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MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 –

Is. 11: 1-10; Rom. 15: 4-9; Mt. 3: 1-12

5:00 PM Joseph Vecchio / req. by the Grieco Family

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8 –

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Is. 11: 1-10; Rom. 15: 4-9; Mt. 3: 1-12

8:00 AM All Parishioners – Living and Deceased

9:30 AM Aidan Desmond Kennedy
req. by Madge and Lenny Conmy

12:00 PM Paul and Marie Vecchio
req. by the Bertelloni Family

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9 – THE IMMACULATE
CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

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

8:00 AM All Parishioners – Living and Deceased

7:00 PM Jim Walsh / req. by the Ditzel Family

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10 – ADVENT WEEKDAY

Is. 40: 1-11; Mt. 18: 12-14

8:00 AM Maria Germinario
req. by Maria and Vito DeSantis

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 – ST. DAMASUS I, POPE

Is. 40: 25-31; Mt. 11: 28-30

8:00 AM Anna Niemkiewicz
req. by Helen and Ray Zebro

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 –

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

Zec. 2: 14-17 or Rv. 11: 19a, 12: 1-6a, 10ab; Lk. 1: 26-38 or Lk. 1: 39-47

8:00 AM Mary, James and Andrew Piccione
req. by Mary and Bruno Macchiavelli & Family

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13 –

ST. LUCY, VIRGIN AND MARTYR

Is. 48: 17-19; Mt. 11: 16-19

8:00 AM James Walsh / req. by Sue Brueck

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 – ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS,
PRIEST AND DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Sir. 48: 1-4, 9-11; Mt. 17: 9a, 10-13

8:00 AM Anthony Moliterno / req. by the Grieco Family

5:00 PM Margaret Corrigan
req. by the Corrigan Family

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15 – THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Is. 35: 1-6a, 10; Jas. 5: 7-10; Mt. 11: 2-11

8:00 AM All Parishioners – Living and Deceased

9:30 AM Louis Buonomo / req. by Phyllis Buonomo

12:00 PM Giacinta Quarto / req. by Pat & Angela Conte

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Altar Bread – In memory of Roger Austria,
req. by St. Mary Parish Choir.

Altar Wine – In memory of Roger Austria,
req. by St. Mary Parish Choir.

Blessed Virgin Mary Candle – In memory of Jim Walsh,
req. by Thom and Grace Calabro.

Sanctuary Candle – Special intentions.

From the Pastor

Dear Parishioners,

Last Sunday, December 1, was the first Sunday of Advent. On that day, the Holy Father, Pope Francis traveled to the town of Greccio, the birth place of the first nativity scene in the year 1223 by St. Francis of Assisi. While there, he signed an Apostolic Letter entitled "Admirabile Signum", on the meaning and importance of the nativity scene. The Holy Father says: "With his letter, I wish to encourage the beautiful family tradition of preparing the nativity scene in the days before Christmas, but also the custom of setting it up in the workplace, in schools, hospitals, prisons and town squares." Please read, pray, and discuss this beautiful letter from the Holy Father with your families during these days leading up to Christmas. The letter will be printed here in part over the next few weeks.

Sincerely in the Lord, Fr. Joe

Admirabile Signum - 1. The enchanting image of the Christmas crèche, so dear to the Christian people, never ceases to arouse amazement and wonder. The depiction of Jesus' birth is itself a simple and joyful proclamation of the mystery of the Incarnation of the Son of God. The Nativity scene is like a living Gospel rising up from the pages of sacred Scripture. As we contemplate the Christmas story, we are invited to set out on a spiritual journey, drawn by the humility of the God who became man in order to encounter every man and woman. We come to realize that so great is his love for us that he became one of us, so that we in turn might become one with him.

With this letter, I wish to encourage the beautiful family tradition of preparing the Nativity scene in the days before Christmas, but also the custom of setting it up in the workplace, in schools, hospitals, prisons and town squares. Great imagination and creativity is always shown in employing the most diverse materials to create small masterpieces of beauty. As children, we learn from our parents and grandparents to carry on this joyful tradition, which encapsulates a wealth of popular piety. It is my hope that this custom will never be lost and that, wherever it has fallen into disuse, it can be rediscovered and revived.

2. The origin of the Christmas crèche is found above all in certain details of Jesus' birth in Bethlehem, as related in the Gospels. The evangelist Luke says simply that Mary "gave birth to her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn" (2:7). Because Jesus was laid in a manger, the Nativity scene is known in Italian as a *presepe*, from the Latin word *praesepeum*, meaning "manger."

Coming into this world, the Son of God was laid in the place where animals feed. Hay became the first bed of the One who would reveal himself as "the bread come down from heaven" (Jn 6:41). Saint Augustine, with other Church Fathers, was impressed by this symbolism: "Laid in a manger, he became our food" (Sermon 189, 4). Indeed, the Nativity scene evokes a number of the mysteries of Jesus' life and brings them close to our own daily lives.

