



# The Church of St. Anne: A Catholic - Christian Community

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December 16 -17, 2017

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## Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for Sunday

Saturday Evening: 5:00 PM

Sunday: 7:30 AM, 10:30 AM

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## Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

*See one of the priests  
after any Sunday Mass in the Sacristy.  
or call the Rectory*

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## Holy Day Mass Schedule

Vigil / Evening before: 7:00 PM

The Day of: 6:30AM, Noon, 7:00 PM

Legal Holidays 9:00 AM ( only )

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## Sacramental Confession

## Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament

Saturdays: 4:00 PM to 4:45 PM

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## Weekday Mass at Saint Anne's

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 6:30 AM

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## Rectory Office Hours

Monday - Thursday

10:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Wednesday, Thursday

5:00 PM - 7:30 PM

Friday

10:00 AM - 11:30 AM by appointment

11:30 AM - 3:30 PM

Saturday, Sunday By appointment

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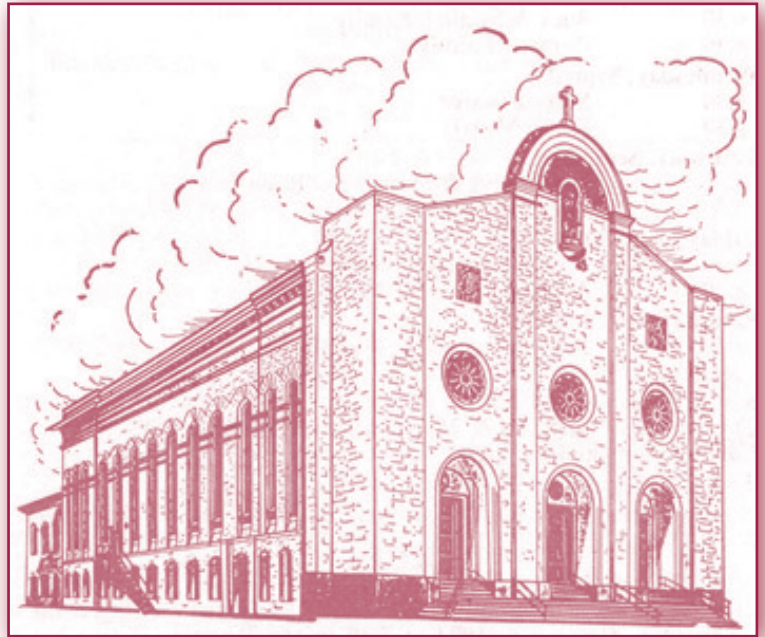
## Pre-Jordan Baptismal Classes

is held every 2nd Tuesday of the Month. If this is your first child then parents & godparents are encouraged to attend class 7:00 PM at the

Rectory on

November 7th, December 12th

Parents must call the Rectory to register for the class.



## Lector and Eucharistic Minister Coordinators

**Saturday 5:00 PM Mass:**

**Jerry Doyle ~ 267-688-0653**

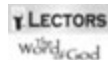
**Sunday 7:30 AM Mass:**

**Marianne Yeager ~ 215-739-8188**

**Sunday 10:30 AM Mass:**

**Dan and Fae Bermudez**

**215-828-4660**



## Baptism

Saturday 10:00 AM (lower church)  
Sunday after 10:30 AM Mass Upper Church

Parents must register in advance by calling the rectory 215-739-4590





**December 16 - 17**

**Saturday**

4:00 - 4:45 PM Confession/Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

5:00 PM Jim Tanghe requested by Family

**Sunday**

7:30 AM Living & Deceased Parishioners of St. Anne

10:30 AM Mary McGranahan requested by Family  
Upper Church

**Monday**

6:30 AM Beatrice O'Neill  
requested by John McCabe

**Tuesday**

6:30 AM Marc Portale  
requested by Fran & Theresa Barton

**Wednesday**

6:30 AM Frances Leipert  
requested by Frances Tangle

**Thursday**

6:30 AM St. Anne Guild requested by St. Anne Guild

7:00 PM Rosary

7:30 PM St. Anne Novena  
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

**The Envelopes being used Saturday and Sunday  
for the week of December 10 and 11 was 90  
Thank You for your support.**



