

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT—NOVEMBER 29, 2020

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SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

SECOND & FOURTH SUNDAYS
1:15 PM ENG
2:15 POLISH

Please arrange the date of baptism through the Rectory office after the birth of your child.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Please call the Rectory for an appointment at least six months prior to the desired date.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

SATURDAYS
4:00 to 4:45 PM
THURSDAYS BEFORE
FIRST FRIDAYS
4:00 to 5:00 PM
Other times by appointment.



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LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

WEEKDAYS
7:00 AM
SATURDAYS
8:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENINGS
VIGIL MASS 5:00 PM

SUNDAYS
8:00 & 9:15 AM
10:30 AM (Polish)
12:00 Noon

RECTORY HOURS

WEEKDAYS
9 AM to 12 Noon
& 1 PM to 4 PM
SATURDAYS

By Appointment Only

EUCHARISTIC
ADORATION
W/ BENEDICTION
Tuesdays 12:00 to 1:00 PM

Our Mission Statement

*Lord, God, all creation is yours, and you call us to serve you by caring for the gifts that surround us. May the example of St. Isidore urge us to share our food with the hungry and to work for the salvation of mankind. We ask this through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God for ever and ever. Amen.
Saint Isidore, Pray for Us.*

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MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2020

5:00 pm + Sophie and Clarence Anderson
+ Fran Alec
+ Frank Goroleski
+ Katherine Lucas

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8:00 am + Barbara J. Kobielski
9:15 am + J. William (A) and Greg Stelzer (A)
10:30 am + Julian (A) and Jadwiga Bondarowicz
(POLISH) + Jan Andrychowski
+ Jozef, Katarzyna & Czeslaw Rogalski
+ Weronika Zalewski / + Stella Wisniewski
+ Anna, Ignacy (A) and Joseph Mackewicz
+ Jan Harasimowicz
12:00 pm + Connie Bilski (A)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2020

7:00 am + Jennie Koroleski

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2020

7:00 am + Katherine Lucas

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2020

7:00 am + Anelia Kobylenski (A)
+ Chris Meriluoto (A) and Jean Josselyn (A)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2020

7:00 am + Paul Smith

FIRST FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2020

7:00 am + Randy Nicotra
+ Barbara Floryńczyk
7:00 pm (PL) + Patryk Rus (A)

FIRST SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020

8:00 am + Jadwiga Bogdziun
+ Zofia Czaplak
+ Maria, Edward, John, Anthony and
Bernard Niecko
5:00 pm The People of the Parish, Living and Deceased
+ Patricia Lally
+ Frank Goroleski

2ND SUN. IN ADVENT—DEC. 6, 2020

8:00 am + Lloyd Steinkamp and Al Lucas
9:15 am + Michael D'Agostino (2nd A)
10:30 am Za Członków żywego Różańca i Rodzinę Radia Maryja
(POLISH) + Tadeusz Zakrzewski
+ Edward Dziuk and Kaluzinski Family
+ Leokadia and Asia Chojnowski
+ Zofia Andrychowski
12:00 pm + John and Josephine Sobieski

Be watchful! Be alert!
You do not know when the time
will come.

— Mark 13:33

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — We are the clay and you, O Lord, are the potter: we are the work of your hands (Isaiah 63:16b-17, 19b; 64:2-7).

Psalm — Lord, make us turn to you; let us see your face and we shall be saved (Psalm 80).

Second Reading — God is faithful; by God you were called to fellowship with the Son (1 Corinthians 1:3-9).

Gospel — Be watchful! Be alert! You do not know when the time will come. (Mark 13:33-37).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Rom 10:9-18; Ps 19:8-11; Mt 4:18-22

Tuesday: Is 11:1-10; Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17;
Lk 10:21-24

Wednesday: Is 25:6-10a; Ps 23:1-6; Mt 15:29-37

Thursday: Is 26:1-6; Ps 118:1, 8-9, 19-21, 25-27a;
Mt 7:21, 24-27

Friday: Is 29:17-24; Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14; Mt 9:27-31

