



Saint Luke Catholic Church

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November 29, 2020

First Sunday of Advent



Welcome to St. Luke

When we stopped celebrating public Masses, we had intentions allocated for many of the days of the year. While the Sunday Masses 'for the people' were fulfilled with our "virtual Mass", a significant backlog exists. In order to catch up, we are not accepting new intentions at this time. Once existing intentions are fulfilled, we will advise all of this fact. Thank you for your understanding.

Mass Intentions

Mass Schedule

Saturday 5:00 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM
10:30 AM
Tues. 8:00 AM

Sacraments

BAPTISM

Please arrange with the Parish Office.

RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 4:00-4:30 PM
and by appointment.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made at least 6 months prior to the wedding date. Saturday wedding schedule: 1:00 PM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call to arrange

Devotions

Mother of Perpetual Help
Tuesday.....6:30 PM

Office Hours

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Tues. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM

After hours for emergencies requiring a Priest

(262) 782-0032 ext.102

Membership

People new to the area are invited to register at St. Luke by contacting the Parish Office or stopping at the Welcome Table in the Narthex.

We welcome you to journey with us in faith!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Is 63:16b-17, 19b; 64:2-7/1 Cor 1:3-9/Mk 13:33-37

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Ralph Sherrman

8:00 AM † Joe Huber

10:30 AM † Michael & Mary Marola and John & Helen Hurley and Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

Monday, November 30

St. Andrew

Rom 10:9-18/Mt 4:18-22

No Morning Mass

Tuesday December 1

Advent Weekday

Is 11:1-10/Lk 10:21-24

8:00 AM † Bill & Nancy Hoepfner

Wednesday, December 2

Advent Weekday

Is 25:6-10a/Mt 15:29-37

No Morning Mass

Thursday, December 3

St. Francis Xavier

Is 26:1-6/Mt 7:21, 24-27

No Morning Mass

Friday, December 4

Advent Weekday

Is 29:17-24/Mt 9:27-31

No Morning Mass

Saturday, December 5

Advent Weekday

Is 30:19-21, 23-26/Mt 9:35--10:1, 5a, 6-8

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Is 40:1-5, 9-11/2 Pt 3:8-14/Mk 1:1-8

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Gregory & Patricia Piette

8:00 AM † Jim Alexander

10:30 AM † Jeff Johnson/Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

Guests? Possible New Members? Have you been worshipping with us and thinking about joining us? 'Sign-up' as members of St. Luke at the 'NEW MEMBERS TABLE' after Mass. WELCOME! JOIN US!

Mon., November 30.....Handbell Rehearsal
 7:00 PM Church
Tues., December 1..... Perpetual Help Devotions
 6:30 PM Chapel
Sat., December 5 1st Reconciliation Preparation
 9:00 AM..... Room 204

Advent A Sense of the Season

December is the time for expressing the hope and strengthening the dreams that will carry us through the next year. Advent is the way we as church express our hopes. Prophetic visions, prayers and songs calling for the Lord to come do help us to hope profoundly. Advent allows us to do what most others do in December—but to see in the coming Lord the answer to our dreams. In our Catholic tradition, keeping Advent means singing the songs of expectation, of our hopes and longing, before we enter into the full-throated praise of Christmas carols.



Here are a few lines from our tradition on what Advent is about. “Advent has a twofold character: as a season to prepare us for Christmas when Christ’s first coming is remembered; as a season when that remembrance directs the mind and the heart to await Christ’s second coming at the end of time. Advent is thus a period for devout and joyful expectation.” (General Norms for the Liturgical Year and the Calendar, #39)

Thomas Merton, in his book *Seasons of Celebration*, reviewed the ways Saint Bernard of Clairvaux approached these comings of Christ. The first advent was Christ’s birth. The other will be at the end of time. Faith in these two stimulates recognition of a third, the advent of Christ in our church now, today. Viewed from this perspective, the Advent liturgy, with its scriptures, prayers and songs, is neither a romantic return to the Old Testament while we wait for the baby at Bethlehem, nor is it an exercise in expressing hope for an ever-receding end of time. The Advent liturgy is neither nostalgic nor illusory. When we take the tradition and enter it fully, we become Advent, the people in and through whom Christ comes.