**Welcome to our Newly  
Baptized**

**Joseph Tracy Kalup  
Scarlett Faith Fisher**

**The 'O' Antiphons of Advent**

Once the seventh century, this set of seven prayer texts has been sung or recited over the final days of Advent during the daily service of vespers, or evening prayer. They are voiced in response to the Magnificat (Luke 1:46-55). Each antiphonal prayer addresses God with "O" and a biblical name and concludes with a call for him to come. The phrases of the prayers derive from Scripture. You may be familiar with them from the verse of the well-known Advent hymn, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." They may be used devotionally, one a day, from December 17 to 23. Here are the traditional texts of the "Great O's":

*O Wisdom, O holy word of God, you govern all creation with your strong yet tender care: Come and show your people the way to salvation.*

*O Sacred Lord of ancient Israel, who showed yourself to Moses in the burning bush, who gave him the holy law on Sinai mountain: Come, stretch out your mighty hand to set us free.*

*O Flower of Jesse's stem, you have been raised up as a sign for all peoples; rulers stand silent in your presence; the nations bow down in worship before you. Come, let nothing keep you from coming to our aid.*

*O Key of David, O royal power of Israel, controlling at your will the gate of heaven: Come, break down the prison walls of death for those who dwell in darkness and the shadow of death, and lead your captive people into freedom.*

*O Radiant Dawn, splendor of eternal light, sun of justice: Come, shine on those who dwell in darkness and the shadow of death.*

*O Ruler of all the nations, the only joy of every human heart, O keystone of the mighty arch of humankind: Come and save the creature you fashioned from the dust.*

*O Emmanuel, ruler and lawgiver, desire of the nations, savior of all people: Come and set us free, Lord our God.*

*from "Advent in Church and Cultural Tradition" by  
Bobby Gross*

December 23	3:00 PM to 4:45 PM Christmas confessions 5:00 PM Mass 4th Sunday of Advent	
December 24	7:30 AM 4th Sunday of Advent 10:30 AM 4th Sunday of Advent <u>Christmas Eve Mass</u> 4:00 PM Children Mass 7:00 PM Vigil Mass Upper Church	Lower Church Upper Church Upper Church
December 25	<u>Christmas Day Mass</u> 7:30 AM 9:00 AM	Lower Church Lower Church



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Advent is a wonderful time of year. It's that special season when families huddle together around the TV ( or alone, on their various devices) to watch hundreds of greed-inspiring ads and listen to Xmas carols with rewritten lyrics that sell lottery tickets, and cars and smartphones.

That's Option A. Option B is this: We can make Advent 2017 something much deeper and much better. We can live it as the season was meant to be lived.

C.S. Lewis, the great Christian scholar and storyteller of the last century, had a particular dislike for the yearly pagan blowout called "Xmas" ( now "the holidays" - even Xmas was too religious for mass marketing purpose). Lewis wasn't a Scrooge, and he certainly knew the beauty and joy of gift-giving rooted in love. But he always led his readers to remember what Advent and Christmas are *actually about*.

In his novel *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*, Lewis describes the fear and sadness of an imaginary world ( Narnia ) ruled by an evil witch; a world where it's "always winter and never Christmas." And in that world, when Father Christmas finally does arrive, he's the sign of an even greater arrival: the coming of the lion Aslan, son of the Great King over the water, and Narnia's savior and liberator. A move vivid Christian allegory is hard to imagine.

The joy in Christmas ("Christ-Mass") has its source in the birth of Jesus Christ, redeemer of man, Advent, the start of the new Church year, is the preface or prequel to that world-changing event. It readies our hearts to receive the Child Jesus at Bethlehem, and also Jesus the Son of God and Lord of history at the end of time. It's a season to reflect, repent, put aside our sins and failures, and begin again in hope as true disciples.

How do we do that? Christian life involves a balance of contemplation ( prayer, worship, and the sacraments ) and action ( the practical works of discipleship that flow from our faith ). Thus, there's no such thing as authentically Christian action unmoored from a personal faith in, and relationship with, Jesus Christ.

