

November 28, 2021

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

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 (English)
Sunday | Domingo: 9:00am & 11:00am (English) |
 & 7:00 pm (español)

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“YEAR OF ST JOSEPH”

With the Apostolic Letter “Patris corde” (“With a Father’s Heart”), Pope Francis recalls the 150th anniversary of the declaration of Saint Joseph as Patron of the Universal Church. To mark the occasion, the Holy Father has proclaimed a **“Year of Saint Joseph” from today, 8 December 2020, to 8 December 2021.**

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

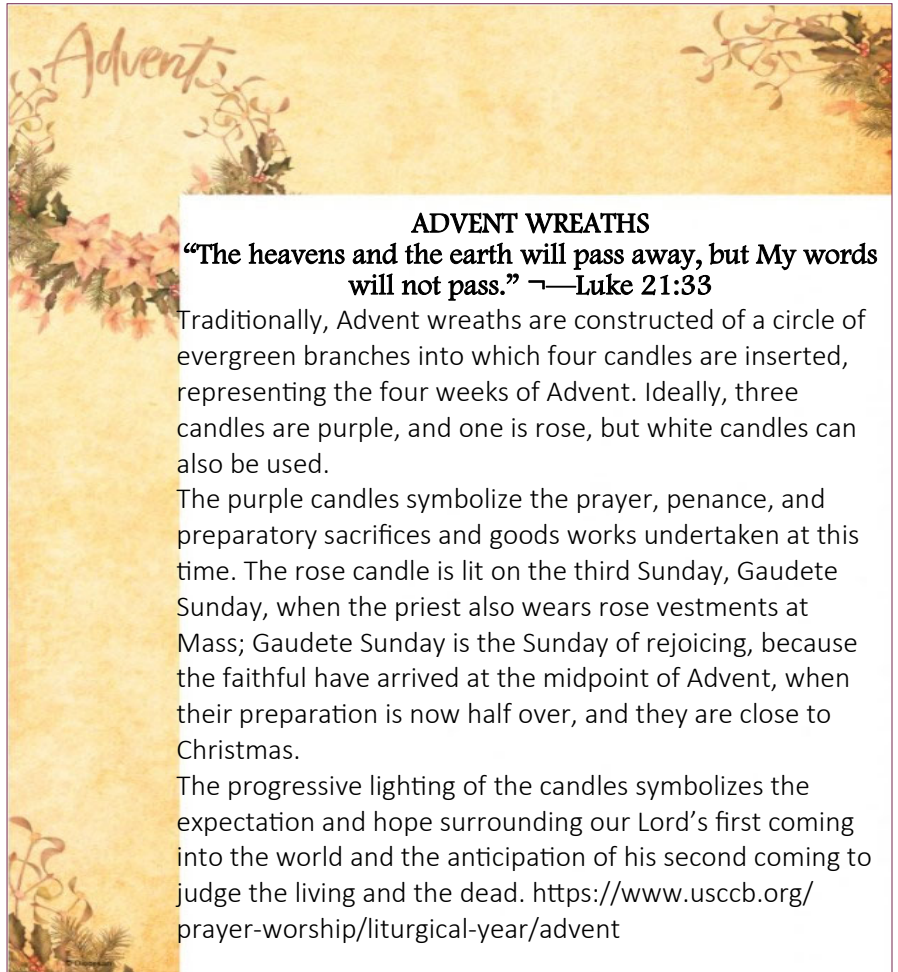
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- Monday:** Is 2:1-5; Ps 122:1-2, 3-4b, 4cd-5, 6-7, 8-9; Mt 8:5-11
- Tuesday:** Rom 10:9-18; Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11; Mt 4:18-22
- Wednesday:** Is 25:6-10a; Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6; Mt 15:29-37
- Thursday:** Is 26:1-6; Ps 118:1 and 8-9, 19-21, 25-27a; Mt 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
- Sunday:** Bar 5:1-9; Ps 126:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 6; Phil 1:4-6, 8-11; Lk 3:1-6

THE HOLY FATHER’S PRAYER INTENTIONS
Entrusted to his worldwide prayer network for the year 2021

NOVEMBER | Universal intention - People who suffer from depression | We pray that people who suffer from depression or burn-out will find support and a light that opens them up to life.

