

December 4, 2022

4 de Diciembre de 2022

Mass Schedule/

Horario de misas

Wednesday/Miercoles 6pm

Saturday/Sabado 8:30am

Sunday/Domingo

Mass in English 11:00am

Misa en español 1:00pm

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IGLESIA DE SANTA ANA

Berryville, AR

SECOND SUNDAY

of Advent



John the Baptist appeared, preaching in the desert of Judea and saying,
"Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand!"

Matthew 3:1

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION/ EL SACRAMENTO DE LA RECONCILIATION

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Second Sunday of Advent
December 4, 2022

Peace and justice will come
in the day of the Lord.

— Psalm 72

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE, READINGS
& INTENTIONS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

11am: +Pat Bond
1pm: +Celia Heredia Garcia & Maria del Carmen Morales Heredia

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

6:00pm: Imelda Nino

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

8:30am: +Eric Grear

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

11am: +Joe Taylor
1pm: +Maria Cano & Marcelina Cano
Midnight: +Dimitria De La Cruz & Guadalupe Sirerra De Perez



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Monday: Is 35:1-10; Ps 85:9ab, 10-14; Lk 5:17-26

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Lk 1:26-38

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Mt 17:9a, 10-13

Sunday: Is 35:1-6a, 10; Ps 146:6-10; Jas 5:7-10;

Mt 11:2-11



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Please Pray For: Del Wal-

ler, Clarelyse Krajeski,

Allen Nieves, Andrew

Tovar, Gloria Spoon, Mary

Lou Fuller, Amy Tegley,

Tonya Waller, Toni Meyers, Myrtle Tharp, Mike Tharp, Fred Becker, Tiffany, Jesse, Bill & Faye McKee, Mataya and Rayland Winburn, Maya Tamayo, Maria Sandoval, Virginia Rojas, Maria Welch, Cindy Mitchell, David, Jane & Monica Reuter, Denise Reuter, Rodriguez Family, Baldwin Family, Elver

Morales, Sebastian Camarillo, Chris Jablonski, June Sawyer, David Ingram, Barbara Strain, Larry Miller, Kathy Owen, and Norma

Miller. Nursing home patients and homebound: Betty Blach,

Kevin Harris, Bob Doss, Anita Boyd, Flo Fitzsimmons and Bill

Jenkins. Our Military: Jonathon Waller— Army, Michael A. Wil-

helm—Army in Korea, Dr. Kate Williams— Army Reserve, Daniel

Clifford— Chief Navy Officer, Thomas Dean— Corrections

Officer, Robert Dean— EMT, Michael Alcala—Airforce. Our law

Enforcement: Robert Bartos, Eric Richter, Mary Clifford, Josue

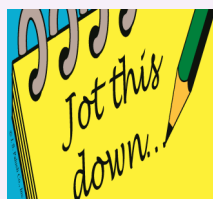


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for the month of
December, 2022**

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Cody Eveld



*The Immaculate Conception is on December 8th and is a Holy Day of Obligation. We will have the Vigil Mass at 6pm on 12/7 and St. Elizabeth's will have Mass on 12/8 at 8:30am at the church.

*We will have an Advent Reconciliation Service on Wednesday, December 14th at 5pm.

*Starting 12/6, St. Elizabeth's Tues 5pm Adoration and 5:30pm Mass will change to 8am Adoration and 8:30am Mass.



Thursday, December 15th, 3-7pm

Sunday Collections for 11/27/2022

Regular Collections: \$2,524.00
Building Collections: \$65.00

2022 Share Your Light Advent Calendar

This Calendar offers 28 ways, one for every day of Advent, to help you make someone's day brighter this season, and in the process hopefully it will deepen your experience of this holy time of preparation for the coming of the Lord. Visit the calendar at www.dolr.org/share-light-advent-calendar. We have several other Advent resources available, including details about Advent traditions, such as the Advent wreath, how to make your own Advent calendar, the St. Andrew Christmas novena, St. Nicholas Day, recipes for St. Lucy Day, how to celebrate Our Lady of Guadalupe, Las Posadas, the O Antiphons, Festival of Lessons and Carols and much more. Visit www.dolr.org/advent to learn more.