But let us go back to the origins of the Christmas crèche so familiar to us. We need to imagine ourselves in the little Italian town of Greccio, near Rieti. Saint Francis stopped there, most likely on his way back from Rome where on Nov. 29, 1223, he had received the confirmation of his Rule from Pope Honorius III. Francis had earlier visited the Holy Land, and the caves in Greccio reminded him of the countryside of Bethlehem. It may also be that the "Poor Man of Assisi" had been struck by the mosaics in the Roman Basilica of Saint Mary Major depicting

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the birth of Jesus, close to the place where, according to an ancient tradition, the wooden panels of the manger are preserved.

The Franciscan Sources describe in detail what then took place in Greccio. Fifteen days before Christmas, Francis asked a local man named John to help him realize his desire “to bring to life the memory of that babe born in Bethlehem, to see as much as possible with my own bodily eyes the discomfort of his infant needs, how he lay in a manger, and how, with an ox and an ass standing by, he was laid upon a bed of hay.”¹ At this, his faithful friend went immediately to prepare all that the saint had asked. On Dec. 25, friars came to Greccio from various parts, together with people from the farmsteads in the area, who brought flowers and torches to light up that holy night. When Francis arrived, he found a manger full of hay, an ox and a donkey. All those present experienced a new and indescribable joy in the presence of the Christmas scene. The priest then solemnly celebrated the Eucharist over the manger, showing the bond between the Incarnation of the Son of God and the Eucharist. At Greccio there were no statues; the Nativity scene was enacted and experienced by all who were present.²

This is how our tradition began: with everyone gathered in joy around the cave, with no distance between the original event and those sharing in its mystery.

Thomas of Celano, the first biographer of Saint Francis, notes that this simple and moving scene was accompanied by the gift of a marvelous vision: one of those present saw the Baby Jesus himself lying in the manger. From the Nativity scene of that Christmas in 1223, “everyone went home with joy.”³

3. With the simplicity of that sign, Saint Francis carried out a great work of evangelization. His teaching touched the hearts of Christians and continues today to offer a simple yet authentic means of portraying the beauty of our faith. Indeed, the place where this first Nativity scene was enacted expresses and evokes these sentiments. Greccio has become a refuge for the soul, a mountain fastness wrapped in silence.

Why does the Christmas crèche arouse such wonder and move us so deeply? First, because it shows God’s tender love: the Creator of the universe lowered himself to take up our littleness. The gift of life, in all its mystery, becomes all the more wondrous as we realize that the Son of Mary is the source and sustenance of all life. In Jesus, the Father has given us a brother who comes to seek us out whenever we are confused or lost, a loyal friend ever at our side. He gave us his Son who forgives us and frees us from our sins.

Setting up the Christmas crèche in our homes helps us to relive the history of what took place in Bethlehem. Naturally, the Gospels remain our source for understanding and reflecting on that event. At the same time, its portrayal in the crèche helps us to imagine the scene. It touches our hearts and makes us enter into salvation history as contemporaries of an event that is living and real in a broad gamut of historical and cultural contexts.

In a particular way, from the time of its Franciscan origins, the Nativity scene has invited us to “feel” and “touch” the poverty that God’s Son took upon himself in the Incarnation. Implicitly, it summons us to follow him along the path of humility, poverty and self-denial that leads from the manger of Bethlehem to the cross. It asks us to meet him and serve him by showing mercy to those of our brothers and sisters in greatest need (cf. Mt 25:31-46).

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Christian Brueck, Fran Caldwell, Derly Cuervo,
Lee Ann Davito, Lisa Deegan, Desiderio Fernandes,
Frank Forte, Hebert Gutierrez, Ed Koch,
Sr. Dominic Marie McDonnell, Joseph Miele,
Carol Munkins, David O’Hanlon, John Pagano, Alicia Parent,
Joan Pinto, Richard Pinto, Georgene Smith

SECOND COLLECTION

Next weekend, **December 14th** and **15th** the second collection is for the Retirement Collection for the Religious.