This is why putting ourselves in God's presence through daily prayer, frequent Mass and Confession, and regular reading of Scripture are so important: These things are life-giving waters in the desert of our daily challenges and distractions. Reading and praying over the first and second chapters of Luke's Gospel each day during Advent are a great way to experience the richness of the season.

But the seed of faith is meant to grow into a life of apostleship. That means engaging the needs of others. Mary and Joseph were strangers to Bethlehem, travelers, poor, and without shelter the first Christmas. Recalling that is a good way to direct our thoughts away from ourselves to the hopes and worries of others this season. And plenty of people do need our help.

To take just one example: Despite the kindness of so many Philadelphians, and the great work of our Catholic Social Services and other organizations, our city ranks among the 10 most distressed large cities in the United States on issues like unemployment, median income, poverty, housing and education. Hunger - astonishingly, for a nation as wealthy as the United States - is also a major problem. *One in five* Philadelphians can't afford enough food, according to the group Hunger Free America. This makes the work of our archdiocesan Nutritional Development Services ( NDS ) - especially the NDS Child Nutrition Programs and NDS Community Food Program - doubly vital.

Meanwhile, our metro area is home to thousands of young adults living in limbo this Advent due to the shutdown of the federal Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals ( DACA ) program. These persons arrived as children with parents who illegally immigrated. They've grown up in the United States knowing no other nation or home. To put it more bluntly, America is their home *but they're not citizens*. And starting in March 2018, up to 1,400 DACA recipients a day of the 800,000 countrywide will become subject to deportation.

Both of our political parties, as well as the White House, sympathize with the plight of these young people. But the devil ( or God ) is in the details. Good intentions in Washington offer founder on partisan bickering. Among the greatest acts of kindness we can do this Christmas is to write our U.S. senators and congresspersons. We need to urge our federal representatives to pass the Development, Relief, and problem, and it has my strong support and the support of America's bishops.

In the end, we'll be judged by the depth of our faith and how it shaped our lives - or didn't. It's a simple truth, but a good one to keep in mind in the remaining days of Advent. Tax deductible gifts can be sent to Nutritional Development Services, Archdiocese of Philadelphia, 222 North 17th St. Philadelphia, PA 19103, Dream Ace <https://justiceforimmigrants.org/action-alerts/action-alert-support-dream-act-2017>, and contact information for U.S. senators and congresspersons can be found at: <http://www.pacatholic.org/resources/voter-voice/?vsrc=%2fAddress>.

What are the "O Antiphons"?  
by Father William Saunders

What are the " O Antiphons"?

The O Antiphons refer to the seven antiphons that are recited ( or chanted ) preceding the Magnificat during Vespers of the Liturgy of the Hours. They cover the special period of Advent preparation know as the Octave before Christmas, Dec. 17 - 23, with Dec. 24 being Christmas Eve and Vespers for that evening being for the Christmas Vigil.

The exact origin of the O Antiphons is not known. Boethius ( c. 480 - 524) made a slight reference to them, thereby suggesting their presence at that time. By the eighth century, they are in use in the liturgical celebrations in Rome. One may conclude that in some fashion the O Antiphons have been part of our liturgical tradition since the very early Church.

The importance of O Antiphons is twofold: Each one highlights a title for the Messiah: O Sapientia ( O Wisdom ), O Adonai ( O Lord ), O Radix Jesse ( O Root of Jesse ), O Clavis David ( O Key of David ), O Oriens ( O Rising Sun ), O Rex Gentium ( O King of the Nations ), and O Emmanuel. Also, each one refers to the prophecy of Isaiah of the coming of the Messiah. Lets now look at each antiphon with just a sample of Isaiahs related prophecies:

O Sapientia: O Wisdom, O holy Word of God, you govern all creation with your strong yet tender care. Come and show your people the way to salvation. Isaiah had prophesied, The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him: a spirit of wisdom and of understanding, a spirit of counsel and of strength, a spirit of knowledge and fear of the Lord, and his delight shall be the fear of the Lord. ( Isaiah 11:2-3 ), and Wonderful is His counsel and great is His wisdom. ( Isaiah 28:29 )