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Saturday, December 24, 2022

4pm: St. Elizabeth @ Parish Center
7pm: St. Anne (English)

Sunday, December 25, 2022

8:30am, St. Elizabeth @ Church
11am, St. Anne (Spanish)



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HARMONY

Have you ever known a moment when, just for a brief instant, you felt that all was right with the world? It is just such a moment, stretched into eternity, that the writer of Isaiah describes in today's first reading: the perfection of everything, centered in God's spirit, where knowledge, justice, and awe in God's presence reign. In such a paradise, everyone sees eye to eye and thinks in harmony with each other, as Saint Paul describes in his letter to the Romans. Even animals with a natural animosity toward one another coexist peacefully. John the Baptist understood that such harmonious relationships do not simply happen. They are the fruit of living in right relationship with God and others.

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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — He shall bring justice for the afflicted; the earth shall overflow with the knowledge of the LORD (Isaiah 11:1-10).

Psalm — Peace and justice will come in the day of the Lord (Psalm 72).

Second Reading — Glorify God by living in harmony with one another, welcoming each other as Christ welcomed you (Romans 15:4-9).

Gospel — Produce good fruit worthy of your baptism; repent, for the reign of God is near (Matthew 3:1-12).

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SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Second Sunday of Advent

Tuesday: St. Nicholas

Wednesday: St. Ambrose;
Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day

Thursday: The Immaculate Conception of the
Blessed Virgin Mary

Friday: St. Juan Diego

Saturday: Our Lady of Loreto
International Human Rights Day

CATHOLIC PRAYER CORNER

The Hail Mary

Hail Mary, full of grace,
the Lord is with thee;
blessed art thou among women
and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus.
Holy Mary, Mother of God,
pray for us sinners,
now and at the hour of our death. Amen.

OUR FASCINATING FAITH

The Immaculate Conception (December 8)

December 8 we celebrate the patronal solemnity of the United States and the greatest of Mary's Advent festivals. On that day we remember Mary's conception in the womb of her mother (and nine months later, on September 8, we celebrate Mary's birth). In this liturgy, we affirm our belief that God prepared Mary to be the mother of the son of God by allowing her a share, from the moment of her conception, in the salvation that would be won for all by Christ.

Five mothers make their presence felt on December 8. The first is Eve, the mother of all the living. The second is Mary's mother, who conceived, brought to birth, and nurtured an "immaculate" daughter who would become the mother of the Word made Flesh. The third is Elizabeth, who conceived her son John "in her old age." The fourth, of course, is Mary herself. Finally, the letter to the Ephesians and the texts of the Mass for this feast remind us that the Church has been "chosen" to be a spiritual mother. We pray: "The image of the Virgin is found in your Church . . . Trace in our actions the lines of her love, in our hearts her readiness of faith."

In this Advent time, we are called, as Mary was, to make room for Christ in our hearts. What will it take, what will be the cost for us to become, as Mary became, real "bearers of the Word?" Let us be open to the intercession of Mary on our behalf, that we may become more and more like her beloved Son.

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WORDS OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE TO JUAN DIEGO

"Let not your heart be disturbed. Do not fear that sickness, nor any other sickness or anguish. Am I not here, who is your Mother? Are you not under my protection? Am I not your health? Are you not happily within my fold? What else do you wish? Do not grieve nor be disturbed by anything."

SECOND SUNDAY OF

Advent

DECEMBER 4, 2022

John the Baptist appeared,
preaching in the desert of Judea and saying,
“Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand!”

MATTHEW 3:1

NEW LIFE

In our scripture translations, word choices matter. When today's first reading tells us that a “stump” will bring forth a new shoot, it's Isaiah's way of telling us that God's miraculous power is at work. Seeds bring forth shoots. Even buried roots can bring forth shoots. But a stump? When we look at a stump, essentially we are seeing the corpse of what used to be a tree. Mortal eyes look and see death, but divine eyes look and see new life. And what a life the Spirit of God will bring forth from this stump! A life filled with wisdom, understanding, counsel, strength, knowledge, and fear of the Lord—the life that we name “Jesus.” How fitting it is that we will also look upon the wood Calvary's cross—a tree of death—and behold that the Spirit of God has turned that tree into a Tree of Life!

NAME CALLING

We often change our tone of voice and vocabulary when we really want to get somebody's attention. Parents will add a middle name to indicate a child is in trouble (a middle and last name when the child is really in trouble). Change of tone and words invites attention, demanding a response. Today John the Baptist does a bit of name-calling: “You brood of vipers!” Even for someone like John, who regularly used potent vocabulary, this way of addressing the holy men—the Pharisees and Sadducees—this level of name-calling stands out. Snakes were commonly understood as a representation of evil, and a poisonous snake in the ancient world held the power of life and death, as the holy men thought they did. Instead of thinking about their own power, John tells them to produce good fruit. We still get ourselves in trouble today when we think that we truly hold any type of power over others, when it's a power that belongs only to God.

