Saint Michael Parish

Celebrating 150 Years 1876–2026

Hudson, Massachusetts



First Sunday of Advent

November 29, 2026

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday Mass: English
4:00 p.m. (Saturday Vigil)
8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass: Portuguese
9:15 a.m. Chapel
11:30 a.m. Chapel *(Brazilian)*
Daily Mass: English
Wed-Sat. | 9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass: Portuguese
Mon | 7:00 p.m. Chapel *(Brazilian)*

CONFESSION & ADORATION

Mondays: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Confession
(Portuguese/Brazilian)
First Fridays: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Adoration Only
Saturdays: 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Confession & Adoration
Confession also available after most Masses by appointment.

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The Pastoral Council helps Fr. Bert with practical parish matters. Please send ideas, talent, expertise or feedback to **PastoralCouncil@stmikes.org.**
Note: this email is checked weekly and the PPC meets every 6-8 weeks. For immediate pastoral needs, contact the appropriate clergy or staff above.

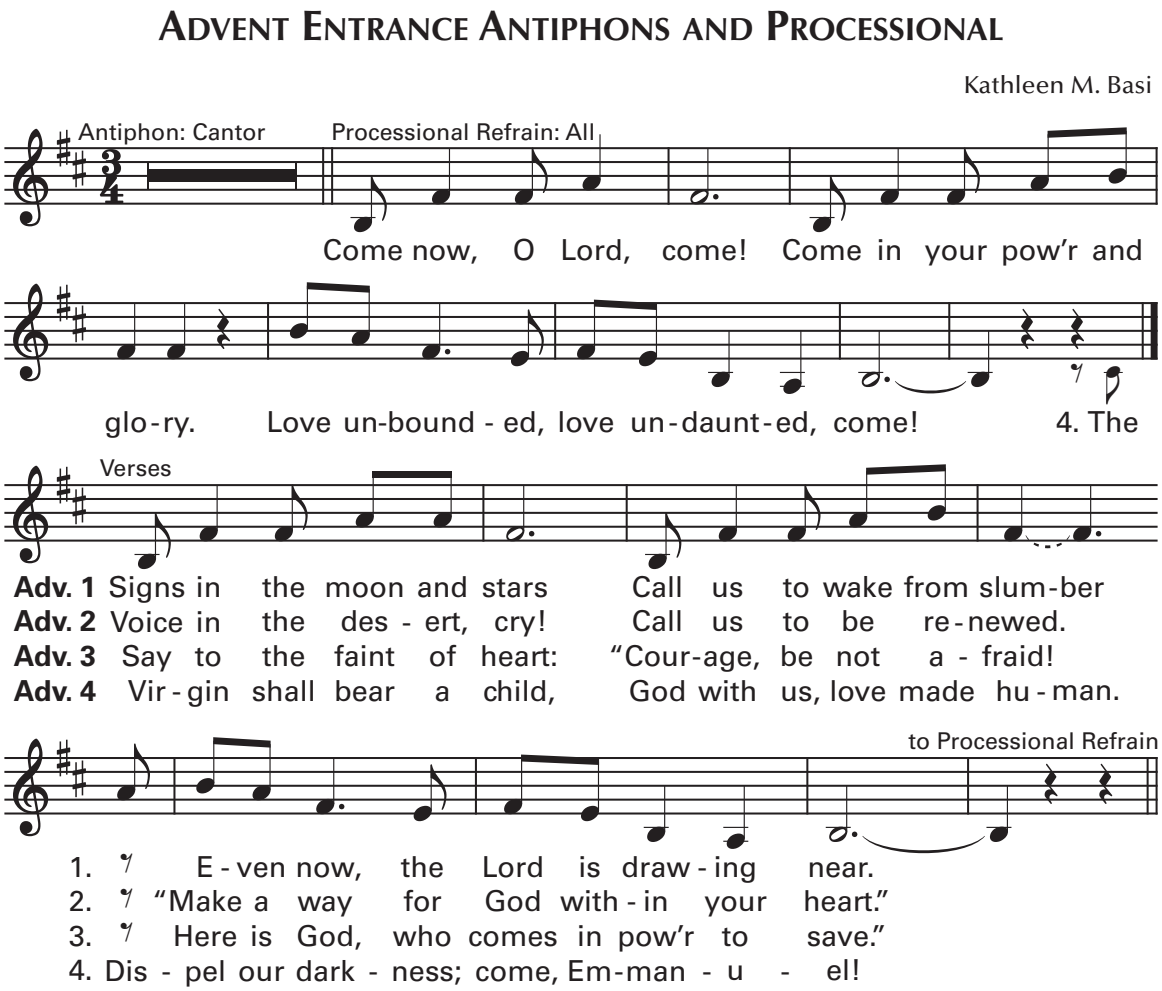
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The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

