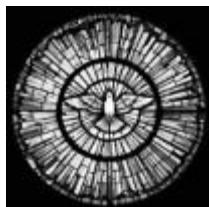


First sunday of
ADVENT



**Our Lady of Mt.
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Loreto Parish
PRAYER FOR PARISH
SPIRITUAL RENEWAL**



Lord God, You love us with an everlasting love, and You choose us to share Your love with others. We ask that You rekindle in our hearts a new spirit of faith, of prayer and of reconciliation. Inspire us to search out and find ways of bringing one another closer to You. We pray for all who form our parish community, that we remain faithful to Your teaching, that we remain steadfast in our prayer, both personal and communal, that together with You and the Holy Spirit, our parish may be renewed and transformed. All this we ask in the name of Jesus and through the power of the Holy Spirit. Amen

Please cut out and pray daily.



1st Sunday of Advent

Another Advent is here! Do you remember what you did during Advent last year to prepare for the coming of Jesus? Did you feel a sense of anticipation while being watchful and alert? You can be honest.

In Luke's Gospel reading for this Sunday, Jesus warns of terrifying signs to come. Nonetheless, we are not among the people who "will die of fright in anticipation of what is coming upon the world." Why? Because our hearts are strengthened by the Lord, Jesus, who is our justice. All our vigilance is an eagerness to "be blameless in holiness before our God" whose paths are kindness and constancy. We spend our Advent desiring to grow in "the friendship of the Lord" and rise above "the anxieties of daily life," so as to remain in peaceful certainty "before the Son of Man."

Most of us get so caught up in holiday shopping, making travel plans, preparing for guests, and attending holiday parties that even if we meant well, the motivation we had on day one of the Advent season slowly slips away. This year, let us resolve to be good stewards and be about our Lord's work. He trusted us enough to leave us in charge. He must believe we are up to the task

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

Dear Friends,

It's been a long year of waiting: waiting to determine the depth of the danger of Covid-19, waiting for a sense of how long this pandemic will last, waiting for clear directions as to what to do next.

For some, the waiting has been especially excruciating: waiting and hoping that our loved one will survive — for some families, that hope crashed into grief.

Many have lost hope that their jobs will ever return and are desperate for some sense of what to do next.

Now, as winter soon begins, we continue to wait: for a return to normal, whatever that 'new' normal will be, waiting for the next crisis.

Yes, the waiting has been painful and distressing. But, for many of us, this pandemic also been a time of change and conversion: We've grown closer to our families. We have a new appreciation of those who work hard — and mostly unnoticed — to keep open the services we need to function. We've realized that God has raised up many saints in our midst, courageous and brave prophets — doctors, nurses, researchers, our police, fire and first responders, those who stock grocery shelves, among others.

And we understand as we've never understood before how much we need one another and can't wait to re-connect with family and neighbors and friends and classmates live, in person, not on a screen via Zoom or Skype.

This year of 2021 has been one long Advent — and it's not over. But it has been an Advent of discovery, of awareness, of insight; an Advent for seeing with new hearts and spirits God in our midst.

The late Father Henri Nouwen wrote that our lives are a continuing Advent, an Advent in which "the Lord is coming, always coming. When you have ears to hear and eyes to see, you will recognize him at any moment of your life.

Life is Advent; life is recognizing the coming of the Lord." Waiting is often the cost of love: in waiting we realize our powerlessness; we realize our deepest hopes and wants; we realize the gift of those we love in our lives.

As we move through Advent of 2021, may we open our homes and hearts to the light of God's compassion and peace in these dark, difficult days.

ADVENT BLESSINGS
Monsignor Pedone

**"AT THE FOOT OF THE CROSS"
GRIEF SHARING GROUP
WILL MEET ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2ND,
AT 6:30 PM IN THE PARISH CENTER**

Book of Remembrance

Your All Souls' envelopes have been placed in front of the altar throughout the month of November. The names listed on them will be remembered at our weekend Masses throughout the month. You are invited to write the names of your beloved dead (no matter when they died) in our Book of Remembrance that is displayed in front of the pulpit during the month of November. You can enter the names either before or after Mass throughout the month. Our Prayer of the Faithful during the month will include an intercession for the names written in the Book of Remembrances.