EMBRACING CHANGE

Words like John's might cause fear in us, or may hold us back, hesitant. Words like these can also invite us to change our lives. When we do so, we open ourselves to a core virtue of the Advent season: hope. Changing our lives can also open us up to a more vigorous presence of the gifts of the Holy Spirit—wisdom, understanding, counsel, strength, knowledge, and fear of the Lord—named in Isaiah today. Recall that it was in that very Spirit we were named for Christ at Baptism. Open your ears and heart to the voice of God, who knows the name given to you on that day. Respond not out of fear, but in love, to the ways that God is calling to you today; calling you to change what needs to be changed, and to welcome Christ today, as you will once again on Christmas day.

TODAY'S READINGS

Isaiah 11:1–10

Psalms 72:1–2, 7–8, 12–13, 17

Romans 15:4–9

Matthew 3:1–12

SEGUNDO DOMINGO DE

Adviento

4 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2022

Comenzó Juan el Bautista a predicar
en el desierto de Judea, diciendo:
“Arrepiéntanse, porque el Reino de los cielos está cerca”.

MATEO 3:1

VIDA NUEVA

En nuestras traducciones de las Escrituras, la elección de las palabras es importante. Cuando la primera lectura de hoy nos dice que un “tronco” producirá un nuevo brote, es la forma en que Isaías nos dice que el poder milagroso de Dios está en marcha. Las semillas producen brotes. Incluso las raíces enterradas pueden producir brotes. ¿Pero un troncón? Cuando miramos un troncón, esencialmente estamos viendo el cadáver de lo que solía ser un árbol. Los ojos mortales miran y ven la muerte, pero los ojos divinos miran y ven una nueva vida. ¡Y qué vida sacará el Espíritu de Dios de este tronco! Una vida llena de sabiduría, entendimiento, consejo, fuerza, conocimiento y temor del Señor: la vida que llamamos “Jesús”. ¡Qué apropiado es que también miremos el madero de la cruz del Calvario -un árbol de la muerte- y contemplemos que el Espíritu de Dios ha convertido ese árbol en un Árbol de la Vida!

LLAMAR POR EL NOMBRE

A menudo cambiamos el tono de voz y el vocabulario cuando queremos llamar la atención de alguien. Los padres añaden un segundo nombre para indicar que el niño está en problemas (un segundo nombre y un apellido cuando el niño está realmente en problemas). El cambio de tono y de palabras invita a la atención, exigiendo una respuesta. Hoy en día, Juan el Bautista hace un poco de nombre: “¡Cría de víboras!” Incluso para alguien como Juan, que utilizaba habitualmente un vocabulario potente, esta forma de dirigirse a los hombres santos -los fariseos y los saduceos- destaca este nivel de insultos. Las serpientes se entendían comúnmente como una representación del mal, y una serpiente venenosa en el mundo antiguo tenía el poder de la vida y la muerte, como pensaban los hombres santos. En lugar de pensar en su propio poder, Juan les dice que produzcan buenos frutos. Todavía hoy nos metemos en problemas cuando pensamos que realmente tenemos algún tipo de poder sobre los demás, cuando es un poder que sólo pertenece a Dios.

ABRAZAR EL CAMBIO

Palabras como las de Juan pueden causar miedo en nosotros, o pueden retenernos, dudar. Palabras como éstas también pueden invitarnos a cambiar nuestras vidas. Cuando lo hacemos, nos abrimos a una virtud fundamental del tiempo de Adviento: la esperanza. Cambiar nuestras vidas también puede abrirnos a una presencia más vigorosa de los dones del Espíritu Santo -sabiduría, entendimiento, consejo, fuerza, conocimiento y temor del Señor- que se nombran hoy en Isaías. Recordemos que en ese mismo Espíritu fuimos nombrados por Cristo en el Bautismo. Abre tus oídos y tu corazón a la voz de Dios, que conoce el nombre que se te dio en aquel día. No respondas con miedo, sino con amor, a las formas en que Dios te llama hoy; te llama a cambiar lo que necesita ser cambiado, y a acoger a Cristo hoy, como lo harás de nuevo el día de Navidad.