O Adonal: O sacred Lord of ancient Israel, who showed yourself to Moses in the burning bush, who gave him the holy law on Sinai mountain: come, stretch our your mighty hand to set us free. Isaiah had prophesied, But He shall judge the poor with justice, and decide aright for the lands afflicted. He shall strike the ruthless with the rod of his mouth, and with the breath of his lips he shall slay the wicked. Justice shall be the band around his waist, and faithfulness a belt upon his hips. ( Isaiah 11:4-5 ); and Indeed the Lord will be there with us, majestic; yes the Lord our judge, the Lord our lawgiver, the Lord our king, he it is who will save us. ( Isaish 33:22 ).

O Radix Jesse: O Flower of Jesse's stem, you have been raised up as a sign for all peoples; kings stand silent in your presence; the nations bow down in worship before you. Come, let nothing keep you from coming to our aid. Isaiah had prophesied, But a shoot shall sprout from the stump of Jesse, and from his roots a bud shall blossom. ( Isaiah 11:1 ), and A On that day, the root of Jesse, set up as a signal for the nations, the Gentiles shall seek out, for his dwelling shall be glorious. ( Isaiah 11:10 ). Remember also that Jesse was the father of King David, and Micah had prophesied that the Messiah would be of the house and lineage of David and be born in Davids city, Bethlehem ( Micah 5:1 ).

O Clavis David: O Key of David, O royal Power of Israel controlling at your will the gate of Heaven: Come, break down the prison walls of death for those who dwell in darkness and the shadow of death; and lead your captive people into freedom. Isaiah had prophesied. Al will place the Key of the House of David on His shoulder; when he opens, no one will shut, when he shuts, no one will open. ( Isaiah 22:22 ), and His dominion is vast and forever peaceful, from Davids throne, and over His kingdom, which he confirms and sustains by judgment and justice, both now and forever. ( Isaiah 9:6 ).

O Oriens: O Radiant Dawn, splendor of eternal light, sun of justice: come, shine on those who dwell in darkness and the shadow of death. Isaiah had prophesied, The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light; upon those who dwelt in the land of gloom a light has shown. ( Isaiah 9:1 ).

O Rex Gentium: O King of all the nations, the only joy of every human heart, O Keystone of the mighty arch of man, come and save the creature you fashioned from the dust. Isaiah had prophesied, For a child is born to us, a son is given us; upon his shoulder dominion rests. They name him Wonder-Counselor, God-Hero, Father-Forever, Prince of Peace ( Isaiah 9:5 ), and He shall judge between the nations, and impose terms on many peoples. They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; one nation shall not raise the sword against another, nor shall they train for war again. ( Isaiah 2:4 ).

O Emmanuel: O Emmanuel, king and lawgiver, desire of the nations. Savior of all people, come and set us free, Lord our God. Isaiah had prophesied. The Lord himself will give you this sign: the Virgin shall be with child, and bear a son, and shall name his Emmanuel.

( Isaiah 7:14 ). Remember Emmanuel means God is with us.

According to Professor Robert Greenberg of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, the Benedictine monks arranged these antiphons with a definite purpose. If one starts with the last title and takes the first letter of each one - Emmanuel, Rex, Oriens, Clavis, Radix, Adonai, Sapientia - the Latin words **ero cras** are formed, meaning, Tomorrow, I will come. Therefore, the Lord Jesus, whose coming we have prepared for in Advent and whom we have addressed in these seven Messianic titles, now speaks to us, Tomorrow, I will come. So the O Antiphons not only bring intensity to our Advent preparation, but bring it to a joyful conclusion.

### Saint Anne Guild Enrollment

The Saint Anne Guild prays the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Thursday evenings at 7:00 pm, before the start of the Saint Anne Novena. The Rosary is prayed for all Guild Members, and the intentions of all present. Following the St. Anne Novena and Veneration of her Relics we will have Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All our welcome to this wonderful evening of Grace.