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Justice Corner



Stay Awake, Be Ready!

Today’s scriptures admonish us to "Be watchful and alert." We might reflect on things that keep us from being alert to God and God's values:

- The individualistic mentality that keeps us from solidarity and charity
- The temptation to rely on power and violence instead of active nonviolence
- The tendency to accumulate wealth instead of sharing material resources
- The practice of judging things from the limited view of our culture alone
- The lack of respect for life
- The excessive power of the media which limits our vision
- The lack of direct contact with those who are in need or different than ourselves.

The challenge is to understand the biases of our culture and begin to see things from a broader perspective. In the face of all the challenges, we are invited to have hope and rejoice in the spirit of Jesus who will help and set us free.

Adapted from Lectionary Reflections by www.educationforjustice.org

Please remember in prayer **Beverly Merar** of St. Luke who has died; her husband, Don and their family. We also remember **James Igielski** of St. Luke who had died, his sons, Dan and Jeff and their family.



Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord.

R./And let perpetual light shine upon them.

May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

R./ Amen.

Today is the 1st Sunday of Advent

Little Blue Books are available on the table in the Narthex for our Advent formation.



As we begin Advent we are called to “Be watchful! Be alert!” as we stand in joyful anticipation for the grace of Christmas to once again bless our lives.

Is there a family you know who needs assistance? Please call the St. Luke Conference of the Society St. Vincent de Paul, 262-782-0032 ext. 288, so that together we can help our neighbors in need to celebrate Christmas.

St. Luke Prayer Network

The prayer network is a group of people who pray for the intentions requested. Only the first names are used. Anyone who wishes to join the phone network is always welcome. Call Janice Theisen 262 521-8095 (jreader66@hotmail.com) with your intentions or to join us.



From Cathy's Desk

Today is the 1st Sunday of Advent. Happy New Year! Actually it is the New Liturgical Year. The new calendar year is fast approaching though. Many of us will be happy to see this calendar year come to a close. However, rather than wishing your life away, a phrase my mom always warns about, let us use this time to come closer together. I know what you are thinking...we must stay socially distanced. I understand, and I believe that is the correct thing to do. However, we can find closeness in another way. We can become closer through the traditions of our beloved Catholic faith. Vance Dahl and I have been working on seven prayer services. Yes, you did read that correctly! Beginning on Thursday, December 17th we will have a new prayer service on each day. These prayer services will be a takeoff of the O Antiphons. What are the O Antiphons you ask? Well, over the next few weeks, there will be information to help you understand this ancient form of prayer. Vance and I are trying to include as many people of the parish as possible in these seven prayer services. The prayer services will include the O Antiphons, music, scripture and prayer. Below is a brief description of the O Antiphons from the USCCB.

The Roman Church has been singing the "O" Antiphons since at least the eighth century. They are the antiphons that accompany the Magnificat canticle of Evening Prayer from December 17-23. They are a magnificent theology that uses ancient biblical imagery drawn from the messianic hopes of the Old Testament to proclaim the coming Christ as the fulfillment not only of Old Testament hopes, but present ones as well. Their repeated use of the imperative "Come!" embodies the longing of all for the Divine Messiah.

~USCCB

~ Cathy Smith

Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate

Signing of Christmas Cards

Beginning next Sunday, the First Sunday of Advent, we will have a table in the Narthex so you can sign a few Christmas Cards for the Homebound of our St. Luke Parish and a couple of residential centers in the Brookfield and Waukesha areas.



We will have a supply of clean pens. When you are finished with the number of cards you would like to sign you can put the pen in the container to be cleaned.

If you know of someone you would like us to send a card to, please contact Cathy Smith.