<http://popesprayerusa.net/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/INTENZIONI-DEL-PAPA-2021-ENG-DEF.pdf>



ADVENT WREATHS

“The heavens and the earth will pass away, but My words will not pass.” —Luke 21:33

Traditionally, Advent wreaths are constructed of a circle of evergreen branches into which four candles are inserted, representing the four weeks of Advent. Ideally, three candles are purple, and one is rose, but white candles can also be used.

The purple candles symbolize the prayer, penance, and preparatory sacrifices and good works undertaken at this time. The rose candle is lit on the third Sunday, Gaudete Sunday, when the priest also wears rose vestments at Mass; Gaudete Sunday is the Sunday of rejoicing, because the faithful have arrived at the midpoint of Advent, when their preparation is now half over, and they are close to Christmas.

The progressive lighting of the candles symbolizes the expectation and hope surrounding our Lord’s first coming into the world and the anticipation of his second coming to judge the living and the dead. <https://www.usccb.org/prayer-worship/liturgical-year/advent>

MASS TIMES AND INTENTIONS

NOVEMBER Masses are for the faithful departed

5:30pm | Saturday | November 27 |

9:00am | 11:00am | 7:00pm (Spanish)
 Sunday | November 28

8:00am

Monday | November 29 |
 Tuesday | November 30 | Saint Andrew

Wednesday | December 1 |

8:00am | Jim Summers (dec) by Tom & Judy Finn

Thursday | December 2 |

8:00am | Jim & Carol Hurley (dec) by St. Theresa parish

Friday | December 3 | Saint Francis Xavier

8:00am | Fr. Mauricio’s intentions by Knights of Columbus

Saturday | December 4 | Saint John Damascene

5:30pm | St. Theresa parishioners



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PRAYER REQUESTS

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FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL

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PRAYER REQUESTS

If you would like to add to the prayer list, please send an email with your loved one’s name along with your name and phone number to tahocatholicbulletin@gmail.com.

REFLECTIONS

WHAT'S THE SMOKE FOR?

Dear Johan,

I was struck by the priest wishing people a happy New Year on the First Sunday of Advent. It made me wonder about the liturgical calendar and how it connects to the civic calendar. Wouldn't it be easier to have just one calendar? I find it confusing.

Gentle reader,

I cannot help but ask, did he also inquire about your New Year's resolutions? But seriously, unlike space, which can easily be measured, time is much more elusive. So, be assured, you are not the only one to be confused by time. Throughout the ages we have tried to mark time as best we can by developing calendars based on the movement of the sun or the moon or a combination of the two. These calendars have allowed us to better relate to the seasons of the year and also to mark important events, both civic and religious.

Today the most widely known and used calendar is the Gregorian calendar. It was instituted by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 as a corrective to the Julian calendar, instituted by Julius Caesar in 45 BC. By 1582, the Julian calendar was eleven days behind the solar cycle. Thus, the spring equinox, for example, fell around March 10 rather than around March 21. In order to reconnect the calendar with the solar cycle the pope ordered that eleven days simply be skipped. This happened in October 1582 when the calendar shifted from Thursday, October 4, 1582, the last day of the Julian calendar, to Friday, October 15, 1582, the first day of the Gregorian calendar. He also adjusted the calculation of leap years to avoid accumulating discrepancies between the calendar and the cycles of the sun.

Though some churches still use the Julian calendar, the Catholic Church and many other denominations base the computation of the liturgical year on the Gregorian calendar. As a result, Christmas in the liturgical calendar coincides with December 25 of the Gregorian calendar. This feast is one of many feasts that are connected to a specific date. There are also moveable feasts that are not connected with a specific date. Easter and all feasts and seasons connected to Easter, for example, change from year to year relative to the first full moon following the spring equinox (March 21). This formula to calculate the date of Easter was established by the First Council of Nicea (325). According to this council Easter is to be celebrated on the first Sunday following the first full moon, following the spring equinox. The council set March 21 as the spring equinox, though astrologically speaking March 20 is more often the actual date of the spring equinox.

The liturgical year, then, uses the Gregorian calendar yet exists in its own right. While the Gregorian calendar is tied to the cycles of the sun, the liturgical calendar is connected to the mystery of salvation. Thus, the liturgical year as we know it today begins with the incarnation cycle (Advent and Christmas), which celebrates the birth of our salvation in Jesus Christ. Advent begins four Sundays before Christmas each year. Therefore, the dates for the Sundays of Advent differ from year to year.

The other major season in the liturgical year, of course, is the paschal cycle (Lent and Easter), when we remember the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. Together these two cycles comprise the most important moments of the liturgical year. The rest of the liturgical year unfolds around these two dates, concluding with the last Sunday of the year being Christ the King.

