

WATCH THEREFORE;  
YOU DO NOT KNOW WHEN  
THE LORD OF THE HOUSE IS COMING,  
WHETHER IN THE EVENING, OR AT MIDNIGHT,  
OR AT COCKCROW, OR IN THE MORNING.

MARK 13:35



# FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

## NOVEMBER 29, 2020

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November 29th until December 6, 2020

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 12:00 noon Mona and George McGowan

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11/30 8:30 am People of the Parish

### Tuesday - Advent Weekday

12/1 8:30 am John Hrablook

### Wednesday - Advent Weekday

12/2 8:30 am Susan Waide

### Thursday - Saint Francis Xavier, Priest

12/3 8:30 am Mary Veronica and Joseph Ralph  
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### Friday - Advent Weekday; First Friday

12/4 8:30 am Susan McMullen

### Saturday - Advent Weekday; First Saturday

12/5 8:30 am Dominic Polimeni  
 5:00 pm John Hrablook

### Sunday - SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT

12/6 8:00 am Cece Suarez - Living  
 10:00 am Linda Rivera  
 12:00 noon Michael Nunes



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## November 29, 2020 - 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).



Dear Our Lady Queen of Peace Brothers and Sisters,

It is my hope and prayer that you had a wonderful, safe and healthy Thanksgiving Day with your family and friends; though for many of us the celebration might have been different this year due to CoVid concerns. Whatever the situation, nothing should stop us from being thankful and grateful for the blessings we receive from the Lord!

This weekend, the First Sunday of Advent, we begin a new liturgical year. As you may already know, Advent literally means “coming”. During this four-week season, all of us are invited to make preparations for the coming of Our Lord Jesus by remembering his birth in Bethlehem (past), by eagerly looking forward to His coming in glory (future), and by celebrating His coming to us daily in word and sacrament (present).

Here is a short beautiful meditation/reflection of Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI on Advent that I wish to share with you:

*“For the Church the word Advent has two meanings: presence and anticipation.*

*Presence because the Light is already present. Christ is with us and among us. His light is already shining and we must open the eyes of our hearts to see the light and be grateful that God himself entered history as a new source of good.*

*But Advent also means anticipation. The dark night of evil is still strong. And therefore in Advent we pray insistently: Come Jesus.*

*Come, give power to light and to good. Come where falsehood, ignorance of God, violence and injustice predominate. Come Lord Jesus, give power to the good in the world and help us be bearers of your light, peacemakers, witnesses of the truth. Come, Lord Jesus, come!”*

May this Advent 2020 be a time of grace for us to welcome the coming of Our Lord with an open heart - to let His light shine in us and His love spread through us!

Sincerely in the Lord,

*Father Tony*

## Silent Night Wednesday Evenings

Silent Night will take place at approximately 7:45 pm every Wednesday during Advent **after** the Mother of Perpetual Help Novena. During this Advent season, it is an opportune time to pray, reflect and adore Him.

The Holy Sacrament of Confession will also be available.



## Human Concerns News

### Thanksgiving Food Baskets

Thank you very much to all those who donated Thanksgiving Gift Cards! We continue to be blessed by the compassion and generosity of our Parish family. We are happy to let you know that we were able to provide a Thanksgiving dinner to all the individuals and families on our list this year.



## 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

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## First Sunday of Advent

### MARK’S JESUS

Mark’s Gospel is the shortest and tersest of all four. The discourses of Jesus tend to be terser as well. Mark’s portrayal of Jesus has none of the poetry of the Sermon on the Mount or the Sermon on the Plain as in Matthew or Luke, nor the extensive, reflective “I Am” discourses as in John. Mark’s Jesus “cuts to the chase,” we would say today. This is reflected quite well in today’s passage.

It is no accident that the dialogue of Jesus at this point in the Gospel according to Mark—the concluding words about the end of the world—immediately before his passion, is riddled with exclamation points and an overall sense of urgency.

We would do well to re-tool our own way of living this Advent, for we live in a world urgently in need of hearing the message of Jesus proclaimed. It’s time for us to “wake up!” and get out into the world to do it.

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## Triduum Novena of the Immaculate Conception

All are invited and encouraged to take part in the Triduum Novena of the Immaculate Conception. The theme of this year’s Triduum Novena is “Titles and Apparitions of Mary”.

The second night of the novena is Monday, November 30 at 7 pm and will include a Reflection on Our Lady’s title Mary, Undoer of Knots. The Triduum Novena and prayer of the Holy Rosary will be live-streamed on our Facebook Page.



Mary, Undoer of Knots - 11/30/20  
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## Advent Wreath and Grave Blanket Sale

This year’s sale will be coordinated by the Knights of Columbus in conjunction with their Christmas tree sale. You may pick up your wreaths, pillows, and/or grave blankets at the opposite end of our campus. Sales will begin on **Saturday, November 28, 2020.**



Wreaths \$25.00  
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In lieu of gifts, organizations will accept gift cards to pass to those in need. Please refer to the insert in the bulletin for the donations requested. Gift cards may be dropped off at the Parish Center or in the box located in the rear of Church during Sunday Masses. Monetary donations will also be gladly accepted. **The deadline is Sunday, Dec. 13th by Noon.**



## Devotions Before Holy Communion

### An Act of Faith

O my God, I firmly believe that by the words of consecration spoken during Mass, bread truly becomes the Body of Christ and wine His most Precious Blood, and that Thy Divine Son is offered to Thee upon the altar under appearances representing that separation of His Body and Blood which took place on Calvary. Therefore, do I believe with my whole heart, that this holy Victim is the same as that of the cross, whom I am about to receive, in order to unite my sacrifices to His own, by immolating myself with Him for Thy glory. Amen.