First Sunday of Advent, November 29th, 2026

Processional Hymn:



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Offertory Hymn: Missal #67 Creator of the Stars of Night

Communion Hymn: Missal #66 Come, Lord Maranatha

Prayer to St. Michael can be found on the back cover of the missal.

Recessional Hymn: Missal #44 O Come, Divine Messiah

A Message from Our Clergy

Deacon Jared

Have you ever sat with a loved one who is sick? I have on a few occasions. There is a particular kind of quiet in that room in the early morning hours. The lights are all dim. Maybe your loved one has just fallen asleep or perhaps was always asleep. You sit there watching them, likely in a very uncomfortable chair. Maybe you look at your watch; maybe you don't because you don't want to think about time passing by. Maybe you have even had the experience where that loved one wakes up and looks at you and says, "You're still here?" Perhaps you think, "Of course, I'm here with you."

I think of that uncomfortable chair when I hear Jesus say "Watch!" on this first Sunday of Advent. In the Gospel today, we see a man leaving his household in the care of his servants and asking the gatekeeper to keep watch. He could return at any hour, and Jesus names the hours one by one. Evening. Midnight. Cockcrow. Morning. Think back to sitting with your loved one; anyone who has spent a night waiting knows how different these hours can feel. At midnight, you are exhausted and the thought of the sunrise and morning is far from your mind. Then, before you know it, you see the light start to seep through the window.

For some of us, we look forward to Advent. For others, we are arriving still in the middle of a long night. Midnight. We're waiting for a phone call that may change everything. We're wondering whether someone we love will find their way through a hard time. Or perhaps we have been praying for the same thing for so long we don't even know what to say anymore. At Mass, we hear the Lord is coming, and maybe part of us wants to ask, "Lord, how much longer?"

Isaiah would understand. He asks God to tear open the heavens and come down. There is nothing tidy about that prayer—it's messy. It sounds like someone who has reached their wits; end. And then, in the same breath, Isaiah calls God Father. He pictures us as clay in a potter's hands. It's interesting how those two images belong to the same prayer. We can ask God where he's been and still place ourselves in his hands. We can tell him how much pain we are in and at the same time still call him Father.

In the psalm, we ask for something personal—to see God's face. Think of what it means to wake in an unfamiliar room and see a face you don't know. Or imagine what your loved one would think or feel if they awoke in the night and didn't see you. The sight of that unknown person may do nothing to change what the doctor will say in the morning, but it does change what it feels like to wait for morning. When St. Paul writes to the Corinthians about waiting for Christ, he gives them a few words they can hold on to through a long night. "God is faithful." We can, and should, use those words when we have trouble finding our own.

As we light the first candle on the Advent wreath, we remember how the Lord first came to us. At Bethlehem, God came close enough for Mary to hold him. And we look forward to the day when Christ will come again, and we will see him face to face. In between those two comings is the life we're living now, and it's here that Jesus asks us to keep watch. Some days, that may mean sitting before him at Mass with a prayer we've carried for years. Some days, it may mean letting someone sit beside us when we'd usually say, "I'm fine."

Sometime this week, when the house is quiet, take a minute with that first candle. Tell the Lord what you're waiting for. You can tell him how tired you are of waiting, too. Then pray the words the Church gives us in Advent. Come, Lord Jesus. Stay there for a minute, quiet, in that prayer. There is something in that uncomfortable chair in the silence that follows. We came to keep watch for the Lord, and in the quiet we may begin to hear what he was saying to us all along.

I'm here with you, always.