A Prayer for Putting on a Face Mask

Creator God, as I prepare to go into the world, help me to see the sacramental nature of the wearing of this cloth. Let it be a tangible and visible way of living love for my neighbors, as I love myself.

Christ Jesus, since my lips will be covered, uncover my heart, that people would see my smile in the crinkles around my eyes. Since my voice may be muffled, help me to speak clearly, not only with my words, but with my actions.

Holy Spirit, as the elastic touches my ears, remind me to listen carefully and caringly to all those I meet. May this simple piece of cloth be a shield and banner, and may each breath that it holds, be filled with Your love.

In Your name and in that love, I pray.

Amen.

Rev. Richard Bott, Moderator
Presbyterian Church of Canada

December—Intergenerational / Whole Parish Catechesis

During the month of December, our Intergenerational / Whole Parish Catechesis session will be on Sunday, December 6. The topic of the session is **Justice**. We are blessed to have a parishioner and student of Social Justice, **Edmund Nuñez** be our guest speaker. This will be a recorded Zoom session which you will be able to find on the Christian Faith Formation tab of the St. Luke Webpage. If you have any additional questions, please contact Cathy Smith.

Advent is about learning to wait. It is about not having to know exactly what is coming tomorrow, only that whatever it is, it is of the essence of sanctification for us. Every piece of it, some hard, some uplifting, is sign of the work of God alive in us. We are becoming as we go. We learn in Advent to stay in the present, knowing that only the present well-lived can possibly lead us to the fullness of life.

~ Joan Chittister, OSB

Dear People of St. Luke and Guests—Advent People, ALL!

Yes, life is different this Advent-Christmas in these COVID-19 times.

Thanksgiving gatherings were different; virtual connection is great but food tastes better when enjoyed around the same table with loved ones and friends physically present. This year we will forego our Holy Mary Bake Sale and Advent Pancake Breakfast. While these parts of life are different, the Gospel call remains the same in these challenging CV-19 times.

As we begin our Advent Journey we are invited to ‘watch, be alert and pray.’ Our challenge is to ‘stay green’ - change - grow - and respect and reverence God present and active in each other and all of creation.

As Fr. Richard Rohr says, “The main purpose of the Bible; the Scriptures; the Word of God is not to get us to love more but to help us see differently. Once we see differently, then wisdom, understanding, counsel, strength, knowledge, wonder, and awe in God’s Presence flood our consciousness and love, justice and peace flow more freely. Living; dying; living; sleeping or being awake and alert - ‘staying green’ is all a matter of perspective: How we see...what we see.... can make all the difference in the world.

In his book, *Spirit Master*, (Fr.) John Shea includes a quote of psychologist, Abraham Maslow. After suffering a near fatal heart attack, Maslow wrote: “One very important aspect of post mortem life is that everything gets precious, everything gets piercingly important. You get stabbed by things, by flowers, and by babies and by other beautiful things. Just the very act of living, of walking, breathing, eating and having friends and chatting.... everything seems to look more beautiful rather than less, and one gets the much –intensified sense of miracles.” Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, in his spiritual masterpiece, *The Divine Milieu*, describes his own effort at seeing differently and letting things be piercingly important. Teilhard de Chardin writes, “It is a question of seeing. I long to see the fire that shimmers deep beneath things and deep within things. Oh, to see all things ablaze with God’s fire.”

Is this the blaze that lights our fire in Faith as we celebrate Eucharist, be it in-person or virtually, and become what we celebrate – Christ’s Body – the very justice of God. This takes a conscious decision on our part to want to be changed, transformed as the New Creation we are in Christ. If we are not transformed in Eucharist; if we don’t go forth from Sunday Eucharist as different people then something is wrong. No Eucharistic spectators; all are participants; all are to be animated by God’s Spirit in Christ. We are all the New Creation in Christ. Our Advent Scriptures ironically prepare us for death by calling us to life, now. If we see colors while we are alive, death loses its sting. The Baptism that Jesus brings demands sincere conversion - a change of heart - but it also brings the all consuming fire of God’s love which transforms us; the fire that incinerates our chaff allowing the wheat of our lives to be gathered in as Bread of Life - the Body of Christ.