May They Rest in Peace!

You may have noticed....

Our Liturgical colors have changed from green to purple. Purple will be used throughout Advent except for the third Sunday, when rose is used to denote anticipation and joy because the birth of Jesus is near.

ANNUAL MARCH FOR LIFE

The Worcester Diocese will not be able to provide bus service to Washington DC for the Annual March for Life on January 21, 2022 due to covid limitations.

We invite you to attend the Pro-Life Mass being offered at St. Paul's Cathedral in Worcester on Thursday, January 20th at 7 PM, to pray in solidarity with those who will be marching in Washington DC. for an end to abortion and the restoration of a Culture of Life.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Giving Tree Program.....November 20—December 19
Advent Begins.....November 28—Families are encouraged to light the candles on the wreath
Wrights Chicken Farm & LaSalette.....December 5

Keep watching for more events!

Something to remember....

Be kinder than necessary, for everyone you meet is fighting some kind of battle.

Live simply, Love generously,
 Care deeply, Speak kindly.....
 Leave the rest to God.

WRIGHTS CHICKEN FARM AND LASALETTE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Bus will leave the parish center at 1:00 p.m.
 Cost - \$40.00 for adults and children over 10
 \$30.00 - Children under 10

For reservation please call the office at 508-753-5001 or email Joan at joan_dargenis@yahoo.com

ADVENT

During this season of Advent, I want to invite anyone and everyone to journey with us through four weeks of Advent. Each day I will send out an Advent prayer and message to everyone starting on Sunday, November 28. If you are interested in being part of this journey, please call the office at 508-753-5001 or email Joan at joan_dargenis@yahoo.com to be put on the list.

Joan D'Argenis

**Giving Trees 2021:**

Every year we put up our Giving Trees with tags for children in our area who look forward to receiving Christmas gifts from us. Like last year, this year will also be challenging for everyone. We will do our best to provide these gifts once again.

All gifts are to be **UNWRAPPED** and placed in a **GIFT BAG** with the **tag firmly attached**.

Gifts may be brought to the parish office From 9am-4pm, or brought into the Church The weekends of Dec. 11-12 and 18-19 December 19 is the last day for bringing in gifts.

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Five Simple Rules to be Happy

Free your heart from hatred
 Free your mind from worries
 Live simply
 Give more
 Expect less

The Season of Advent



In the Catholic Church, Advent is a period of preparation, extending over four Sundays, before Christmas. The word Advent comes from the Latin *advenio*, “to come to,” and refers to the coming of Christ. This refers, first of all, to our celebration of Christ’s birth at Christmas; but, second, to the coming of Christ in our lives through grace and the Sacrament of Holy Communion; and finally, to His second coming at the end of time.

Let us spiritually prepare for Christmas! “Let every heart prepare Him room”! Celebrate Advent!

Celebrate Advent by Lighting a Candle

The season of Advent begins this weekend. Beginning today, we invite you and your family to come forward at the beginning of each Mass during Advent to light the candles on the Advent wreath. A sign-up sheet has been placed on the table in the vestibule of the church to reserve the Mass at which you and your family would like to come forward. This is a wonderful way for you and your family to participate in this centuries-old Advent tradition.

CHRISTMAS MASS SCHEDULE

Christmas Eve – Mass will be celebrated at 4:00 PM
Christmas Day – Mass will be celebrated at 8:00 and 10:30 AM

PLEASE NOTE – THERE WILL BE NO 4:00 PM MASS CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS DAY

Sunday, December 26th – Feast of the Holy Family – Masses will be celebrated at 8:00 and 10:30 AM

NEW YEAR'S EVE – FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31ST – MASS WILL BE CELEBRATED AT 4:00 PM
NEW YEAR'S DAY – NO MORNING MASS. MASS WILL BE CELEBRATED AT 4:00 PM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2ND – MASSES CELEBRATED AT 8:00 AND 10:30 AM

Cursillo is back!!!