MASS INTENTIONS

Sat. Nov 28	9am	Edith Leduc
Sat. Nov 28	4pm	Private Intention
Sun. Nov 29	8am	Mary & Anthony Basile Albino & Ana Rua Cordoso
Sun. Nov 29	10am	St. Michael Parishioners
Wed. Dec 2	9am	Andrew Larson
Thurs. Dec 3	9am	Martha Barry (Living)
Friday Dec 4	9am	
Sat. Dec 5	9am	Rita Stone (Anniversary)
Sat. Dec 5	4pm	Mildred Guthy Catherine Tagliani Alexandrina Fernandes Lawrence Fabbri
Sun. Dec 6	8am	St. Michael Parishioners
Sun. Dec 6	10am	Mary & Lawrence Leary Bob Alexander Carol Redford

November Sponsors

Bread & Wine are offered in Memory of Mary & John Janssen

Altar Candles are offered in Memory of Mary Lawrence Leary & Family

Flowers are offered in Memory of Alfred & Rose Thoman

For weekend Masses in memory of loved ones, please know that the families of the deceased are invited to bring up the gifts of bread and wine to the altar during the offertory.

Please arrive 10 minutes prior to the Mass and speak to Father Bert and the head usher about your request.

FLOWERS FOR THE CHURCH


Mass Arrangement

In addition to accepting Memorial Offerings for Bread and Wine **we will now be accepting Monthly offerings for flowers for the church** Each month we will accept **2 donations from 2 different families $100/each donation** to help defray the cost of flowers for the Upper and Lower church throughout the year.

Please note the Parish Altar Guild will choose the flowers based on the liturgical season and the church's interior temperature (especially during the hot summer months). So the donor will not have the ability to offer any requests for type of flower but will surrender this choice to the discretion of the Altar Guild. Thank you for your continued generosity!

ALTAR CANDLES : BREAD & WINE



If you would like to reserve a Mass, sponsor a month's supply of Altar Candles or Bread & Wine in honor/memory of someone, please call the parish office.

Suggested stipends: Altar Candles $50 | Bread & Wine $75.



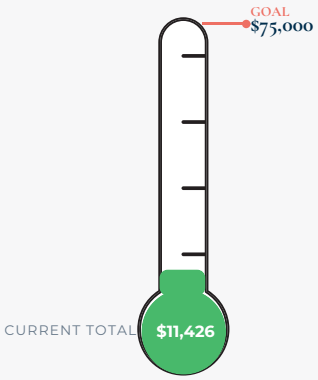
MATRIMONY

Contact the parish office to make an appointment with a member of the clergy **at least eight months prior to the desired wedding date.**

FINANCIAL BLESSINGS

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday and our early deadline for the printing of the bulletin, we will not be providing totals for the Collections taken on Nov 22, 2026. We will catch up in the bulletin for the second week of Advent. We are so grateful especially during this season of thanks for your continued generosity!!

Grand Annual Total So Far



Thank you to those who have already started contributing to the Grand Annual Collection. For those who have not yet donated — please consider using the QR code below for your donation.

Bulletin Cover Art:

Advent Candles

Upcoming Events at St. Michael's

Dec. 1: Keep Christ in Christmas Deadline

Dec. 4: First Friday Eucharistic Adoration - 6pm

Dec. 8: Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation)

Dec 11: Religious Education Family Movie Night: In honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe -6:15pm

Dec. 15: Ladies Sodality

Dec. 24 & 25: Christmas Eve and Day: Please see bulletin announcement for Mass times.

SIGN UP TO LIGHT AN ADVENT WREATH CANDLE!

We are bringing back a cherished practice of having members of the congregation, families with children welcome to participate, in the lighting of the Advent Candle during the weekend Masses beginning November 28/29 and for the following weekends until the end of Advent.

Consider signing up for the Mass you usually attend! Sign up sheets are available by the main entrance.

Advent begins on the weekend of November 28 & 29 and spaces fill up quickly, so consider this activity and sign up!



Knights of Columbus: Keep Christ in Christmas Poster Contest!

All children in grades K-8 are invited to share their creative talents and love of Christ at Christmas! Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 winners in each grade level.

Posters must be no larger than 11x14 and in keeping with the beautiful theme: Keep Christ in Christmas!

Please contact helenmarie@stmikes.org to fill out your submission form and poster by December 1rst!