Saturday: Is 30:19-21, 23-26; Ps 147:1-6;
Mt 9:35 — 10:1, 5a, 6-8

Sunday: Is 40:1-5, 9-11; Ps 85:9-14; 2 Pt 3:8-14;
Mk 1:1-8

Do not think of what will happen to
you tomorrow, because the same
eternal Father who cares for you today
will take care of you tomorrow and
always; either He will send you no
suffering or, if He does, He will give
you invincible courage to endure it.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Irene Monahan	Mark Weiss
Joyce Stehle	Christine Blasko
Thomas McEnany	Delberta Sprague
Robert Sproston	Gloria Keller
Mary Khulman	Grace Mary Schulteis
Claire Maffei	Victor Sechyshyn
Richard Okula	Philip Schmitt
Denise Babinski	Giuseppe Isgro
Michael Alperti	Wayne Rambo
Roseanne Murphy	Richard Fehr
Barbara Kozlowski	George Angle
Sr. Angelina Costano, O. Carm	Marta Andreotta
James West	Melissa Alexandra
Agnes Economos	Christian Vidal
Maurice Vianney Lauzier	Reilly Butler
Louise Lejay	Suzanne & Peter Thompson
Jimmy Blomberg	Anna Grefe
Tom & Elizabeth Farrugia	Joanne Iovino
Cecilia Murphy	Helen Condzella
Kelly Wine	Anthony Mannino
Jimmy Temperino	Chris & Susan Kane
Virginia Todd	The Curry Family
Karen Reilly	Marcella Frisen
Mary Van Duesen	Vera Doroski
Thomas DeGirolamo	Sister Margaret Alexius
William Berenger	George & Barbara Jaeger
Daria Quarlena	The Huntley Family
Eileen Borchart	Theresa Puglia
Sheila Nolan	Brian Darmody
Tom Wisniewski III	Greg Alty
Jean Reyes Carroll	Leigh Anne Brown
Lynn Markowski	Dan Modjeska
Corinne Clark	Judy Zakorski
Grzegorz Radziwonski	Marie & Greg Miley
James Patrick Jaeger	Marcjanna Stolarzewicz
Karen Payet	John Shuot
Ernest and Alex Aponte	Maureen Tighe
Helen Long	Gene Esposito
Michael Miglionico	Patrick Murphy
Wieslaw Luniewski	Mike Diem
Ralph Conforti	Brian Crowley
The Barauskus Family	Michael Barker
Hope & Brittany Williams	Louise Pampinello
John Marion	Jim DeRosa
Dan Massiello	Dee DeGirolamo
Emilia Andrychowski	Barbara Fenn
Joan & Fred Meister	Johanna Benthall
Linda & Marty Keller	Augie & Georgianna Lucente
Doris Donahue	Theresa Jacobs
Krzysztof Olszowski	Kevin Christopher Cook

Please keep all those serving in the military and their families in your thoughts and prayers especially:

1st Lt. Nicholas Santorelli, Christopher Drowns, Thomas Gallo, Jeffrey Heppner, James Fleming, Justin Krueel, Peter and Shawna Marie Clark, Cole Lamond, Jonathan Jacobs, Brendan Fitzgerald, Thomas V. D'Auria, Mateusz Marzec and Andre DeRosa

DONATIONS

Sunday, November 29th—Sunday Weekly and Debt Reduction

Sunday, December 6th—Sunday Weekly and Monthly School

THANK YOU!

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, December 1, 2020

Adoration with Benediction 12 to 1 PM

Thursday, December 3, 2020

Confessions 4 to 5 PM

First Friday, December 4, 2020

Polish Mass 7 PM

Saturday—Sunday, December 5-6, 2020

Sobornost For the World Fair Trade Sale

The St. Andrew Christmas Novena

(Begin on the feast of St. Andrew—November 30th—and end on Christmas Eve. This novena is to be prayed 15 times a day.)

Hail and blessed be the hour and moment in which the Son of God was born of the most pure Virgin Mary, at midnight, in Bethlehem, in piercing cold. In that hour, vouchsafe, O my God, to hear my prayer and grant my desires, through the merits of Our Savior, Jesus Christ, and of his Blessed Mother.

Amen

SOBORNOST FOR THE WORLD FAIR TRADE MARKET IS COMING TO ST. ISIDORE

Next weekend (December 5-6th) after all Masses
Lower level of the church

Fair Trade: A business model designed to help marginalized producers in developing countries achieve sustainability through fair wages, healthy working conditions, environmental stewardship, long-term partnerships and transparency.

Just in time for Christmas shopping! Bags/purses, children's toys, coffee, chocolates, spices, jewelry, paper products, soaps and much, much more!

Come support this great cause!



First Sunday in Advent

Advent

More than just a memory of the past, Advent is a celebration of the seeds of our faith, the gift God's grace gradually growing to fulfillment in the world. Like the people of ancient Israel, we long for the completion of God's reign on earth. At the same time, we know that our redemption has been won for us and that our sins have been forgiven. As we celebrate Advent in the liturgy of the Church, we experience the longing for Christ in our lives as we wait in a hope that is joyful because we have been redeemed. Just as our world is in desperate need of God's grace, our own lives are in need of reform to live more fully in Christ. The rituals of preparation at home and in church remind us that this special time of the year is more than just a winter holiday. Miraculously born of the Virgin Mary by the power of the Holy Spirit, Jesus continues to come among us through the sacraments, Scripture and the Christian community gathered in prayer. May we experience the presence of Christ, the proclamation of the Kingdom and the call to conversion this Advent Season.