“Behold, I stand at the door and knock...” It’s time to learn more about your Faith. Cursillo weekends are a wonderful, fun way to give you a start on this journey.

2022:	Women's:	February 3-6
		October 7-10
	Men's:	March 17-20
		December 10-13

For more information contact **Elizabeth Santley** @ 508-304-8871, or at esantley@yahoo. Applications are available in the vestibule of the church.

If anyone who has made a Cursillo would like to be a sponsor, please contact Elizabeth Santley.

Financial Stewardship

For the week ending November 21, 2021



Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, this bulletin was submitted earlier than usual to the printer. The financial information for November 21 was not available at that time. That information will be posted in the December 5 bulletin.

LEGACY OF HOPE

You, as a parish community, have pledged and donated \$322,159.55, based on 173 gifts, to this diocesan capital campaign which is a landmark financial endeavor to strengthen our local parish communities and our diocesan Church. This campaign gives us an opportunity to go beyond our comfort zones to sacrifice in the name of Jesus Christ so as to provide a firm foundation of hope for our local Church. Our goal is \$393,760.00 and we are \$71,600.45 short of this goal. So far, the campaign has raised \$30,799,681.94, but the Diocese is still short of its goal of \$32,000,000. The campaign has already returned over \$50,000 to our parish.

It is my hope that we can make up this deficit of \$71,600.45 by giving the opportunity to those who were unable to pledge or donate at the time we were undertaking the drive two years ago to do so now. I will be reaching out by letter to those parishioners who now may be in a better financial position to help out. If anyone can help out in this regard, or give an additional gift, please see Monsignor Pedone. Also, please pray for the success of this capital campaign within our parish and throughout our Diocese. As always, I thank you for your generosity and may God bless you!

RESPECT LIFE MINISTRY

On December 1, 2021, the Supreme Court will hear arguments on Dobbs V Jackson, the case that could overturn Roe V Wade. Please join us as we gather outside Planned Parenthood in Worcester on Tuesday, November 30 at 1 PM to pray with others of all faiths, for God to touch the hearts of the Supreme Court justices for an end to Roe v Wade.

LESSONS AND CAROLS

Assumption University will offer its annual Service of Lessons and Carols on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 pm in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, 500 Salisbury St., Worcester. Guests from off campus who wish to attend are asked to complete the form at <https://form.jotform.com/212026475293050> by December 6 to request a campus access pass. The one hour service will include scripture, music and prayer. All are welcome.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, November 27, 2021—4:00 p.m.

Kahla Kozerski by Tony and Betty Chionchio

Vincent Pusateri Sr. by Family

Patrick, Mary, John and Brendan Shanley by the Shanley Family

Sunday, November 28, 2021—8:00 a.m.

Mary and Michael Artuso and Diego DiLeo by daughter

Lucy Aquino (Birthday Remembrance) by Janice and Ronnie

Sunday, November 28, 2021—10:30 a.m.

Kahla Kozerski by Jean Capone

Michael Perro (Month's Mind) by Dianna Biancheria

Guiliano Taffuri, Giovanna Stellato, Emilio Taffuri, Giuseppe Iannotta and Giovanni Cionti by Daughter

Lucy Aquino (Birthday Remembrance) by Janice and Ronnie

Monday, November 29, 2021—7:00 a.m.

Rita Fairbanks (12th Anniversary) by Julia Zemaitis

Tuesday, November 30, 2021—7:00 a.m.

Jeffrey Haggerty by Aldona Kibekstis

Antonette, Angie, Steven and Kay DePatsy by sister

Wednesday, December 1, 2021—7:00 a.m.