Given that we begin a new liturgical year on the First Sunday of Advent, it was appropriate for the priest to wish you a happy New Year. It would also have been appropriate to invite you to come up with some New Year's resolutions. After all, each new liturgical year we are given a new chance to do just a little better in terms of our Christian calling than the previous year.

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CHOIR NEWS



SINGERS NEEDED Join the 9:00 am Choir on Sundays! Singing at Mass is praying twice! Come make a joyful noise to the Lord. For more information, please contact Moe Leonard at 540-307-0151

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS CHOIR

Christmas Liturgy | December 24 | 5pm Mass
Rehearsals dates: December 1, 8, 15, & 22,
430pm, at the church.

SUNDAY DONATIONS IN OUR PARISH

11/21	Regular Collection	\$6035.00
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COLLECTION FOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE December 4/5

The second collection on December 4 & 5 is for building maintenance. If you want to donate, please use one of the envelopes found on the pews and place it in the regular collection basket. Thanks for your generosity.

EVENTS

SOLEMNITY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Wednesday, December 8

Masses: 8am, 12noon and 5:30pm in English and 7pm in Spanish



CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Friday December 24:
 5pm Mass in English &
 9pm Mass in Spanish
 11:30pm Christmas
 Carols
Saturday December 25:
 12am Midnight Mass
 8am, 10am y 12noon
 Masses in English



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PREGNANT ? NEED HELP?

We offer practical help to any women with a crisis pregnancy. We have a special concern for you and your unborn child. For any help with a troubled pregnancy, 544-3533.



KNIGHTS' CORNER

Men of the Parish are you looking for something more in your life? We do mens's Catholic Fellowship! We take our Faith seriously but come join us for some fun and always a good time!

Become a better version of yourself. Become a knight! His peace be with you! Contact FRANK DIXON 530-318-1574 OR GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE 530-544-2335

IS GOD INVITING YOU TO BECOME CATHOLIC?

"Life is filled with many invitations! Some invitations can lead us to totally unexpected experiences. We extend to you an invitation that can lead you to a life of love, faith and hope as you learn to walk with the Lord." (stambrose.us/rcia) The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) is a process where you can experience the Catholic faith in community. It is an opportunity for questions to be answered and for learning about the teachings and traditions of the Catholic Church. It continues...

Who can join the RCIA?

- A person who has not been baptized and would like to learn more about the Catholic faith and is considering the possibility of becoming Catholic.
- A Baptized Christian of another denomination who would like to learn about and possibly join the Catholic tradition.
- A baptized Catholic who has not received Eucharist or Confirmation.

If this invitation is for you, please contact Danette sttheresare@gmail.com or Fr. Mauricio mauricioh650@gmail.com (530) 544-3533 Ext. 102.

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"AÑO DE SAN JOSÉ"

Con la Carta apostólica *Patris corde* (Con corazón de padre), el Pontífice recuerda el 150 aniversario de la declaración de san José como Patrono de la Iglesia Universal y, con motivo de esta ocasión, **a partir del 8 de diciembre de 2020 y hasta el 8 de diciembre de 2021** se celebrará un año dedicado especialmente a él.

CALENDARIO DE EVENTOS

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

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Lunes: Is 2, 1-5; Sal 121, 1-2. 3-4a. (4b-5. 6-7) 8-9; Mt 8, 5-11

Martes: Rom 10, 9-18; Sal 18, 2-3. 4-5; Mt 4, 18-22

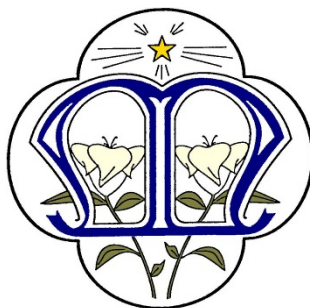
Miércoles: Is 25, 6-10; Sal 22, 1-3a. 3b. 4. 5. 6; Mt 15, 29-37

Jueves: Is 26, 1-6; Sal 117, 1. 8-9. 19-21. 25-27a; Mt 7, 21. 24-27

Viernes: Is 29, 17-24; Sal 26, 1. 4. 13-14; Mt 9, 27-31

Sábado: Is 30, 19-21. 23-26; Sal 146, 1-2. 3-4. 5-6; Mt 9, 35—10, 1. 6-8

Domingo: Bar 5, 1-9; Sal 125, 1-2ab. 2cd-3. 4-5. 6; Flp 1, 4-6. 8-11; Lc 3, 1-6



SOLEMNIDAD DE LA INMACULADA CONCEPCIÓN

Día de precepto

Misas el Miércoles **8 de diciembre:**
8am, 12 mediodía, y 5:30pm en inglés
y 7:30pm en español.