LECTURAS DE HOY

Isaías 11:1-10

Salmo 72 (71):1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17

Romanos 15:4-9

Mateo 3:1-12

Message for December 3-4, 2022

Here in Arkansas we have spent the last year participating on the local level in the Synod on Synodality called for by Pope Francis. We had listening sessions in many of our parishes, one-on-one conversations, online questionnaires and sessions with specific targeted groups, including diocesan organizations, parish ministry leaders, ethnic minorities and even the homeless. We asked people about their experience of the Church, what the Church could do to make them feel more included, and how they experienced the movement of the Holy Spirit in their life and in the life of the Church. In other words, what brings them joy in the Church and in their life. And finally, what was important for Church leaders to hear? Out of this emerged 11 major themes that recurred in many places throughout the diocese.

There have been 14 major world-wide synods of bishops in Rome since Vatican II. These gatherings usually end with the publication of a summary document, which the Pope then receives and to which he responds, usually in the form of an apostolic exhortation that builds on what the bishops have produced and offers insights regarding what to do next. In a similar way, the participants in our synodal process here in Arkansas have provided me with a very well thought out summary document of the themes and concerns that have emerged in our local discussions in Arkansas. I have received your input and now the time has come for me to respond. And while what I have produced in response obviously does not rise to the level of a papal apostolic exhortation, it is an attempt to glean the fruits of all of the work that has gone into this process and to then consider what steps we need to take now.

Eleven major themes emerged in the discussions held here in our diocese, namely: community/fellowship, youth and young adult faith formation, the desire for the faith to be taught from the pulpit, the need for Catholic support groups, the need for priests to be present,

accountable, transparent, inspire trust and be good communicators, also the perception that the Church engages politically, concern about the rigidity of Church law, especially regarding divorce and annulments, judgment vs. love, LGBTQ issues, rural parishes that feel abandoned, and issues regarding the role of women in the Church.

That's a lot for me to respond to! But I have done so in the Post-Synod Response document that is being provided to you this weekend. I have grouped my response to these 11 themes according to the 3 topics about which Pope Francis has requested input for the synod of bishops to take place in Rome in two sessions in 2023 and 2024, namely: communion, participation and mission.

Pope Francis' dream in calling for this Synod on Synodality was to create an atmosphere of dialogue whereby the issues raised in the course of our conversations could surface and then be addressed, which is our task for the coming years. But beyond the specific concerns raised, the ultimate goal was to model and foster a new, more consultative way of doing things. This could help clericalism cease to be an obstacle in the life of the Church. As our Eucharistic Revival unfolds over the course of these next few years, it is my hope that our local Church will become more "synodal" in everything we do. The word synod derives from two Greek words: "syn" meaning "with" or "together" and "hodos" meaning "road" or "way", the idea being that we "go down the road together" or "we journey together" and we try not to leave anyone behind.

I have also included discussion questions after each of the 3 major sections of the document in the hope that these will help people to gather and give further thought to the issues raised in our dialogue so far. I invite you to take your copy of this document home with you and reflect on its content and asking the Holy Spirit to guide all of us regarding next steps to be taken here locally. And I thank all of you who have participated so far. God bless all of you!

Anthony B. Taylor
Bishop of Little Rock

Mensaje para el 3 y 4 de diciembre de 2022

Aquí en Arkansas hemos pasado el último año participando a nivel local en el Sínodo sobre la Sinodalidad convocado por el Papa Francisco. Tuvimos sesiones de escucha en muchas de nuestras parroquias, conversaciones individuales, cuestionarios en línea y sesiones con grupos específicos, incluidas organizaciones diocesanas, líderes de ministerios parroquiales, minorías étnicas e incluso personas sin hogar. Preguntamos a las personas sobre su experiencia de la Iglesia, qué podría hacer la Iglesia para que se sintieran más incluidas y cómo experimentaron el movimiento del Espíritu en su vida y en la vida de la Iglesia. En otras palabras, lo que les trae alegría en la Iglesia y en su vida. Y finalmente, ¿qué era importante que escucharan los líderes de la Iglesia? De esto surgieron 11 temas que se repitieron en muchos lugares de la diócesis.

