



Saint Luke Catholic Church

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December 6, 2020

Second 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

ANOIDING 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, DECEMBER 6

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

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Monday, December 7

Is 35:1-10/Lk 5:17-26

6:30 PM

Anticipated Mass for Immaculate Conception

Parishioners of St. Luke

St. Ambrose

Tuesday December 8

Gn 3:9-15, 20/Eph 1:3-6, 11-12/Lk 1:26-38

No Morning Mass

(See page 5 for Mass schedule at neighboring parishes.)

The Immaculate Conception of Mary

Wednesday, December 9

Is 40:25-31/Mt 11:28-30

No Morning Mass

Advent Weekday

Thursday, December 10

Is 41:13-20/Mt 11:11-15

No Morning Mass

Advent Weekday

Friday, December 11

Is 48:17-19/Mt 11:16-19

No Morning Mass

Advent Weekday

Saturday, December 12

Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab/Lk 1:39-47

Our Lady of Guadalupe

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Is 61:1-2a, 10-11/1 Thes 5:16-24/Jn 1:6-8, 19-28

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Joe Huber and Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

8:00 AM † Bob & Julie Jaworski

10:30 AM † Chad Misko

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

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!

This Week at St. Luke

Tues., December 8..... Perpetual Help Devotions
 6:30 PM Chapel
Sat., December 12 Communal Reconciliation
 10:00 AM..... at Holy Apostles
Sun., December 13 Faith Formation Classes
 9:15 - 10:15 AM Classrooms

In today’s Gospel, John the Baptist urges us to “Prepare the way of the Lord.” We are called to help prepare the way of the Lord by making the real meaning of Christmas come alive in our own hearts, in our family, and to reach out to those in need. **Your gift in the St. Vincent de Paul Poor Box will help our neighbors in need to celebrate the grace of God’s love this Christmas.**



Luke’s Literary Ladies

 Luke’s Literary Ladies will meet on Tuesday December 15th. The book selected is: *Dashing Through the Snow* by Mary Higgins Clark. We will meet with masks on and sit socially distant in the Narthex Meeting room at 7:00pm. Please join us if you feel healthy and safe.



We welcome **Katherine Sue Laur** to our St. Luke Family. Katherine was baptized on November 22nd and initiated into the Mystery of Christ as lived here in our St. Luke Community. **We congratulate her parents James and Jennifer, and Godparents Kathryn Laur and Michael Dow.**



Justice Corner



Give Comfort To My People

Today’s Scriptures remind us that suffering surrounds us and God calls us to bring comfort. During the joyful seasons of Advent and Christmas, many are suffering from hardships caused by lengthy unemployment, chronic illness, violence, and abuse. Isaiah urges us to cry out to the Lord who will fill in the valleys of our lives.

As we carry our crosses, the road can seem endless and we may feel discouraged. Peter reminds us that God’s time is very different from our own. We are to wait and prepare the way by comforting others. It is surprising how our problems seem to shrink when we reach out to help someone else who is suffering.

Do you know someone who needs to be comforted? Perhaps an elderly person living alone or in a nursing home, a mother overwhelmed by the demands of her young family, a caregiver who needs a break, or someone who is grieving. Can you spend an hour or two visiting/babysitting to comfort them? Or at least connect with them via a call, text, email or postal note?

Please remember in prayer **Bonita (Bonnie) Neimon** of St. Luke who has died; her husband, Richard, and their family **Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord.** R./And let perpetual light shine upon her. **May her soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.** R./ Amen.



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

As a follow-up to last Sunday's liturgical focus of waiting, watching, staying alert, praying and revealing God's Presence in our world I offer the following news release giving us Pope Francis' vision for our Advent Season and this New Year of Grace. Fr. Augustine

From the Pastor



'Advent Is a Call to Hope; Faith Is a Love Story' — Pope Francis Ushers in New Liturgical Season in the Vatican

NOVEMBER 29, 2020 DEBORAH CASTELLANO LUBOV SPECIAL EVENTS

Advent is a continuous call to hope: it reminds us that God is present in history to lead humanity to its ultimate goal and fullness, which is the Lord Jesus Christ. God is with us, present throughout history, beside us and supporting us. God never abandons us and, amid life's storms, extends a loving hand and frees us.