SOLEMNITY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8
HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION



St. Michael's Mass Times:

Monday Vigil Mass (Portuguese):
7PM - Lower Church
Tuesday Feast Day Mass (English):
9AM - Upper Church
7PM - Upper Church

For more Feast Day Mass Times at other parishes please visit masstimes.org or scan the QR code

Christmas Mass Schedule

Thursday, December 24:

4pm Vigil of the Nativity of the Lord (English) *upper church*
6pm Vigil of the Nativity of the Lord (Portuguese) *upper church*
Midnight (Music begins at 11:30pm) Nativity of the Lord (English) *upper church*

Friday, December 25:

10am (Christmas Carols begin at 9:30) Nativity of the Lord (English) *upper church*
11:30am Nativity of the Lord (Portuguese) *upper church*

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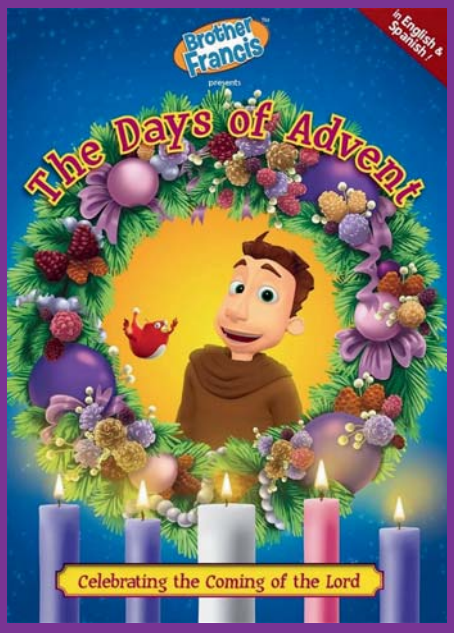
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This year, make time for Advent, make room in your heart for the coming of Christ—experience Sojourn, a free offering of daily meditations and journaling, delivered right to your inbox. Cultivate a new longing for our Divine Redeemer and make the most of your advent journey.

Scan the QR Code to sign up for Sojourn and discover all of the Advent Resources that FORMED has to offer!

RESOURCE FOR KIDS



Join Brother Francis during this Advent Season on FORMED!

Daily 3 minute children's meditations with Brother Francis as we joyfully await the coming of Our Lord Jesus at Christmas!



Our Father's Table:

Assistance Needed

For 40 years St. Michaels Parish has participated with other local churches to make up the Our Father's Table team. Hot meals are provided to those in need every Monday and Thursday evenings. St. Michael's currently has a group of 8 volunteers who come together 4 times a year: January, April, July, and October on the second Thursday of the month, to represent St. Michaels. As the years go on some volunteers age off which makes it necessary for the need of new volunteers to join.

Currently, we are looking to backfill two leadership roles. The time involved is relatively minimal and the team in place is self-sufficient. Some duties involve gathering the group together, distributing the items needed, and covering the cooking and purchases all of which is vital to serving our guests.

All of us have heard the parable of the Sheep and the Goats, Mathew 25:35, "For I was hungry and you gave me to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink. I was a stranger and you invited me in..." God invites us to care for our neighbors. This is a very special time of grace for those involved.
Please consider joining this group. Training and guidance will be provided.
We ask that you prayerfully consider stepping into these roles.
Please contact Ann at (978)562-7668 or email at sdhildreth@aol.com or Linda at (978) 697-5562 or email at lg_driscoll@yahoo.com for any questions or information.



Brazilian & Portuguese Community Information

Você já passou um tempo ao lado de um ente querido que estava doente? Eu já passei, em algumas ocasiões. Há um tipo muito específico de silêncio no quarto, nas primeiras horas da madrugada. As luzes estão todas baixas. Talvez a pessoa amada tenha acabado de adormecer, ou talvez já estivesse dormindo o tempo todo. Você fica ali, observando-a, provavelmente sentado em uma cadeira bastante desconfortável. Talvez você olhe para o relógio; ou talvez evite olhar, porque não quer pensar na passagem do tempo. Pode ser até que você já tenha vivenciado o momento em que essa pessoa acorda, olha para você e pergunta: "Você ainda está aqui?". E você, talvez, pense: "Claro que estou; estou aqui com você".

Lembro-me dessa cadeira desconfortável quando ouço Jesus dizer "Vigiai!", neste primeiro domingo do Advento. No Evangelho de hoje, vemos um homem que deixa sua casa aos cuidados de seus servos e pede ao porteiro que permaneça em vigília. Ele poderia retornar a qualquer hora — e Jesus enumera essas horas, uma a uma: à tarde, à meia-noite, ao cantar do galo, pela manhã. Pense novamente naquela experiência de acompanhar um ente querido; quem já passou uma noite em vigília sabe como essas horas podem ser sentidas de formas tão distintas. À meia-noite, você está exausto, e a ideia do amanhecer parece algo muito distante. Então, quase sem perceber, você vê a luz começar a surgir através da janela.