Ha habido 14 grandes sínodos mundiales de obispos en Roma desde el Vaticano II. Estas reuniones generalmente terminan con la publicación de un documento resumido, que luego recibe el Papa y al que responde, generalmente en forma de exhortación apostólica que se basa en lo que han producido los obispos y ofrece ideas sobre qué hacer a continuación. De manera similar, los participantes en nuestro proceso sinodal aquí en Arkansas me han proporcionado un documento resumido muy bien pensado de los temas y preocupaciones que han surgido en nuestras discusiones locales en Arkansas. Recibí sus comentarios y ahora ha llegado el momento de responder. Y aunque lo que he producido en respuesta obviamente no alcanza el nivel de una exhortación apostólica papal, es un intento de recoger los frutos de todo el trabajo que se ha realizado en este proceso y luego considerar qué pasos debemos tomar ahora.

Once temas principales surgieron en las discusiones celebradas aquí en nuestra diócesis, a saber: comunidad/fraternidad, formación en la fe de jóvenes y jóvenes adultos, el deseo de que la fe se enseñe desde el púlpito, la necesidad de grupos de apoyo católicos, la necesidad de que los sacerdotes estén presentes, rindan cuentas, sean transparentes, inspiren confianza y sean buenos

comunicadores, también la percepción de que la Iglesia se involucra políticamente, preocupación por la rigidez de la ley de la Iglesia, especialmente en relación con el divorcio y la anulación, el juicio versus el amor, el tema de la homosexualidad, las parroquias rurales que se sienten abandonadas, y el papel de la mujer en la Iglesia.

Responder a todo esto es mucho, pero lo he hecho en el documento de respuesta posterior al sínodo que se les proporcionará este fin de semana. He agrupado mi respuesta a estos 11 temas de acuerdo con los 3 temas sobre los que el Papa Francisco ha solicitado aportes para el sínodo de obispos que tendrá lugar en Roma en dos sesiones en 2023 y 2024, a saber: comunión, participación y misión.

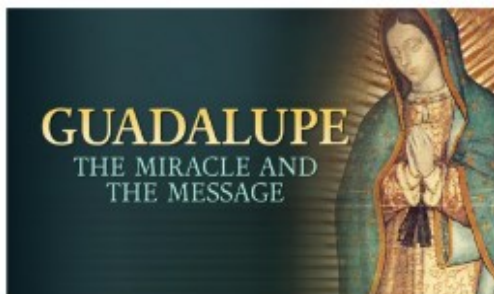
El sueño del Papa Francisco al convocar este Sínodo sobre la Sinodalidad fue crear un ambiente de diálogo en el que los temas que surgieron en el curso de nuestras conversaciones pudieran abordarse, que es nuestra tarea para los próximos años. Más allá de las preocupaciones específicas planteadas, el objetivo final era modelar y fomentar una nueva forma más consultiva de hacer las cosas. Esto podría ayudar a que el clericalismo deje de ser un obstáculo en la vida de la Iglesia. A medida que nuestro Avivamiento Eucarístico se desarrolla en el transcurso de los próximos años, espero que nuestra Iglesia local se vuelva más “sinodal” en todo lo que hacemos. La palabra sínodo se deriva de dos palabras griegas: “syn” que significa “juntos” y “hodos” que significa “camino.” La idea es que “vamos juntos por el camino” sin dejar a nadie atrás.

También he incluido preguntas de discusión después de cada una de las 3 secciones principales del documento con la esperanza de que ayuden a las personas a reunirse y reflexionar más sobre los temas planteados en nuestro diálogo hasta ahora. Los invito a llevar su copia de este documento a casa y reflexionar sobre su contenido y pedirle al Espíritu Santo que nos guíe a todos con respecto a los próximos pasos que se deben tomar aquí localmente. Y agradezco a todos los que habéis participado hasta ahora. ¡Dios los bendiga a todos!

Antonio B. Taylor
Obispo de Little Rock

THIS WEEK ON **FORMED**

Week of December 04, 2022



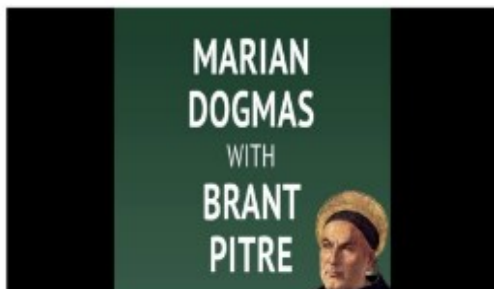
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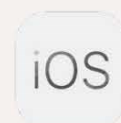
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