FIESTA A NUESTRA SEÑORA DE GUADALUPE

Domingo, 12 de diciembre

5am Mañanitas y Misa

9am Misa in ingles

11am Misa in ingles

7pm Misa



Visite [https://
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HORARIO DE NAVIDAD

Viernes 24 de diciembre

5pm Misa de Vigilia

9pm Misa en español

Misa de medianoche en inglés

Sábado 25 de diciembre

Misas de 8am, 10am y 12 mediodía en
inglés



RITO DE INICIACIÓN CRISTIANA DE ADULTOS (RICA)

¿Eres adulto y quieres ser católico, o eres adulto y te falta recibir los sacramentos del

Bautismo, la Confirmación o la Primer Comunión? Si es así, entonces el RICA, Rito de Iniciación Cristiana de Adultos, es para ti.

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BENDICIÓN DE LA CORONA DE ADVIENTO

Introducción

1235. *La "Corona de Adviento" o "Corona de las luces de Adviento" es un signo que expresa la alegría del tiempo de preparación a la Navidad. Por medio de la bendición de la corona se subraya su significado religioso.*

1236. *La luz indica el camino, aleja el miedo y favorece la comunión. La luz es un símbolo de Jesucristo, luz del mundo. El encender, semana tras semana, los cuatro cirios de la corona muestran la ascensión gradual hacia la plenitud de la luz de Navidad. El color verde de la corona significa la vida y la esperanza.*

1237. *La corona de Adviento es, pues, un símbolo de la esperanza de que la luz y la vida triunfarán sobre las tinieblas y la muerte. Porque el Hijo de Dios se ha hecho hombre por nosotros, y con su muerte nos ha dado la verdadera vida.*

Rito de la bendición en la familia

1238. El ministro, al comenzar la celebración, dice:

Nuestro auxilio es el nombre del Señor.

Todos responden: Que hizo el cielo y la tierra.

Monición introductoria

Al comenzar el nuevo año litúrgico vamos a bendecir esta corona con que inauguramos también el tiempo de Adviento. Sus luces nos recuerdan que Jesucristo es la luz del mundo. Su color verde significa la vida y la esperanza.

El encender, semana tras semana, los cuatro cirios de la corona deben significar nuestra gradual preparación para recibir la luz de la Navidad.

1239. Uno de los presentes, o el mismo ministro, lee un breve texto de la Sagrada Escritura, por ejemplo:

Is 60, 1: Levántate y resplandece, Jerusalén, porque ha llegado tu luz y la gloria del Señor alborea sobre ti.

1240. Luego el ministro, si es sacerdote o diácono, con las manos extendidas o si es laico, con las manos juntas, dice la oración de bendición:

Oremos.

La tierra, Señor, se alegra en estos días,
y tu Iglesia desborda de gozo
ante tu Hijo, el Señor,
que se avvicina como luz esplendorosa,
para iluminar a los que yacemos en las tinieblas
de la ignorancia, del dolor y del pecado.

Lleno de esperanza en su venida,
tu pueblo ha preparado esta corona
con ramos del bosque
y la ha adornado con luces.

Ahora, pues, que vamos a empezar el tiempo de preparación
para la venida de tu Hijo,
te pedimos, Señor,
que, mientras se acrecienta cada día
el esplendor de esta corona, con nuevas luces,
a nosotros nos ilumines
con el esplendor de aquel que, por ser la luz del mundo,
iluminará todas las oscuridades.
Él, que vive y reina por los siglos de los siglos.

R. Amén.

Y se enciende el cirio que corresponda según la semana de Adviento.

PETICIONES POR ESTAS PERSONAS

POR LOS FELIGRESES—ACTIVOS CON EL SERVICIO MILITAR

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LISTA DE LOS ENFERMOS

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NOVIEMBRE—POR TODOS LOS FIELES DIFUNTOS

5:30pm | 27 de noviembre | sábado |

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28 de noviembre | domingo

8:00 am

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COLECTA PARA EL MANTENIMIENTO 4 y 5 de diciembre

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