Jeffrey Robbins by Family

Thursday, December 2, 2021—7:00 a.m.

Vincas Menkelunas (5th Anniversary) by wife Ramona

Saturday, December 4, 2021—4:00 p.m.

Ernest Martone (2nd Anniversary) by Wife and Family

Elizabeth, James and Seamus Shannon, Brendan Shanley and Maura & Hughie Cathcart by the Shanley Family

Sunday, December 5, 2021—8:00 a.m.

Antonietta and Arturo Fraioli by Josie DelloStritto and Family

Theresa Groccia (Birthday Remembrance) by Family

Sunday, December 5, 2021—10:30 a.m.

Kahla Kozerski by Michele Kaltsas and Family



Please pray for the sick of our parish: Francis Cafone, Donna Grasseschi, Lori Blackwell, Matteo Fiore, Patrick Loconto, Frank "Butch" Rano, Sylvia Pusateri, Thelma Ortiz, Cynthia Pedone, Roland Dionne, Sue Cozzolino, Anthony DeAngelis, Anthony & Paul Locantore, Ann Servidio, Eleanor Gallo, Joseph Vancelette, Vinny Tiscione, Madelyn Martin, Anthony Paldino, Ann Marie Verdolino, Emma Taubert, Charlene Swalec, Irene Bastardo, Lorrie Tufano, Riccardo & Silvia Cazzaniga, Maxwell Mitchell, Lynn Wagner, Carol Youngstrom, Rudy Aromando, Chris Watson, Aldona Kibekstis, Richard and Rita Sharameta, Peter & Mary Antonucci, Cindy Worthington, William Fiorino, George Burton, Beverly DeMarco, Lucille Carrier, Richard Rolla, George Burton, Charlotte O'Mara, Renate Perry, Angela Vizzo, Elizabeth Cariglia, Chet DiLeo, Jacob Rivera and Stephanie Berthiaume Cowie. May the Lord give them strength, courage and healing.

THIS WEEK OUR SANCTUARY LAMPS ARE DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF:

Vera Sbrogna

By husband Gus

Lucy Aquino

(Birthday Remembrance)
By Janice and Ronnie

Chester and Lena Iaconi

By Tony and Nancy



SAVE THE DATE!

The Annual Worcester Diocesan Catholic Men's Conference - Men (of all ages, including teens and college students) are invited to this important in-person conference, scheduled for Assumption University on **Saturday, April 2, 2022**. Visit the conference website at www.firstmensconf.org for information and to purchase tickets online and elsewhere. Come and hear dynamic talks from outstanding Catholic leaders: Kevin O'Brien, Tim Francis, Dan Egan, Father Anthony Hamaty and Dr. Pat Castle. For a Conference brochure, further information or registration, call Joan DeMasi at 508-929-4345. Adult tickets are \$45 until March 18th, afterwards \$60. Student tickets are always \$30.

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Sunday, Nov 28, 2021

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Light up the night

In an unusual conjoining of celebrations, we begin the season of Advent today as our Jewish friends begin the eight-day festival of lights known as Chanukah tonight. It's intriguing to reflect on how Advent too is an extended celebration of moving from the darkness of history into the light of Christ's coming. Light remains a symbol of spiritual illumination, abandoning the gloom of ignorance for knowledge and the shadow of foolishness for wisdom. As we string holiday lights and decorate with sparkling ornaments, let's consciously choose against error's dark deceptions and ally ourselves with the light of truth.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Jeremiah 33:14-16; 1 Thessalonians 3:12—4:2; Luke 21:25-28, 34-36 (3).* "Be vigilant at all times . . . to stand before the Son of Man."

