



Saint Lucy's Parish

BRONX, NEW YORK

HOLY MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday: 8:00 a.m. (Italian), 9:00 a.m. (English)
5:30 p.m. (Albanian), 7:00 p.m. (English)

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. (Italian),
9:00 a.m. (Spanish - Auditorium)
9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (English),
1:15 p.m. (Spanish)
12:45 p.m. (Creole - Chapel in Center)

Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. (Italian), 9:00 a.m. (English),
Thursdays: 7:00 p.m. (Spanish)

Eucharistic Adoration: Monday-Friday 9:30-12 noon,
Thursday 5:30-7:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and
First Friday of the Month All Night Adoration 8 p.m.-
6 a.m. (Chapel in Center)

Confession: Thursdays 6-7 p.m. & Saturdays 3:00- 4:00 p.m.
& 6:30-7:00 p.m.

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT - DECEMBER 1, 2019

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FIRST Sunday of Advent

They shall beat their swords
into plowshares and their
spears into pruning hooks;
one nation shall not raise
the sword against another.

Isaiah 2:4

December 1, 2019

PRIMER Domingo de Adviento

De las espadas forjarán
arados y de las lanzas,
podaderas;
ya no alzaré la espada
pueblo contra pueblo.

Isaías 2:4

1º de diciembre de 2019

Mass Intentions For The Week



Monday- December 2, 2019 - Advent Weekday

8:00 a.m. Giovanni Porco & Family

9:00 a.m. Jose Perez Santamaria

Tuesday- December 3, 2019 - St. Francis Xavier, Priest

8:00 a.m. Almas del pulgatoria

9:00 a.m. Antonio Mayan

Wednesday- December 4, 2019 - Advent Weekday - St. John Damascene, Priest and Doctor of the

8:00 a.m. Peter & Lena Shkreli

9:00 a.m. Pablo Pazarán

Thursday- December 5, 2019 - Advent Weekday

8:00 a.m. Simon & Prena Gazivoda

9:00 a.m. Guadalupe Lopez

7:00 p.m. Nicola Molinaro

Friday- December 6, 2019 - Advent Weekday - St. Nicholas, Bishop

8:00 a.m. All Souls

9:00 a.m. Special Intention

Saturday- December 7, 2019 - St. Ambrose, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

8:00 a.m. Lena Rrok Gjeka

9:00 a.m. Dennis Royal

5:30 p.m. Viktor Jankovic

7:00 p.m. Jolio, Dolores, Onorio & Vilma

Sunday- December 8, 2019 - Second Sunday of Advent

8:00 a.m. Teresa, Emilio & Antonio Masullo

9:00 a.m. Mauro Daniel, Balbina Cocone

9:15 a.m. Giulio, Francesco Cardinale

10:30 a.m. Mary Jack

12:00 p.m. Antonio C. Moschetta

12:45 p.m. Creole Mass - Center Chapel

1:15 p.m. For all Parishioners of St. Lucy's Parish

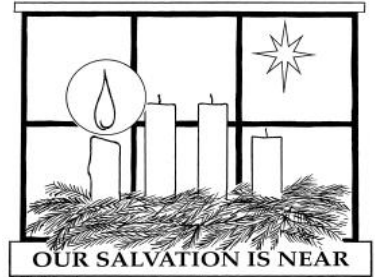
TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — All the peoples shall stream toward the LORD's house (Isaiah 2:1-5).

Psalm — Let us go rejoicing to the house of the Lord (Psalm 122).

Second Reading — It is the hour to cast off the dark and clothe ourselves in the light (Romans 13:11-14).
Gospel — Stay awake! Be prepared! The Son of Man will come when you least expect (Matthew 24:37-44).

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Is 4:2-6; Ps 122:1-9; Mt 8:5-11

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

Sunday: Is 11:1-10; Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17;
Rom 15:4-9; Mt 3:1-12

Mass Intentions The Holy Mass Book for 2020 is now open. Holy Masses are celebrated for deceased loved ones. Please limit the number of Masses to 8 so as to permit everyone the opportunity to have a Mass available to reserve. **Cost is \$15 per Mass.**



Another very beautiful way to remember dear members of our families, friends, or those who do not have any one to pray for them or to offer a special intention/petition is to reserve an intention for one of the following: The **Bread and Wine** that will be consecrated at Mass for a chosen week, the **Sanctuary Lamp** that burns by the tabernacle for a chosen week or the **Candles that burn in honor of our Blessed Mother and St. Joseph** for a chosen week.