Christ says to us “Be awake - be alive to the fire that is beneath and within all life – the fire of the heart: Let human experiences get divinely precious and piercingly important – in this life – before death! Live and give birth to life from the heart! Be awake to God’s justice: alive to the beauty of babies, and flowers, our family, friends, our own health, before we are separated from them. Flipping our world upside down – inside out; seeing differently; believing in a big beautiful tomorrow, today - that’s what life and ongoing conversion (change) is all about. May we neither “...be asleep while we are awake.... dead to life while we are living....nor blind to miracles as God acts in our lives; through one another; in the circle of our human relationships!”

The following reflection by Sister Joan Chittister, OSB, “**How to ‘make straight the way of God’**” may help us ‘see life differently.’

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“It was a Native American chief who taught me the meaning of Christmas at a conference where interfaith leaders were gathered to discuss the relationship of religion to race. Into the midst of the theological meanderings of those of us who wanted to write another paper, have another meeting, take another workshop to combat racism, the Chief brought the message of Isaiah again. He stood up slowly, folded his hands quietly in front of him, looked out over our heads and said softly, “I have spent my life teaching our children to say ‘thank you.’ Thank you for the grass. Thank you for the rain. Thank you for the stranger. Thank you for all the people of the world. I think that if we learn to say ‘thank you’ for everything, we will come to realize its value, to respect it, to see it as sacred.”

“It was a simple speech but it had a kind of cataclysmic effect on my soul. It raised the specter of Isaiah in me all over again. It made me think newly about what the scriptures are talking about when they tell us to “make straight the way of God.” I suddenly realized that Christmas is time to shout “thank you.”

“Christmas is the commitment to life made incarnate. It is the call to see God everywhere and especially in those places we would not expect to find glory and grace. It is the call to exult in life. Christmas is the obligation to see that everything leads us directly to God, to realize that there is no one, nothing on earth that is not the way to God for me. I knew instantly that the moment we begin to really celebrate Christmas, to look at everyone and everything as a revelation of God, to say “thank you” for them, that racism would be over, war would be no more, world hunger would disappear, everything would be gift, everyone would be sacred. Indeed, it is simple but oh, so clear: All we have to do to “make straight the way of God” is to say “thank you,” to learn to live intensely, to have a zeal for life, to develop a passion for life.”

This ‘not normal’ or ‘new normal’ Advent/Christmas time is our graced opportunity to “repent: turn around; see life from a new; a different perspective.....to stay green; to wake up and see colors again; to wake up and live!

“Christ circle round us. Christ may your light surround us. Shine in our living. Fill our hearts with great thanksgiving!”

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Blessings as we continue our Advent Journey!

Fr. Augustine

From the Pastor



Advent Wreath

An Advent wreath symbolizes our longing for the coming of Christ. The wreath is a circle of evergreen branches into which are set four candles. Traditionally three candles are violet and one is rose, but four violet or four white candles may also be used.

The wreath symbolizes many things. Evergreens signify God's enduring promise of redemption, evident like green branches in the midst of snow. The circle signifies our hope for the return of Christ, whose Kingdom will have no end. The colors of the candles match the traditional colors of the vesture for the four Sundays of Advent. Violet garments signify our penitent hope for salvation. The rose color, which may be worn on Advent's Third Sunday, signals that the season is nearly over—joy is at hand!

The wreath's most luminous symbol is its growing light. One candle is lit on the First Sunday of Advent, two on the Second, three on the Third and all four on the Fourth. In the northern hemisphere, Advent comes at a time when the days decrease to their shortest length. As the hours of darkness increase, we light more candles on the wreath. The wreath, which symbolizes the coming of Christ, grows in intensity as the anniversary of Jesus' birth draws near.