Monday, Nov 29, 2021

ADVENT WEEKDAY

Have yourself an evergreen Advent

The origins of the Advent wreath are unclear. Like many holiday traditions, they may be pre-Christian, and like many of today's Christmas traditions, Advent wreaths were popularized by Germans, who brought them to the United States. No matter where they came from or how they differ, Advent wreaths are rich in symbolism. The candles are lit as a sign of hope to dispel the darkness. The evergreen, wrapped in a circle, signifies continuous life. The prickly leaves of holly are like the crown of thorns. Pinecones symbolize resurrection. If you don't already have one, consider making one as a craft project this Advent, and add elements that have symbolic meaning for you.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 2:1-5; Matthew 8:5-11 (175).* "Lord, I am not worthy to have you enter under my roof; only say the word and my servant will be healed."

Tuesday, Nov 30, 2021

FEAST OF ANDREW, APOSTLE

Can you follow directions?

Sometimes what we appreciate about saints comes from other saints. Such is the case with Saint Andrew and his brother, Simon Peter, of whom Saint Gregory the Great said: "At a single command" from Jesus, they "leaving their nets followed the Redeemer. Up to that time, they had not seen him perform any miracles. They had heard nothing from him concerning a reward of eternal joy." All Jesus had to do was ask them to follow. This Advent, listen for what Jesus may be asking of you; pray for the trust that Andrew had, to simply follow.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Romans 10:9-18; Matthew 4:18-22 (684).* "Come after me, and I will make you fishers of men."

Wednesday, Dec 01, 2021

ADVENT WEEKDAY—Guess who is on the way?

On this Wednesday of the First Week of Advent, we look forward to the second coming of Christ. Advent comes from the Latin word for *arriving*. We have all experienced brokenness and hopelessness in our lives. You may know and cross paths with someone yearning for Jesus' healing power and awareness of his presence in their life. Has your mind, heart, body, and spirit been hungry for spiritual nourishment? Have you been healed by Jesus? Do you want to share that same healing experience with others? Consider simple ways that you can share with a hurting friend the Good News that Jesus is on the way!

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 25:6-10a; Matthew 15:29-37 (177).* "I do not want to send them away hungry."

Thursday, Dec 02, 2021

ADVENT WEEKDAY—Seek to unite, not divide

It's human nature to see the good in our own habits, ways, and traditions, but at the same time, Pope Francis has encouraged Christians to acknowledge the validity of other spiritual paths to God. The Holy Father's focus on what unites humanity spiritually is an important lesson for a world community that depends more than ever on cooperation. As you begin Advent, look for ways that you are united spiritually with people who are part of your life, no matter what their faith tradition is.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 26:1-6; Matthew 7:21, 24-27 (178).* "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the Kingdom of heaven."

Friday, Dec 03, 2021

ADVENT WEEKDAY—Creation celebrates diversity

"If you embrace diversity, but ignore disability, you're doing it wrong." This popular phrase on social media reflects the venerable tradition of Catholic social teaching. On this Day of Persons with Disabilities, remember that in following Jesus, we are committed to promoting and protecting the dignity of all humans. At times, we as church have led the way in this, and other times we have fallen short. Nevertheless, it is fundamental to our faith. Why? Because we believe that each person is made in the image of God. Imagine that: In you—with all your strengths, weaknesses, challenges, and unique traits—we see an image of God. What does that do within you?

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 29:17-24; Matthew 9:27-31 (179).* "And their eyes were opened."

Saturday, Dec 04, 2021

MEMORIAL OF JOHN DAMASCENE, PRIEST, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

The embodiment of faith

John Damascene, priest, monk, and poet, was an early defender of the use of religious icons—images of the sacred—at a time in the early Middle Ages when a movement to strip religious life and worship of all images—called *iconoclasm*—had a following. Thanks to John's vision—perhaps rooted in his sense of the power of the poetic to move people—religious icons are cherished, especially in the Eastern church but also throughout the Catholic world. Our faith is an embodied faith, an incarnated faith. Wear it proudly!

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 30:19-21, 23-26; Matthew 9:35—10:1, 5a, 6-8 (180).* "Without cost you have received; without cost you are to give."

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