Pope Francis offered this comfort on Nov. 29, 2020, the first day of Advent, one day after the Ordinary Public Consistory for the creation of 13 new cardinals in a socially distant St. Peter's Basilica as the world grapples with the COVID19 resurgence worldwide. He did so between his homily and his subsequent Angelus address. Among the thirteen new cardinals was Wilton Gregory, a Chicagoan and now Archbishop of Washington, D.C., the first African American Cardinal. Following the Angelus, the Holy Father gave three recommendations for faithful this Season: 1) Greater Sobriety 2) Attention to the needy 3) Simple moments of prayer in our families.

Francis acknowledged he is "well aware" that life is made up of highs and lows, of lights and shadows. Each one of us experiences moments of disappointment, of failure and being lost. Moreover, the pandemic has generated worry, fear and discouragement in many people, and risks falling into pessimism, closure and apathy. Asking how should we react in the face of all this, the Pope quoted the Psalmist: "Our soul waits for the Lord: who is our help and our shield. Our heart is glad in the Lord, because we trust in God's holy name" (Ps 33:20-21). "Confidently waiting for the Lord," Francis said, "allows us to find comfort and courage in the dark moments of our lives."

"Advent is a continuous call to hope: it reminds us that God is present in history to lead it to its ultimate goal and to its fullness, which is the Lord Jesus Christ. God is present in the history of humanity, He is the "God-with-us", He walks beside us to support us. "The Lord," he said, "never abandons us; God accompanies us through the events of our lives to help us discover the meaning of the journey; the meaning of everyday life, to give us courage when we are under duress or when we suffer.

In the midst of life's storms, God always extends His hand to us and frees us from threats. It is up to us to cling to Him so as not to sink into the abyss, and so as to be found – as Paul says – "sustained to the end, guiltless in the day of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 1:8). Pope Francis prayed that Mary, the woman of the expectation, "accompany our steps at the beginning of this new liturgical year, and help us to fulfill the task of Jesus' disciples, indicated by the Apostle Peter: to render an account for the hope that is in us (see 1 Pet 3:15)."

The Mass was celebrated with the new cardinals. Participating in the celebration were also the existing cardinals, 12 parish priests and rectors of the titular churches of Cardinals and about 100 faithful, accompanying the new Cardinals.

The Holy Father noted that the readings for the day (1st Sunday of Advent) suggest two key words for the season of Advent, namely closeness and vigilance. While the Prophet Isaiah says that God is close to us, Francis adds that Jesus in the Gospel, exhorts us to be vigilant while waiting for Him. "Advent," he said, "is the time in which to remember the closeness of God, who has come down to us." The first step of faith is to tell the Lord that we need God's closeness. It is also the first message of Advent and of the liturgical year, to recognize God who is close and to say: "Come closer!" "God wants to come close to us, proposing but never imposing. It is for us to keep voicing, "Come closer." It is up to us, it is the Advent prayer: "Come!". Jesus, Advent reminds us, came among us and will come again at the end of time. But we ask ourselves, what are these comings for if it does not come into our life today?" Hence, Pope Francis says: Let's invite God. "Let us make our own the typical invocation of Advent: 'Come, Lord Jesus.'"

"We can say it at the beginning of each day and repeat it often, before meetings, study, work and decisions to be made, in the most important moments and in those of trial: Come, Lord Jesus. A little prayer, but it comes from the heart. Let's say it in this time of Advent, let's repeat it: "Come, Lord Jesus." By invoking God's closeness, we will train our vigilance. "It is important," Francis reminded, "to remain vigilant, because a mistake in life is getting lost in a thousand things and not noticing God. St. Augustine said: "I am afraid that Jesus will pass by and I will not let me notice."(Sermones, 88,14,13)

"Pope Francis recognized how often, everyday, we are attracted by our interests, distracted by so many vanities, that we risk losing the essential, and reminded that the day will come when we are with the Lord. God will arrive," the Jesuit Pope stressed, urging: "let's not lose heart: the night will pass, the Lord will rise, He who died on the cross for us will judge us. To watch is to wait for this, it is



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not to be overwhelmed by discouragement, and this is called living in hope.”