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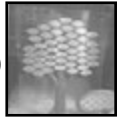
Remember to Pray for those who are sick. If you would like to place a member of St. Anne Parish on the sick list please call Ms. El at the Rectory. 215-739-4590

Father of goodness and love, hear our prayers for the sick members of our community and for all who are in need. Amid mental and physical suffering may they find consolation in your healing presence. Show your mercy as you close wounds, cure illness, make broken bodies whole and free downcast spirits. May these special people find lasting health and deliverance, and so join us in thanking you for all your gifts. We ask this through the Lord Jesus who healed those who



### Our Memorial Tree

If you are interested in purchasing a leaf for \$300.00 or a rock for \$1,000 Please contact the rectory at 215-739-4590



Congratulations to this Months 50/50 winner:

Marianne Yeager

### Pay down the debt

Our new total for outstanding debt is **\$362,324.59**  
Sent check number 5590 for \$1,502.37

Thank You all so very much for your constant generous support of our second collection to reduce our debt. May God continue to Bless you and your families for your kindness.

### Bingo

“Have you hugged a Bingo volunteer today?”

Please note Bingo will not be played on December 24th, December 31st. so that our wonderful volunteers can relax and enjoy the holidays with their families. Doors open at 4:00 PM and Bingo starts at 6:00 PM to 9:30 PM



### St. Anne Falcons hooded sweatshirts make a great Christmas Gift

On a envelope mark name, phone number, and number of sweatshirt what size you need and the money. Place the envelope in the Sunday collection basket or drop it off at the rectory.



### Workshop For Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion for the Sick:

Saturday, February 3, 2018, 10:00 AM - Noon  
Cathedral Chapel, 18th Street and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway,  
Philadelphia, PA 19103  
Presenter, Father Dennis Gill, Director of the Office for Divine Worship

### Homeless Fundraiser Next Week

St. Anne's native and author Gerry Shields will be selling his holiday children's book, "Harry the Homeless Christmas Tree", after Masses next week. **Dec. 23 and 24.** In the back of church. The money from the \$10.00 book designed to teach children compassion for the nation's homeless will be given to the St. Francis Inn on Kensington Avenue that feeds the homeless daily. Gerry's teen daughter, Sarah, designed the cover and twin son, Liam, drew the characters. Please support this worthy cause.



### Day of Giving Dec. 21, 2017 | # ABCDayofGiving

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### "Amazon Smile"

The Holiday Shopping frenzy is about to begin and we wanted to remind you that St. Anne's Church was signed up for "Amazon Smile". Please ask all your friends to use the attached Amazon link.

<https://smile.amazon.com/ch23-1355119>

This new innovative way of reaching the goals of the Parish is supported by the St. Anne's Reunion Committee. Every little bit helps us to maintain our beautiful Church and continue to provide services to the community.

Happy shopping and thanks for your help

**Mass for Religious Education and Presentation of Anniversary Awards**  
Saturday, January 6, 2018 at 11:00 AM  
Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul

**Were You Born at Misericordia Hospital???**  
Mercy Philadelphia Hospital, formally Misericordia Hospital, is celebrating 100 years of service. We invite those born at Misericordia to discover their birthplace and our proud heritage. Join us on Sunday, January 28, 2018 from 2PM to 4PM for an open house. RSVP Call Mercy Philadelphia Hospital Administration at 215-748-9300 by January 21, 2018.

**Archdiocesan Holy Land Pilgrimage**  
February 1 - 11, 2018  
Contact Susan at 1-800-842-4842 or [susan@select-intl.com](mailto:susan@select-intl.com) or visit [www.selectinternationaltours.com](http://www.selectinternationaltours.com)

### Archdiocesan Adult Choir

If you are interested in joining the Archdiocesan Adult Choir

Please contact

[cangelini@archphila.org](mailto:cangelini@archphila.org)

for an audition time after

January 1, 2018



### Archdiocesan Boy and Girl Choir

Open auditions: Jan. 13, 2018  
Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul  
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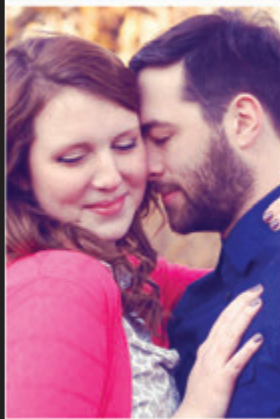
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