THIS WEEK AT ST. MARY PARISH

December 8 – Sunday:

9:30 AM – LWC at 9:30 AM Mass
9:00 AM – Student Choir Meet
9:30 AM – Student Choir at Mass
10:30 AM – 11:50 AM – Religious Ed –
Grades K – 6
10:30 AM – 1:00 PM – Confirmation
Session 4 and 12:00 PM Mass
11:15 AM – Parish Choir meet
12:00 PM – Parish Choir at Mass

December 9 – Monday:

10:00 AM – Prayer Shawl Ministry –
Fr. Roger Troy Hall
7:00 PM – Mass
7:30 PM – 9:00 PM – Deepening the
Journey – Fr. Kevin Cahill Room

December 10 – Tuesday:

3:30 PM – 5:00 PM – Religious Ed –
Grades 6 – 7
7:30 PM – 9:00 PM – Choir Rehearsal
– Church
7:30 PM – 9:00 PM – Women’s
Cornerstone – Fr. Kevin Cahill Room

December 11 – Wednesday:

8:30 AM – 9:00 AM – Exposition of the
Most Blessed Sacrament – Church
9:30 AM – 11:00 AM – Morning
Scripture Study – Fr. Kevin Cahill
Room
7:00 PM – 8:30 PM – Evening
Scripture Study – Fr. Kevin Cahill
Room

7:30 PM – 9:00 PM – Men’s
Cornerstone – Fr. Roger Troy Hall

December 12 – Thursday:

7:30 PM – 9:00 PM – K of C Meeting –
Fr. Roger Troy Hall

December 14 – Saturday:

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM – Breakfast with
Santa – Fr. Roger Troy Hall
2:30 PM – Parish Choir Rehearsal -
Church
4:15 PM – 4:45 PM – Reconciliation

December 15 – Sunday:

Last day to return wrapped gifts to
Advent Giving Tree
9:00 AM – Student Choir Meet
9:30 AM – Student Choir at Mass
Christmas Pageant following 9:30 AM
Mass
10:30 AM – 11:50 AM – Religious Ed –
Grades K – 6
3:00 PM – Parish Choir meet
4:00 PM – 5:00 PM – Carols by
Candlelight – Church

Save the Dates:

Christmas Pageant – **December 15th**
following the 9:30 AM Mass
Carols by Candlelight – Sunday,
December 15th, 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM.
Deanery Penance Service – Monday,
December 16th, 7:00 PM at Church of
St. Mary.

Collections and Income for November 2019

Regular Sunday Collection	\$17,880.00
All Saints Day Collection	\$1,008.00
Maintenance & Repair Coll.	\$3,334.00
Archdiocesan Assessment	\$3,359.00
Religious Education Income	\$355.00
Other Monthly Income	\$15,726.00
Total November Income	\$41,842.00
Total November Expenses	\$46,836.00
Total Outstanding Debt to Archdiocese	\$126,146.00
Archdiocese Special Collection	
Military Services Collection	\$829.00

Thank you for your continued support of the regular collections. St. Mary's relies upon your support all year long. Please remember to support the parish even if you are traveling. Why not give through electronic giving. Signup at Parishgiving.org. God bless you!

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

SAVE the DATE: Sunday, **December 15th**, we will hold the children's annual Christmas Pageant following the 9:30 AM Mass. The pageant is scripture based with a combination of enactment and tableau. Familiar Christmas carols provide the background music. Please, plan to join us.

Grandparents and Parents of St. Mary's Parish

Please join us for our annual Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, **December 14th** at 9:00 AM in Fr. Roger Troy Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clause will be visiting and would love to see all the families in our parish. There will be bagels, muffins, coffee, tea, cookies, and of course, candy canes. Our Confirmation candidates and 7th graders will be working hard to make this a memorable event for your family. Please come out and support them and have some fun.



Advent Giving Tree – gifts due December 15th

Our parish Advent Giving Tree again supports the New Bridge Medical Center (formerly Bergen Regional MC) in the "Share the Christmas Spirit" program for their 575 long-term care residents. Take a gift tag or two that has the resident's desired gift, unit and room number. Shop for the gift, wrap it, and please tape the

gift tag with the unit and room number facing outward. **Please return all gifts no later than Sunday, December 15th, and place under the Giving Tree.** No late gifts will be accepted – you will need to drive the gift to Paramus. Thank you for your generosity!

Thanks for the Lights, Alpine Gardens!

The trees and greens in front of the church are decked out in lights thanks to Alpine Gardens. These lights remind us of Christ, light of the world! Thanks, Alpine Gardens!

Welcome New Altar Servers

We have about 5 new servers who are still learning the ropes of serving at Mass. These students and their parents take seriously their role as servants and leaders in the Mass. Altar server ministry is open to boys and girls in grades 4 and up. Training and flexible schedules are provided. Serving is a great way to participate in the Mass, serve others, learn teamwork and responsibility. *As a parishioner, please encourage ALL of our servers when you see them by thanking them or giving them a thumbs up after Mass.* Please see Mr. Scarpa if your child may be interested in participating.

Welcome New Eucharistic Minister

Welcome to Grace Vazquez as our newest Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion. We thank Grace for offering her service to all of us! Eucharistic Ministers assist with the distribution of the Body and Blood of Christ at Mass, being commissioned by Cardinal Joseph Tobin specifically and only for service to Saint Mary's Church. God bless you, Grace and all those who serve in liturgical ministries at St. Mary's.