“As before we were born, we were awaited by those who loved us, now we are awaited by Love who is God.” “And if we are expected in Heaven, why live on earthly claims? Why bother with some money, some fame, some success, all things that pass? Why waste time complaining about the night, while the light of day awaits us? Looking to protectors to get a promotion and move up, to promote our career?” “Everything passes,” Francis noted. “Watch, says the Lord.”

The Successor of Peter recognized that staying awake is not easy. Noting the disciples of Jesus did not succeed, Francis warned that the same lethargy and inactivity can descend on us too, warning of the dangerous sleep of “mediocrity.” “It comes when we forget our first love and go on by inertia, paying attention only to the quiet life. But without outbursts of love for God, without waiting for God’s newness, one becomes mediocre, lukewarm, worldly. This corrodes faith, because faith is the opposite of mediocrity: it is God’s ardent desire, it is continuous audacity to convert, it is courage to love, it is always moving forward. “Faith,” he continued, “is not water that extinguishes, it is fire that burns; it is not a sedative for those who are stressed, it is a love story for those in love! For this reason Jesus hates ‘luke-warm-ness’ more than anything (cf. Rev 3:16). We see God’s contempt for the lukewarm.”

“So how can we wake up from the sleep of mediocrity?” Pope Francis asks, responding: with the vigilance of prayer. “To pray is to turn on a light in the night. Prayer awakens from the ‘luke-warm-ness’ of a horizontal life, raises our gaze upwards, attunes us to the Lord. Prayer allows God to be close to us; therefore it frees from loneliness and gives hope. Prayer oxygenates life: just as one cannot live without breathing, so one cannot be a Christian without praying”. There is so much need for Christians to watch over those who sleep, for worshipers, for intercessors, who day and night bring the darkness of history before Jesus, light of the world. There is a need for worshipers. We have lost a little the sense of adoration, of being in silence before the Lord, adoring. This is mediocrity, ‘luke-warm-ness.’

Francis also warned against the second “inner sleep” the “sleep of indifference.” To bring light to that sleep of mediocrity, of ‘luke-warm-ness,’ Francis said, there is the vigilance of prayer, while adding that to awaken us from this sleep of indifference, there is the vigilance of charity. “Charity,” he exclaimed, “is the beating heart of the Christian: just as one cannot live without a heartbeat, so one cannot be a Christian without charity.”

“Praying and loving, here,” Pope Francis says, “is vigilance.” “When the Church worships God and serves others,” Francis explained, “She (the Church) does not live in the night. Even if she is tired and tried, she walks towards the Lord. Let’s invoke God: Come, Lord Jesus, we need you. Come close to us. You are the light: wake us from the sleep of mediocrity, awaken us from the darkness of indifference.” The Holy Father concluded, praying: “Come, Lord Jesus, make our hearts alert, which are now distracted: make us feel the desire to pray and the need to love.”

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Immaculate Conception

“The Immaculate Conception” is a title for Mary, the mother of Jesus. The expression means that Mary was conceived without sin. The conviction that Jesus was born of a virgin is a distinct belief, even though many Catholics erroneously think that the Immaculate Conception refers to Jesus.

Contributing to the confusion is the celebration of the Immaculate Conception during the season of Advent. While the faithful are preparing to honor the birth of Jesus, we commemorate the conception of Mary. The choice of December 8 for the Immaculate Conception does not directly relate to Advent; it corresponds more to the traditional date for the Feast of the Birth of Mary, September 8, which coincides with the dedication of a Jerusalem church in honor of the mother of Mary. The feast for the conception of Mary is backed up from that day nine months. In a similar way, we celebrate the Annunciation on March 25, nine months before the birth of Jesus.