✠ In Memoriam ✠

The candle in honor of the Blessed Mother burns this week in memory of

Mildred, Anthony, Phil & Brandy Capano
Requested by Roseann Cirelli

The Sanctuary Lamp by the tabernacle burns this week in memory of

Fran Sokoli
Requested by Elizabeth Gerimci



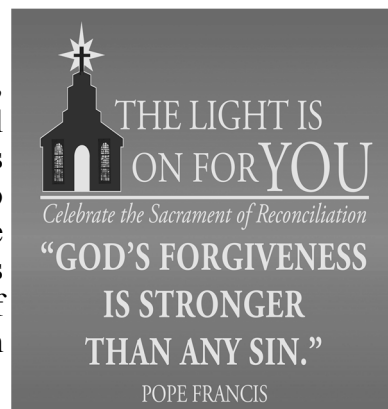
Message from Father Pergjini:

It is the first Sunday of Advent, December 1, 2019. Outside is a very visible presence of Christmas. One can feel in the air the atmosphere of Christmas, on the streets, supermarkets and shopping mall the sounds of Christmas music is very engaging to our senses. The fresh smell of Christmas trees is very pleasant with its exciting colorful lights. I enjoy walking and contemplating the exterior beauty of Christmas and try to relate with its real interior meaning of Advent and Christmas. In the impressive atmosphere of Christmas we should find a moment of silence to reflect in the real meaning of the beautiful days that prepare us for the coming of our Lord. Advent season is not a time that we go back to what happened then and we try to play a liturgical scene making believe what happened two thousand years ago. No, it is not that. It is that our Mother Church represents the truth about our Christian existence as well. It reminds that we must be aware about the truth of our salvation and confront this truth honestly before Christ, the hidden presence of God who became man for our salvation. We should come out of our own darkness and enter into a relationship with the hidden Christ who waits for us to open the doors of our souls and minds and allow Him to enter into our private and social life. When we try to relate the exterior beauty of Christmas with its true and real interior meaning we enter into a relationship with Christ who is waiting to look inside of our souls and minds. Only in this way we can make sense how the church represents the truth about our Christian existence. As I am writing these lines I think of the readings of this first Sunday of Advent. They stress the need, the indispensable need to stay awake. St. Paul states in the letter to the Romans to throw off the deeds of darkness and to put on the armor of light. And what is this darkness today? Again, the great Apostle lists the sins of lust, promiscuity, jealousy, and drunkenness warning us not to make provisions for the desires of the flesh. It is very powerful and very demanding. Finally, Christ in the passage of St. Mathew with His Divine wisdom illustrates the example that no one knows the hour of night when the thief is coming into the house of the master. Therefore, you must be prepared for at an hour you do not expect the Son of Man will come. It is an imperative commandment not an option. We must be prepared. How we are going to be prepared? **Monday, December 16th from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at every Catholic Church in our archdiocese of New York, the sacrament of confession will be available for all the faithful.** We as a parish during these hours will expose the Blessed Sacrament. It is a very moving and inspiring experience to see many people kneeling before and after confessions before Christ on the Altar. They fix their eyes on the Altar and the big crucifix. The founder of the Society of Jesus, Saint Ignatius of Loyola in his famous spiritual exercises states that we should ask three questions at the foot of the crucifix: **What have I done hitherto for heaven? What ought I to do for heaven? What shall I do henceforward for heaven?** As we enter into this advent season may we all ask these powerful questions to ourselves at the foot of the Altar looking to the real presence of Christ, body, blood, soul and divinity and making an honest and sincere examination of conscience for a good confession. May Christ who became one of us help us to be prepared and stay awake and bring all of us to the Glory of the Father in Heaven! Amen! It is the first Sunday of Advent, December 1, 2019.



Advent Reconciliation Monday

Cardinal Dolan designated **Monday, December 16, 2019**, as Reconciliation Monday for Advent. All parishes in the archdiocese will have priests available to hear confessions from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. This will include all the parishes of the Archdiocese of New York, as well as the parishes of the Diocese of Brooklyn and the Diocese of Rockville Center. The Sacrament of Reconciliation will be available for all the faithful.