The Advent wreath may be used at home or at church. It should be blessed on the First Sunday of Advent at Mass, at evening prayer Saturday night, or during a prayer service including biblical readings and Advent songs. At home, a family member can bless the wreath. It may be lit during the evening meal, to remind everyone of the true meaning of this holy season.

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Advent Wreath Year B

If you are setting up an Advent wreath in your home this year, here are some prayers you could say while you light its candles. You may say these before or after a meal, when waking up, before going to bed, or whenever you and the members of your household can gather for prayer. Before you say the prayer, read and talk over the gospel you heard at Sunday Mass that week.

Week 1: O God, who ask us to be watchful and alert because we do not know when you will come, let this candle give us light and help us stay awake. At those times when you ask us to act, give us strength to respond at once. Through Christ our Lord.

Week 2: O God, who sent John the Baptist to proclaim a Baptism of repentance, let these two candles prepare the way for the Lord within us. Forgive our sins and fill us with your Holy Spirit. Make us ready to celebrate the birthday of our Savior. Through Christ our Lord.

Week 3: O God, who sent John the Baptist as a voice crying out in the desert, open our ears to hear his message as we light the rose candle. Shape our lives so that they will become a straight path to you. Make us ready to greet your Son when he comes to us. Through Christ our Lord.

Week 4: O God, who sent your angel Gabriel to announce good news to Mary, make us happy with your word of life. Let our hearts be so filled with love for you that they glow with the light of these four candles. May we live in a way that will please you. Through Christ our Lord.

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Christmas Memorials 2020

St. Luke would appreciate your donations to help in purchasing Christmas decorations. Sadly, we are unable to have instrumentalists this year because of the pandemic. Please fill out the form below. This is a special way to remember a loved one or a special event. Your memorials will be published in the parish bulletin at the conclusion of the Christmas Season.

Please return this form, along with your donation, in an envelope marked "Christmas Memorials".

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY to assure the correct spelling of names. Drop envelope in collection box or mail to the office.

Your Name _____

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The Memorial Message (Please fill in one line only)

In Memory of _____

In Honor of _____

Other _____



The Giving Tree is Coming!

The St. Luke Annual Giving Tree is fast approaching. You may pick a gift tag from one of the tables near the tree in the Narthex starting the First Sunday of Advent, November 29th. We will be distributing the gifts following the 10:30am Mass on December 13th. (We know, it is a short shopping season this year). Our recipients this year are: Pathfinders, Catholic Charities, and the MacCanon Brown Homeless Sanctuary. Do not wrap the item (s) please tie/tape the gift tag to the gift to aid in our distribution.

Due to Covid-19, Brookfield Rehabilitation can only accept cash donations. They are seeking \$600 in order to give each of their 120 residents a \$5 gift. If you would like to make a donation to them please contact Cathy Smith. Your continued generosity is appreciated!

Please bring the gift back to St. Luke no later than Sunday, December 13th Unwrapped with the tag

Questions? Contact Cathy Smith
(262) 782-0032 ext. 106



Make Someone's Christmas Merrier...and Yours Too!



In case you were wondering about some of our practices at St. Luke, here are some of the most recent Liturgical Directives from the Archdiocese:

Choir/Singing

Cantor is allowed. Social distancing from musician. No Choirs. Minimize communal singing.

Reception of Communion Lay Eucharistic Ministers

Reception of Communion is recommended in the hand only. Eucharistic Ministers may be used to distribute Communion, following the same Guidelines for Clergy. One designated distributor is preferred.

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Noon on Monday

St. Luke Mission Statement

We, the people of St. Luke Catholic Faith Community, open to the Spirit, seek to grow in faith through liturgical participation, lifelong Christian formation, and social ministries of the Church.

We accept our responsibility as Christian Stewards in the sharing of our time, talents, and treasure as we journey together 'living into our Baptism'. We honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace the future as together we build a household of faith and a world in which all are welcome.

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