History of Advent

Advent began after the 4th century as a time of preparation for Epiphany—not in anticipation of Christmas. Epiphany celebrated the birth and manifestation of Christ by remembering the visit of the Magi and the baptism of Jesus. At this time new Christians were baptized and received into the faith, and so the early Church instituted a 40-day period of fasting and repentance. Later, in the 6th Century, Pope St. Gregory the Great was the first to associate this season of Advent with the coming of Christ. Originally it was not the coming of the Christ-child that was anticipated, but rather, the second coming of Christ. By the Middle Ages the Church had extended the celebration of Advent to the familiar format we know today. The early weeks are rich with the prophecies of Isaiah, reminding us to wait and prepare for the coming Messiah. Later, the pace quickens and we focus more directly on the events leading up to Jesus' birth.

Celebrating with the Advent Wreath

One way to prepare for Christ's coming into our lives is to make an Advent wreath for your daily household worship. This traditional circular wreath reminds us that God, like the circle, has no beginning and no end. Evergreens on the wreath symbolize our everlasting relationship with God, the source of continuous new life.

The wreath has four candles, three purple or violet and one rose. On the First Sunday and Week of Advent, we light the first candle and then an additional candle on each Sunday until Christmas. Purple is a royal color, reflecting the kingship of Christ and also repentance. The rose candle, lighted on the Third Sunday of Advent, represents Joy. Thus, the colors of the candles illustrate the themes of Advent: Kingship, Repentance and Joy. The candles also remind us that the incarnation has transformed the darkness of hatred and evil into the light of joy and love.

Let your Advent wreath become the center around which your household gathers together each night during this joyous, but sometimes frenzied, season of celebration. And as you celebrate with the Advent wreath, include your favorite hymns and songs, scripture readings and prayers focusing on Christ's threefold Advent—past, present and future.

Prayer for Lighting the Advent Wreath

Lord God of all creation,
you came among us as an infant
in Bethlehem long ago.
Come to us now
as we prepare to celebrate your birth
and look forward to your coming
in glory at the end of time.
May the light of this wreath remind us
of the power of your steadfast love for us
over the darkness of fear, evil and death.
May we praise you all the days of our lives.
Bless our preparation for your coming. *Amen.*

Zaproszenie do wspólnego przeżywania Adwentu.

Nie będzie przesadą jeśli stwierdzimy, że pozwoliliśmy, by ktoś ukradł nam Adwent. Przy czym nie chodzi o komercję, kolędy w supermarketach czy pozbawione religijnego kontekstu ozdoby, będące dekoracją już nie tylko sklepowych witryn. Także naszych domów. Przedłużamy sobie – zauważył ktoś w poprzednich latach – radość Bożego Narodzenia. Być może. Otwartym pozostaje pytanie czy w tej przedłużonej radości Święta rzeczywiście są eksplozją radości. Poza tym – dlaczego z powodu tej przedłużonej radości mamy tracić czas, koncentrujący naszą uwagę na jednej z najważniejszych prawd wiary . Niech nawet Wirus Covit 19 nie przeszkodzi nam w tym – chodzi oczywiście o Paruzję.

W Księdze Apokalipsy czytamy: „A Duch i Oblubienica mówią: Przyjdź! A kto słyszy, niech powie: Przyjdź! (...) Zaiste, przyjdę niebawem. Amen. Przyjdź, Panie Jezu!” (Ap 22,27.20). Adwent jest czasem wsłuchiwania się w rozbrzmiewające w liturgii Kościoła, ale i naszych sercach, wołanie Ducha Świętego. I nie tylko wsłuchiwaniami. Także podążaniem za Jego głosem. Bo chrześcijańskie oczekiwanie nie jest statyczne.

Jest pielgrzymowaniem ku temu punktowi horyzontu, z za którego już dziś prześwitują promienie Słońca, które nigdy nie zna zachodu. Splata się nam zatem Adwent nie tylko z tajemnicą Wcielenia. Jeszcze bardziej z tajemnicą Wielkiej Nocy, opiewającej w Orędziu Paschalnym tajemnicę powrotu Pana na ziemię. Dlatego chcemy odzyskać Adwent przeżywany jako oczekiwanie nie tylko na Święta, ale na powtórne przyjście Pana.

Na ile uda się ten cel osiągnąć zależeć będzie przede wszystkim od nas samych.

Od tego, czy zechcemy wyruszyć w drogę poza oczywisty horyzont dnia codziennego. Powtarzając każdego dnia to jedno słowo: Przyjdź Panie Jezu !



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