Mensaje del Padre Pergjini

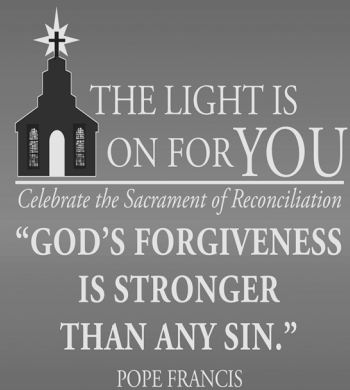
Es el primer domingo de Adviento, 1 de diciembre de 2019. Afuera hay una presencia muy visible de la Navidad. Uno puede sentir en el aire la atmósfera de la Navidad, en las calles, los supermercados y los centros comerciales, los sonidos de la música navideña son muy atractivos para nuestros sentidos. El olor fresco de los árboles de Navidad es muy agradable con sus emocionantes luces de colores. Disfruto caminando y contemplando la belleza exterior de Navidad e intento relacionarme con su verdadero significado interior de Adviento y Navidad. En la impresionante atmósfera de Navidad, debemos encontrar un momento de silencio para reflexionar sobre el verdadero significado de los hermosos días que nos preparan para la venida de nuestro Señor. La temporada de Adviento no es el momento en que volvemos a lo que sucedió en ese momento e intentamos interpretar una escena litúrgica haciendo creer lo que sucedió hace dos mil años. No, no es eso. Es que nuestra Iglesia Madre también representa la verdad sobre nuestra existencia cristiana. Recuerda que debemos ser conscientes de la verdad de nuestra salvación y confrontar esta verdad honestamente ante Cristo, la presencia oculta de Dios que se hizo hombre para nuestra salvación. Deberíamos salir de nuestra propia oscuridad y entrar en una relación con el Cristo oculto que espera que abramos las puertas de nuestras almas y mentes y le permitamos entrar en nuestra vida privada y social. Cuando intentamos relacionar la belleza exterior de la Navidad con su verdadero y verdadero significado interior, entramos en una relación con Cristo, que está esperando mirar dentro de nuestras almas y mentes. Solo de esta manera podemos tener sentido cómo la iglesia representa la verdad sobre nuestra existencia cristiana. Mientras escribo estas líneas pienso en las lecturas de este primer domingo de Adviento. Destacan la necesidad, la necesidad indispensable de mantenerse despierto. San Pablo declara en la carta a los romanos que desechen las obras de las sombras y se pongan la armadura de la luz. ¿Y qué es esto se oscurece hoy? Nuevamente, el gran Apóstol enumera los pecados de lujuria, promiscuidad, celos y borracheras advirtiéndonos que no hagamos provisiones para los deseos de la carne. Es muy poderoso y muy exigente. Finalmente, Cristo en el pasaje de San Mateo con Su divina sabiduría ilustra el ejemplo de que nadie sabe la hora de la noche cuando el ladrón entra en la casa del maestro. Por lo tanto, debes estar preparado para una hora en la que no esperes que venga el Hijo del Hombre. Es un mandamiento imperativo, no una opción. Debemos estar preparados. ¿Cómo vamos a estar preparados?

Lunes 16 de diciembre a partir de las 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. en cada Iglesia Católica en nuestra arquidiócesis de Nueva York, el sacramento de la confesión estará disponible para todos los fieles. Nosotros como parroquia durante estas horas expondremos el Santísimo Sacramento. Es una experiencia muy conmovedora e inspiradora ver a muchas personas arrodilladas antes y después de las confesiones ante Cristo en el Altar. Fijan sus ojos en el Altar y el gran crucifijo. El fundador de la Compañía de Jesús, San Ignacio de Loyola en sus famosos ejercicios espirituales, afirma que debemos hacer tres preguntas al pie del crucifijo: **¿Qué he hecho hasta ahora por el cielo? ¿Qué debo hacer por el cielo? ¿Qué haré en adelante para el cielo?** Al entrar en esta temporada de adviento, podemos hacernos todas estas poderosas preguntas al pie del Altar, mirando la presencia real de Cristo, cuerpo, sangre, alma y divinidad, y haciendo un examen sincero y sincero de la conciencia para una buena confesión. ¡Que Cristo, que se convirtió en uno de nosotros, nos ayude a estar preparados, a permanecer despiertos y a llevarnos a todos a la Gloria del Padre Celestial! ¡Amén! Es el primer domingo de Adviento, 1 de diciembre de 2019.