Student Choir: A New Approach

Every family's schedule is different, so we are making this as easy as possible with only ONE meeting time per week, that being on Sunday at 9:00 AM, then the group just stays and sings for the Mass at 9:30 AM. Students in grades 3 are welcome to participate to learn about music, the Mass, service and to be with other students and families that want to learn the faith, love God and be the best that they can be.

The group will sing again on Sunday, **December 8th and 15th**, meeting up at 9:00 AM.

Please see Mr. Louis Scarpa after any mass or send an E to ministry@stmarycloster.org to get involved "CHURCH!"



Christmas Schedule

Individual Confessions – every Saturday, 4:15 PM – 4:45 PM.

Christmas Masses –

Christmas Eve, Christmas Vigil Mass – 5:00 PM (with Children's Choir and the Choir of St. Mary's) and Solemn Mass during the night – 10:00 PM.

Christmas Day, 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM.

New Year's Masses – Solemnity of Mary the Mother of God –

New Year's Eve, 5:00 PM and **New Year's Day**, 10:00 AM.

First We Fast, Then We Feast

Advent is a period of preparation extending over the four Sundays before Christmas. The word Advent comes from the Latin advenio, "to come to," and refers to the coming of Christ. And the term the coming includes three references: first of all, to our celebration of Christ's birth at Christmas; 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.

Our preparations, therefore, should have all three comings in mind. We need to prepare our souls to receive Christ worthily.

First We Fast; Then We Feast

Advent has been called a "little Lent," because it traditionally has included a period of increased prayer, fasting, and good works. Although the Western Church no longer has a set requirement for fasting during Advent, the Eastern Church (both Catholic and Orthodox) continues to observe what is known as Philip's Fast, from November 15th until Christmas.

Traditionally, all great feasts have been preceded by a time of fasting, which makes the feast itself more joyful. Unfortunately, Advent today has supplanted by "the Christmas shopping season," so that by the time Christmas Day comes, many people no longer enjoy the feast or even specially mark the next 12 days of the Christmas season, which lasts until Epiphany (or, technically, the Sunday after Epiphany, being that the next season, called ordinary time, starts on the following Monday).

The Symbols of Advent

In its symbolism, the church continues to stress the penitential and preparatory nature of Advent. As during Lent, priests wear purple vestments, and the Gloria ("Glory to God") is omitted during Mass. The only exception is on the Third Sunday of Advent, known as Gaudete Sunday, when priests can wear rose-colored [a color "in between" purple and white] vestments. As on Laetare Sunday during Lent, this exception is designed to encourage us to continue our prayer and fasting, because we can see that Advent is more than halfway over.

The Advent Wreath

Perhaps the best-known of all Advent symbols is the Advent wreath, a custom that originated among German Lutherans but was soon adopted by Catholics. Consisting of four candles (three purple or blue and one pink) arranged in a circle with evergreen boughs (and often a fifth, white candle in the center), the Advent wreath corresponds to the four Sundays of Advent. The purple or blue candles represent the penitential nature of the season, while the pink candle calls to mind the respite of Gaudete Sunday. The white candle, when used, represents Christmas.

Excerpts from Richert, Scott P. "The Season of Advent in the Catholic Church." Learn Religions, Jun. 25, 2019, learnreligions.com/season-of-advent-catholic-church-542458.

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Blue Christmas Service at Immaculate Conception Church

Our Blue Christmas Service is about being reflective, accepting where we really are, and holding out the healing and hope of Christ to those who might not find this to be the happiest time of year. Friday, **December 20th**, at 7:30 PM, 211 Summit Street, Norwood. For information please call 201-768-1600.

Ministries Contact information:

Liturgical Ministries – (Eucharistic Minister, Lector, Altar Server, Choir) – Louis Scarpa – ministry@stmarycloster.org or 201-768-7565

Religious Education – Gail Ferraiolo – 201-767-8247

Homebound Ministry – call the rectory

LWC – call the rectory

Prayer Shawl Ministry – Cathy Thornhill – 201-768-0722

Deepening the Journey – Emily and Lars Kirkegard – emlars@optonline.net

Men's Cornerstone – Dave Reeves – reeves_costas@msn.com or 551-206-5284

Women's Cornerstone – call the rectory

Morning Scripture Study – Dave Reeves – reeves_costas@msn.com or 551-206-5284

Evening Scripture Study – call the rectory

Knights of Columbus – John Hernandez – 201-768-8871 or jah21344@aol.com

Three Squares Ministry – Louis Scarpa – ministry@stmarycloster.org or 201-768-7565

Family Promise Working Homeless Sheltering Program – St. Mary's Coordinator Erne Linn – call the rectory



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