### An Act of Hope

O my God, I place all my hope in Jesus, my loving Saviour, truly present before me on the altar. He, who on the cross offered to Thee the superabundant merits of His Divine Blood, shed for our sins. Do Thou graciously accept the offering, which I now make to Thee at the hands of Thy priests, of the holy Victim who has reconciled us to Thyself, and being fully appeased by Him, grant to my soul the graces it needs in order to receive my Lord worthily and obtain through Him all the effects of Thy Fatherly goodness. Amen.

### An Act of Contrition

O my God, at the moment of receiving within myself the Divine Victim of Calvary, I confess sincerely before Thy Divine Majesty and before the whole court of heaven, that I have offended Thee by thought, word and deed. By my sins I have contributed to the death of Jesus on the cross; but Thou hast forgiven me, washing my soul in the Blood of Thy Son and clothing it with the wedding garment of Thy grace. I come, therefore, contrite and repentant, but with a heart overflowing with boundless gratitude, to the holy table which Thou hast prepared for the prodigal child, who had abandoned Thee, and whom in Thy goodness Thou wouldst nourish with Heavenly Bread. Amen.

### An Act of Love

O my God, I love Thee with all my heart, with all my soul, with all my strength and with no other desire than to be inseparably united to Thee. It is through Thy Divine Son that this union is about to be realized within me. In Holy Communion I long to identify myself with Him, that it will no longer be myself, but Him, who lives in me; and when I have received Jesus within myself, then I shall love and be loved by Thee in that same measure, in which I am united to Him. Hasten then, to give me Thy Divine Son, at the hands of Thy priest, that through Jesus, I may unite myself forever to Thee, O God the Father, in the unity of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

## Saints and Special Observances

Sunday:	First Sunday of Advent
Monday:	St. Andrew, Apostle
Tuesday:	
Thursday:	St. Francis Xavier
Friday:	First Friday, St. John Damascene
Saturday:	First Saturday

### FEAST OF FAITH

#### What Is the Mass?

What is the Mass? There is no simple answer to that question. The Church uses many different images and terms to describe our most important prayer. The Mass is the celebration of the Eucharist, a Greek word that means "thanksgiving." It is the Lord's Supper. It is the Breaking of the Bread. It is the memorial of the Lord's passion, death, and resurrection. It is the Holy Sacrifice, in which the sacrifice of Christ on the cross is perpetuated. It is the holy and divine liturgy, the sacred mysteries. It is the source and summit of our Christian lives, the new covenant, the work of the Holy Spirit, the paschal mystery. The many different words and images that we use when we speak of the Mass are not signs of confusion, but of wonder at what the Catechism of the Catholic Church (1328) calls the "inexhaustible richness" of the Eucharist. The Mass, our greatest prayer and our deepest mystery, is celebrated every day, many times a day, the world over. The Eucharist is both "bread from heaven" and "daily bread." The Mass is our everyday miracle.

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### UNWRINKLED

To keep the heart unwrinkled, to be hopeful, kindly, cheerful, reverent—that is the triumph over old age.

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich

### LIKE A CHILD

One who aspires to the grace of God must be pure, with a heart as innocent as a child's.

—St. Nicholas

### BIG AMBITION

Give up your small ambitions; come with me to save the world.

—St. Francis Xavier

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## Stewards of the Church

*(Continued from last week) Eucharistic Stewardship-* Here Jesus renews his covenant-forming act of perfect fidelity to God, while also making it possible for us to cooperate. In the Eucharist, Christians reaffirm their participation in the New Covenant; they give thanks to God for blessings received; and they strengthen their bonds of commitment to one another as members of the covenant community Jesus forms.

## Treasures from Our Tradition

Long ago in northern Europe, the growing dark and winter weather in Advent forced people to remove the wheels from their carts and replace them with snow runners. The wheels were hung high in the rafters of the house, fitted out with lanterns, and wound tightly with evergreen boughs. The first wreaths were windows into heaven, a source of light, a comforting sign of the victory of the light of Christ over our world's dark wildernesses, its mountainous obstacles, its valleys of need.

The Advent wreath started in the home, and only later appeared in church. Its four candles represent the four Sundays of our journey: typically three purple, one rose. Why not set a wreath in your own home as a place for Advent prayer? Don't let a shortage of purple candles discourage you: some use a deep blue, others have white candles and weave blue and purple flowers, seashells, and pine cones into the green. When the sun sets tonight, light a single candle, sing a verse of a well-loved Advent hymn, and name a mountain to be leveled, a valley to be filled.