RECONCILIACION DE ADVIENTO EL LUNES



El Cardenal Dolan designó el lunes **16 de diciembre de 2019** como Lunes de Reconciliación para el Adviento. Todas las parroquias de la arquidiócesis tendrán sacerdotes disponibles para escuchar las confesiones de 4:00 p.m. a las 8:00 p.m. Esto incluirá todas las parroquias de la Arquidiócesis de Nueva York, así como las parroquias de la Diócesis de Brooklyn y la Diócesis de Rockville Center. El Sacramento de la Reconciliación estará disponible para todos los fieles.





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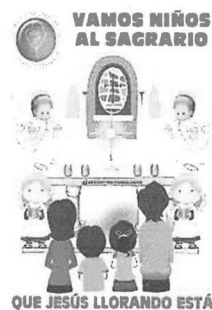


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Adviento Día de Recolecta



EL JUEVES 19 DE DICIEMBRE
TENEMOS UNA NOCHE DE ADVIENTO DE RECOLECTA
HABRA CONFECIONES
A LAS 6 P.M. Y DURANTE LA MISA.

Advent Day of Recollection



ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A DAY OF RECOLLECTION FOR ADVENT PREACHED BY
REV. PETER HEASLEY,
PASTOR OF ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH, BRONX, NEW YORK
THE DAY WILL START WITH HOLY MASS AT 9 A.M. FOLLOWED BY
EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT, A TALK,
CONFESSIONS AND BENEDICTION AT 12 P.M.
WE ENCOURAGE EVERYONE TO ATTEND THIS SPECIAL
ADVENT SERVICE



FAITH FORMATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

St Lucy's School - First Holy Communion - Important Dates

TBA*	TBA*	TBA*	First Penance (takes place in the Church)
FRI	May 8	During the Day	Rehearsal (takes place in the Church)
SAT	May 9	10:30 am	First Holy Communion (takes place in the Church)

Confirmation Program - Important Dates

TBA*	TBA*	TBA*	Retreat (takes place in the auditorium)
Tue	May 26	5: 00 pm	Rehearsal (take place in the auditorium sponsors required to be present)
Wed	May 27	6:00 pm	Rite of Confirmation (takes place in the auditorium)

Candidates and sponsors must arrive in the cafeteria by 5 pm to line up if they want to take pictures by 4.

Religious Education Program - First Holy Communion - Important Dates

Group 1 (Second and Third Grades)

FRI	May 15	5: 00 pm	First Confession and Rehearsal (takes place in the Church)
SAT	May 16	10:30 am	First Holy Communion (takes place in the Church)

Group 2 (Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades)

FRI	May 22	5: 00 pm	First Confession and Rehearsal (takes place in the Church)
SAT	May 23	10:30 am	First Holy Communion (takes place in the Church)

St. Lucy will provide 1 altar picture for additional photos please make arrangements with the photographer at your expense. The photographer will be available to take additional photos in the cafeteria approximately 2 hours before the ceremony: (9 am for Communion and 4 pm for Confirmation).

***TBA - to be announced.**



FORMACION EN LA FE ANUNCIOS DEL PROGRAMA DE ESTUDIOS RELIGIOSO

Confirmación – Fechas Importantes

SA*	SA*	SA*	Retiro (en el auditorio)
martes	mayo 26	5: 00 pm	Ensayo (en el auditorio los padrinos tienen que participar)
miércoles	mayo 27	6:00 pm	Confirmación (en el auditorio)

Los estudiantes de confirmación deben de llegar a la cafetería a las 5pm para alinear si quieren tomar fotos deben de llegar a las 4pm.

Programa de Estudios Religioso - Primera Comunión - Fechas Importantes

Grupo 1 (segundo y tercer grados)

viernes	mayo 15	5: 00 pm	Primera Confesión y Ensayo (en la iglesia)
sábado	mayo 16	10:30 am	Primera Comunión (en la iglesia)

Grupo 2 (cuarto, quinto y sexto grados)

viernes	mayo 22	5: 00 pm	Primera Confesión y Ensayo (en la iglesia)
sábado	mayo 23	10:30 am	Primera Comunión (en la iglesia)

Santa Lucía proporcionará 1 foto en el altar, para fotos adicionales por favor haga arreglos con el fotógrafo a su cargo. El fotógrafo estará en la cafetería aproximadamente dos horas antes de las ceremonias (9 a.m. para las Comuniones y 4:00 pm para la Confirmación).