Belief in the Immaculate Conception asserts that God preserved Mary from all sin from the moment of her conception, thus preparing a pure vessel for the Incarnation of the Son. This belief is not expressly contained in the Scriptures, but it enjoys a widespread following in the Church’s tradition. Although the Immaculate Conception of Mary has been affirmed since the earliest centuries of Christianity, it was not formally proclaimed a dogma of the Church until 1854. December 8 is now a holyday of obligation in the United States, which is placed under Mary’s patronage with this title.

When Mary is depicted as the Immaculate Conception, she is often shown wearing a crown of stars as the woman in Revelation 12 and standing on a snake, reversing the temptation of Eve. Mary, the Immaculate Conception, is the exalted Queen of Heaven who manifests God’s power over sin.

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Mass Schedule for Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation)

St. Luke:	Monday, December 7	6:30 PM
Holy Apostles:	Tuesday, December 8	8:30 AM (school), 6:30 PM
St. Elizabeth Seton:	Tuesday, December 8	8:00 AM, 6:30 PM

December—Intergenerational / Whole Parish Catechesis

During the month of December, our Intergenerational / Whole Parish Catechesis session will be on Sunday, December 13. 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.

Dear People of St. Luke - Advent People, All!

While we wait; watch; stay alert and pray we have work to do as Advent People. The following excerpt ‘Rebuilding is a spiritual gift’ from S. Joan Chittister’s book *For Everything A Season* presents us with an Advent challenge going beyond simply complaining about what is. Like people waiting for loved ones at an airport our Advent must be alert-active waiting: a time of rebuilding. Sister Joan Chittister, OSB writes,

“There comes a time when criticism of the past is simply not enough. There comes a new moment in life when we must dedicate ourselves to creating the future. And that is hard, hard work.

“At that moment we discover the difference between rabble-rousers and leaders, between critics and prophets, between malcontents in an organization and the monumentally committed.

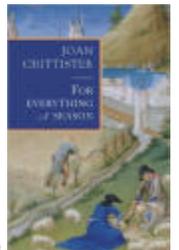
“Tearing down the Berlin Wall was one; going about the process of rebuilding a totally demoralized and disenfranchised people is entirely another. Desegregating educational systems by bussing children out of their neighborhoods was one thing; equalizing educational programs so that inner-city schools have the same kind of facilities and programs as the schools in the suburbs has been entirely another. Writing papers on the lay vocation was one thing; incorporating women and laity into the structures of the church has turned out to be a disheartening one. Proclaiming the demise of sexism was one thing; reshaping the patriarchal marriage turned out to be the formidable other. No doubt about it: revolution is the easy part. Rebuilding is the spiritual gift.

“Rebuilding is one of the charisms of creation. This time, however, God does not do the recreating. We do. God simply sends us to try again with the very same kind of creatures that were used in the first creation. Therein lies the lesson. To rebuild means to do it with the very same people who corrupted a situation in the first place, f not debauching it themselves, at least by going along with the ride.

“The obstacles to rebuilding, to renewing, to revitalizing a decadent system, then, are transparent ones. In the first place, we ourselves are products of the last system. Finding the openness of heart to imagine the possibility of a full gospel, a just world, an honest government, muddles the mind. We stew in the juices of the past and want change, but what we really want is “planned” change; we want revolution as long as it’s a “nice” revolution, or we demand a “new” world but not too new a world.

“There is great spiritual merit in being a rebuilder. Rebuilders take what other people only talk about and make it the next generation’s reality. They are people who pay with their lives to make an idea an actuality. They give up prestige and money and being the Peter Pans of the public arena for the long, hard struggle of turning our little world on its tiny little axle. They build a new world right in the heart of the old. They show us the world that the rest of the world does not want to see until, forced to see it, we can ignore it no longer.”

from *For Everything a Season* (Orbis Books), by Joan Chittister (Reprinted from Benetvision at benetvision@benetvision.org)



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”.

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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 our practices at St. Luke, here are some of the most recent Liturgical Directives from the Archdiocese:

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| Reconciliation | Yes, with social distancing and privacy protocols. No Reconciliation Room (Confessional) use. |
| Choir/Singing | Cantor is allowed. Social distancing from musician. No Choirs. Minimize communal singing. |

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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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