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If you have received the sacraments of initiation and wish to learn more about your faith, our RCIA program is also for you. For more information, please contact Dcn. Joe Mantineo at the Parish Center (201-845-9566, Ext. 119) or email [dcnjoe@olqp.org](mailto:dcnjoe@olqp.org).

## The Pastoral Council Meets Online



## Efficacious Novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

*This novena prayer was recited every day by Padre Pio for all those who asked for prayers. The faithful are invited to recite it daily, so as to be spiritually united with the prayer of Padre Pio.*

I. O my Jesus, you have said: "Truly I say to you, ask and it will be given you, seek and you will find, knock and it will be opened to you." Behold I knock, I seek and ask for the grace of [insert your intention.]

Our Father...Hail Mary...Glory be to the Father...Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place all my trust in you.

II. O my Jesus, you have said: "Truly I say to you, if you ask any thing of the Father in my name, He will give it to you." Behold, in your name, I ask the Father for the grace of [insert your intention.]

Our Father...Hail Mary...Glory be to the Father...Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place all my trust in you.

III. O my Jesus, you have said: "Truly I say to you, heaven and earth will pass away but my words will not pass away." Encouraged by your infallible words I now ask for the grace of [insert your intention.]

Our Father...Hail Mary...Glory be to the Father...Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place all my trust in you.

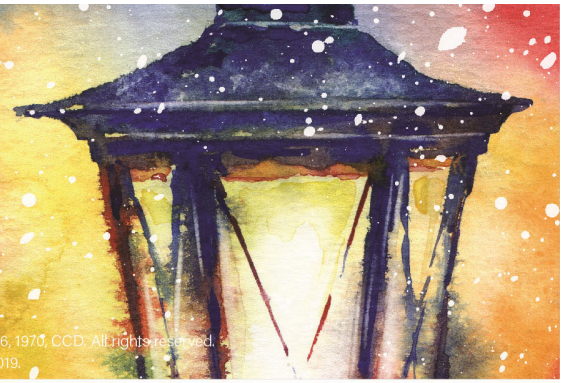
O Sacred Heart of Jesus, for whom it is impossible not to have compassion on the afflicted, have pity on us miserable sinners and grant us the grace which we ask of you, through the Sorrowful and Immaculate Heart of Mary, your tender mother and ours.

Say the Hail, Holy Queen and add: St. Joseph, foster father of Jesus, pray for us.

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## A RESTART

With Advent we begin a new church year as we renew our preparations for the coming of Christ. The scriptures show a profound movement from despair in the first reading, as we feel the wrath of God's anger and a sense of being abandoned, to the responsorial psalm, which begs us to turn toward God, and the second reading where we see a glimmer of hope. Brimstone returns in the Gospel. This sense of unease and pain is much like what we have endured throughout 2020 with COVID-19, racial struggles, and political campaigns. Frankly, everyone is ready for a restart, for a do-over, for a better year. We can understand the heartfelt prayer of the prophet Isaiah: "Oh, that you would rend the heavens and come down." Hide not your face from us, O God, but during these days of Advent may you reveal yourself to each of us once again.

### BE WATCHFUL! BE ALERT!

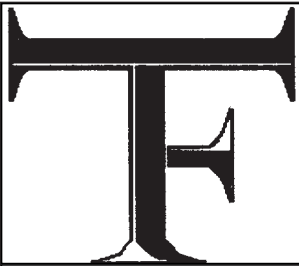
When Jesus does not speak in eloquent sentences, but barks out imperative statements such as in our Gospel reading today, one can understand the urgency. There is no place for flowery language. "Be watchful! Be alert!" One has a sense that these should be written in bold or all caps! He tells the parable of the homeowner leaving his workers at home, with no knowledge of when he would return. Without phones and texts and travel schedules it could have meant the homeowner was returning sometime in the day, or sometime in the coming month or year. So Jesus is not telling us, "You have to behave for a little bit," but rather, "You must live your life and work like the homeowner is always here. You must always be prepared."

### WATCH!

This author was very aware of the language of "master/servant" in the Gospel today and is reading it and praying it in light of discussions on racism in recent months. Perhaps this goes with the last imperative at the end of the parable to "Watch!" This year has taught us to be alert in our actions such as social distancing, masks, and sanitizing, as well as in our language and even our thoughts. Now how do we apply that to our spirituality, to our faith? For many, due to restrictions on numbers in church, singing, and choirs, this has meant learning to pray in a whole different way. The celebration of liturgy is the same as ever, with its focus always on the Word and the Eucharist, but for those in the pew, or still watching on livestream, the sense of active participation has taken on a very different meaning from how most of us have experienced liturgy in our lifetime. It feels like we have become spectators rather than participants. Perhaps this challenge can move us from complacency in our faith, to rediscover and relate to God in new ways, and call us to be even stronger in our personal faith. We must remain diligent. We must "watch." We must hope. We must love. We must pray.

## TODAY'S READINGS

Isaiah 63:16b-17, 19b, 64:2-7  
Psalm 80:2-3, 15-16, 18-19  
1 Corinthians 1:3-9  
Mark 13:33-37



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