***SA - se anunciará**

True Compassion *by a Sister of Life*

Compassion. Death with Dignity. Many voices in our culture are using these terms to describe physician-assisted suicide. But what does true compassion at the end of life look like?

One day a woman was brought to Calvary Hospital in the Bronx. Her name was Angela and she had been found under the highway. She had a large tumor on her back and all sorts of infections. The staff began to care for her, to clean her up. They even did her hair and her nails. She didn't seem to be aware of anything but Dr. Michael Brescia, the hospital's co-founder, said to her, "I'm going to promise you, Angela, that I will see you three times every day." And he did this. Until one day he was coming back from a trip to Washington and he was tired and he thought, "I won't go see her tonight; I'll see her tomorrow." But then he thought, "No, I'd better go. I'll feel miserable tonight if I don't go." So he went up to Angela's floor and as he entered her room he realized that Angela was actively dying. He put his hand on her cheek and he said, "Angela, I'm staying." An hour and a half later he heard, "Dr. Michael, Dr. Michael." It was Angela. She hadn't said a word up to this point. Dr. Michael leaned in and she said, "Dr. Michael, tonight, in a few hours, I'll speak your name to God."

Angela experienced true compassion at the end of her life and she was transformed. That's what we all desire...in life and at the *end* of life. We want to be loved when we are most in need, most weak, and most vulnerable. We want to know that we are good not for what we can do but simply for who we are.

Assisted suicide is not compassion. Legalized assisted suicide is particularly dangerous for some of the most vulnerable citizens of our state: the elderly, the poor, the depressed, and people living with disabilities. They can feel pressured into choosing death over life for financial, emotional, or psychological reasons. Advocates for the law claim that it includes safeguards that will protect against coercion but that is not true.

These so-called safeguards are ineffective and unenforceable. Laws are meant to protect the weakest members of society, but assisted suicide does just the opposite.

Right now, the New York Legislature is poised to legalize physician-assisted suicide in the state of New York. The Governor has publicly expressed his wish to sign physician-assisted suicide into law, allowing doctors to legally prescribe a lethal dose of pills at the request of a dying patient. This legislation has been named the "Medical Aid in Dying Act." This terminology disguises suicide to sound like a medical treatment. Suicide is not a medical treatment. With all the positive efforts to decrease the staggering suicide rates in our country, this legislation contradicts the truth that suicide—in every circumstance—is a tragedy.

Many people fear experiencing pain at the end of their life. But in Oregon, where assisted suicide is legal, pain is not even one of the top five reasons that patients request lethal drugs. Instead, their reasons relate to their fears and disappointments. What they need is compassion, accompaniment, and palliative care services. Giving them a lethal dose of drugs only validates their sense of worthlessness. The decision to end one's life is always made from a place of hopelessness, fear, or loneliness. It is never really a choice made in freedom.

It is not necessary to continue undue treatments or artificial life support when one is dying. But that's not what assisted suicide is. Assisted suicide is not simply refusing medical treatment; it is a direct and intentional choice to end one's life through ingesting a lethal dose of drugs.

Many of those who choose suicide fear that they will become a burden to their family and friends. But it is a gift and a privilege to care for someone we love when they are most in need. I am sure that each of our lives have been enriched by someone who allowed us to love them in a time of suffering or vulnerability.

Lynda Holler is a local to the Archdiocese of New York who has lived this journey intimately. Her husband Kenny, a NYC firefighter, was diagnosed with oral cancer 8 months after they were married. Doctors did not expect him to live more than 5 years, but he went on to live for 21. She advocates against physician-assisted suicide because she witnessed the powerful impact of her husband's life. She says:

"Kenny experienced extreme suffering throughout those 21 years and that means that our two sons and I did as well. But rather than focus on dying, we focused on living. By the last 2 years Kenny had lost everything that we physically take for granted. It was during that extreme suffering that I started to really recognize the impact that Kenny was making on all the people around him. Family and friends of course, but also kids that he coached, medical professionals, and random acquaintances. In fact, I believe that his impact was greater in his suffering than it had ever been in his healthy, witty, charismatic years of friendship and service. That outcome is not one that Kenny or I could have ever anticipated. We can never know whose lives we might alter, what reconciliations we may inspire, what end of life revelations may be unveiled. We must live them out and trust that only God knows the day and the time that our work here is done."

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