Uma Mensagem do Nosso Clero

Deacon Jared

Para alguns de nós, o Advento é um tempo de expectativa. Para outros, chegamos a ele ainda no meio de uma longa noite. Meia-noite. Estamos à espera de um telefonema que pode mudar tudo. Perguntamo-nos se alguém que amamos conseguirá superar um momento difícil. Ou talvez estejamos rezando pela mesma coisa há tanto tempo que já nem sabemos mais o que dizer. Na Missa, ouvimos que o Senhor está chegando, e talvez uma parte de nós queira perguntar: "Senhor, falta muito ainda?"

Isaías entenderia. Ele pede a Deus que abra os céus e desça. Não há nada de "arrumadinho" nessa oração — ela é intensa, é crua. Soa como alguém que chegou ao seu limite. E, no entanto, no mesmo fôlego, Isaías chama Deus de Pai. Ele nos descreve como argila nas mãos de um oleiro. É interessante como essas duas imagens fazem parte da mesma oração. Podemos perguntar a Deus onde Ele tem estado e, ainda assim, nos colocar em Suas mãos. Podemos expressar a dor que sentimos e, ao mesmo tempo, continuar chamando-O de Pai.

No salmo, pedimos algo pessoal: ver a face de Deus. Pense no que significa acordar em um ambiente desconhecido e ver um rosto que você não reconhece. Ou imagine o que uma pessoa querida pensaria ou sentiria se acordasse durante a noite e não visse você ali. A presença dessa pessoa desconhecida talvez não mude em nada o que o médico dirá pela manhã, mas certamente altera a forma como vivenciamos a espera pelo amanhecer. Quando São Paulo escreve aos coríntios sobre a espera por Cristo, ele lhes oferece palavras às quais podem se apegar ao longo de uma noite prolongada: "Deus é fiel". Podemos — e devemos — recorrer a essas palavras quando nos faltam as nossas próprias.

Ao acendermos a primeira vela da coroa do Advento, recordamos a primeira vinda do Senhor até nós. Em Belém, Deus aproximou-se a tal ponto que pôde ser segurado nos braços de Maria. E aguardamos o dia em que Cristo voltará, e nós o veremos face a face. Entre essas duas vindas situa-se a vida que vivemos agora; é nela que Jesus nos pede que permaneçamos vigilantes. Em certos dias, isso pode significar estar diante d'Ele na Missa, trazendo no coração uma prece que carregamos há anos. Em outros, pode significar permitir que alguém se sente ao nosso lado, mesmo quando, habitualmente, diríamos: "Estou bem".

Em algum momento desta semana, quando a casa estiver em silêncio, reserve um instante diante daquela primeira vela. Diga ao Senhor o que você está esperando. Você também pode lhe contar o quanto está cansado de esperar. Depois, reze as palavras que a Igreja nos oferece no Advento: "Vem, Senhor Jesus". Permaneça ali por um momento, em silêncio, imerso nessa oração. Há algo especial nessa cadeira desconfortável, no silêncio que se segue. Viemos para vigiar à espera do Senhor e, nesse silêncio, talvez comecemos a ouvir o que Ele vinha nos dizendo o tempo todo.

Estou aqui com você, sempre.

Brazilian & Portuguese Community Information

Último Domingo do Tempo Comum

Hoje celebramos a Solenidade de Nosso Senhor Jesus Cristo,Rei do Universo.

"O Senhor é o Pastor que me conduz,não me falta coisa alguma."Sl.22-23



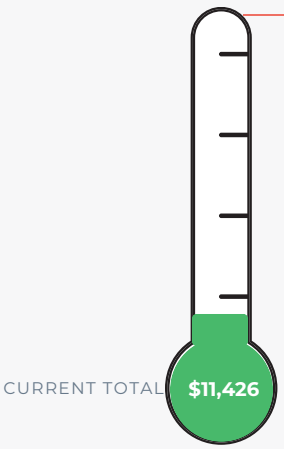


Bênçãos financeiras

Devido ao feriado de Ação de Graças e ao prazo antecipado para a impressão do boletim, não apresentaremos os valores totais das coletas realizadas no dia 22 de novembro de 2026.

Traremos essas informações no boletim da segunda semana do Advento. Somos muito gratos — especialmente neste período de agradecimento — pela sua generosidade contínua!!

Total anual acumulado até o momento



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