your grace, as we wait in joyful expectation.

Amen.



Weekly Offering

Parish Collection for November 23 & 24

Collection: \$1,802.00

Thank you and God bless your generosity!

Readings for the week of December 1, 2024

Sunday:
Jer 33:14-16/Ps 25:4-5, 8-9, 10, 14 (1b)/
1 Thes 3:12—4:2/Lk 21:25-28, 34-36

Monday:
Is 2:1-5/Ps 122:1-2, 3-4b, 4cd-5, 6-7, 8-9/
Mt 8:5-11

Tuesday:
Is 11:1-10/Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17/
Lk 10:21-24

Wednesday:
Is 25:6-10a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6/
Mt 15:29-37

Thursday:
Is 26:1-6/Ps 118:1 and 8-9, 19-21, 25-27a/
Mt 7:21, 24-27

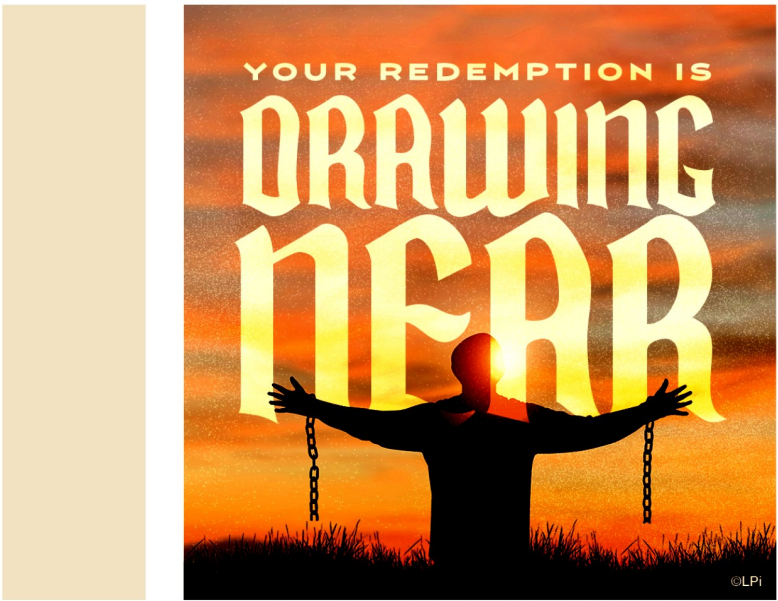
Friday:
Is 29:17-24/Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14/Mt 9:27-31

Saturday:
Is 30:19-21, 23-26/Ps 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6/
Mt 9:35—10:1, 5a, 6-8

Next Sunday:
Bar 5:1-9/Ps 126:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 6 (3)/
Phil 1:4-6, 8-11/Lk 3:1-6



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Gospel Meditation
Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

When I was a young priest, about one year after ordination, I was called to the hospital to anoint a dying mother of three young children. She had a painful, terminal cancer. After celebrating Last Rites with her, I said, “Don’t be afraid.” She looked me square in the eye from her hospital bed and said, “Oh Father, I am in a lot of pain, but I am not afraid. Something wonderful is about to happen.” A few days later she died.

Christians face the ending of our personal various “worlds” in a totally unique way. This first Sunday of Advent, Jesus says that when people see their world falling apart, they find themselves **“fainting with fear and with foreboding of what is coming on the world”** (Luke 21:26). In our fear, our natural response is to check out, to hide our heads in drunkenness, distraction, and false securities. But Jesus commands us to **“look up and raise your heads, because your redemption is drawing near.”** He then compares what’s coming to a lovely summer in full bloom. That’s what the cross and resurrection empower us to do, as strange as it may seem.

Advent challenge: What world in your life is collapsing? A relationship, a dream, a work opportunity? Maybe you’re troubled by a crumbling world in the political or economic sphere. Or maybe someone you love is seriously ill or dying. Name that world or worlds. Then pray: “Lord, help me to not faint with fear. Help me to raise my head and see your redemption coming.”

— Father John Muir

(PRACTICING)
CATHOLIC

It always makes the laugh a little, these apocalyptic Gospel readings that come at the beginning of Advent.

What a funny juxtaposition — all of us stringing twinkle lights and wrapping presents, with Jesus thundering on about the end of the world. It’s Christmas! Don’t be a downer. Pour me some more eggnog and turn up the Nat King Cole.

Well, except it’s not Christmas. It’s Advent.

There’s nothing wrong with the cultural accessories that have developed alongside this religious holiday. There’s nothing wrong with the twinkle lights and the eggnog. But here’s the thing: when Satan knows we’re watching the front gate, he slips in the back door. And something I’ve found is that one back door he likes to use in my life is Cultural Christmas.

I love Cultural Christmas. I tend to overdo Cultural Christmas. I overschedule, I overdecorate, I over gift. All this “over” leads to — you guessed it! — overwhelm. “The anxieties of daily life,” as Jesus describes in today’s Gospel, make my heart drowsy. My spiritual Christmas joy, time and time again, is diminished — all because I embrace Cultural Christmas and ignore Advent. Satan sneaks in with the twinkle lights and the Christmas carols and he snatches The Present like the nasty little Grinch he is. He photobombs my experience of the religious holidays with the anxieties I so willingly embrace because of the production that is Cultural Christmas.

So, remember to rest this Advent, folks. Rest your heart. Rest your hands. Watch the back door and the front. Remember that this is the perfect time to be thinking about the state of your soul and not just the state of your house.

(Even though, yes, I know, the guests are coming any minute.)

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that?
Catholic Life Explained

Question:
What’s the story behind the Advent wreath?

Answer:
Each season in the liturgical calendar comes with its own local and regional rituals. During the Advent season, wreathes adorn church sanctuaries and family dining room tables. You may have said Advent wreath prayers in childhood or taken a turn lighting the candles. The Advent wreath is full of symbolism about Christ and his coming at Christmas. The wreath is made of evergreen boughs, reminding us that the life of grace doesn’t falter with the changing seasons. It always remains fresh and new. Similarly, a circular wreath reminds us of the eternal, never-ending nature of God’s love.

Candles remind us that Christ is the light of the world, the One who “shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it.” We use four candles to represent each week of Advent. Traditionally they come in the liturgical colors of the season. Purple has historically represented penance and sacrifice. We see the same color for the season of Lent. On the third Sunday of Advent, however, we light a rose color. The priest will wear rose vestments at Mass. This is Gaudete Sunday. Gaudete means “rejoice” in Latin. On the third Sunday of Advent, we’re roughly halfway through the season. The Church chooses the midpoint to remind us to celebrate in the midst of our anticipation! Whatever the color and whatever the day, the Advent wreath is a beautiful practice to focus our attention on Christ’s coming at Christmas.