

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

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Because of the limited size of our staff, hours are subject to change. It's best to call first.

February 12, 2017 – Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Eucharist of the Lord's Day

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. (in Spanish)

Weekday Eucharist

Thursday 7:00 p.m. (in Spanish)

Holydays of Obligation

As announced in the bulletin

Reconciliation

After the Sunday morning Masses,
Thursday evening 6:30pm

And by appointment at any reasonable time

Pastoral Care and Liturgy

Very Rev. James S. Lentini, V.F., Pastor
Rev. Michael Angeloni, Associate Pastor

Deacon James M. Tormey, Sr.
Deacon Sherman Mitchell, III

Christian Formation

Mrs. Alicia Poppiti, D.R.E.

Hispanic Ministry

Mrs. Arline Dosman

If you or someone you know is in need of
financial assistance, please call

St Vincent DePaul (302) 670-6702

The Sacraments

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is the process in which adults and children of catechetical age join the Catholic Church. Please contact Deacon Sherman Mitchell III, our R.C.I.A. Coordinator, for details at 302-492-0753.

Parents wishing to present their children for **Infant Baptism** must participate in an orientation session. Please call the parish office at 410-482-8939 for details.

Please contact Alicia Poppiti at 410-482-8939 about the preparation of young people for **Confirmation**, or about children's first reception of the Sacraments of **Reconciliation** and the **Eucharist**.

Couples planning **Matrimony** meet with the Pastor or one of the Deacons at least one year in advance of the wedding date they are considering. Please call the parish office to arrange for this meeting.

Pastoral Care of the Sick: The **Anointing of the Sick** is appropriate for anyone faced with hospitalization or a serious challenge to health. When a hospital admission is planned, please arrange to receive the Anointing here beforehand, if at all possible. Our lay ministers to the sick bring **Holy Communion** to those unable to come to Mass for any length of time. Please call the parish office to arrange for these services.

Your Pastor, Deacons and parish staff members are always happy to speak in confidence with anyone who senses a call to **ordained ministry** or **religious life**.

Pastor's Desk

Dear Parishioners,

Recently, I was asked about the lengthy list of saint names that are read out during the Eucharistic prayer sometimes. The gist of the question was, "Why these saints? Why not St. Anthony or St. Dominic?" A good question; to answer it I dug and modified, something I wrote about 5-6 years ago for a presentation I did on the "Saints of the Roman Canon." In this bulletin and next, I'll be writing about this wonderful part of our Tradition.

The Fab Four. At Mass, there are four commonly used "Eucharistic Prayers" (prayers said during the consecration). The oldest continually used of these prayers is oft called "The Roman Canon." It's called this because this prayer features a list or "canon" of many early Roman saints. Why Roman saints? Because this was the prayer the Church of Rome used, so it used the saints best known to them. As Paul Simon famously recited the names of friends Jack, Stan, Roy, Gus, and Lee in his *Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover* – because they played an important part in the song's story – so to the

Church, in its Roman Canon, names the names that are important to its (our) early history.

Listening to the Top 40 (and Mary). The list of Saints begins with Mary, who is Queen of all saints (and who could be the topic of a whole 'nother column). In this column, I will tell the stories of the 40 saints listed after Mary. (Note: except for St. Joseph, all these saints are some form of martyrs who have a connection to Apostolic tradition and Rome. The first 13 of these are:

1. St. Joseph. St. Joseph's connection to Rome is spiritual rather than an historical; he is the Patron Saint of the Universal Church which finds its home in Rome. He is the husband of Mary, the patron saint of a happy death, and the foster-father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

2. Peter (Apostle & Martyr): The first Pope and leader of the Apostles. Peter went to heart of the Empire, the city of Rome, and there he spread the Gospel and led the early Church. The Government authorities disdained him and he was

crucified upside down for his faith in Christ. Feast day: June 29.

3. Paul (Apostle & Martyr): Originally Paul was a persecutor of Christians, but had a famous conversion experience to the faith on the Road to Damascus. He wrote many Epistles (letters). In 67 A.D., Paul was beheaded for his faith; it is said his head bounced three times when cut off – a final prayer to the Trinity. Feast day: June 29 (Conversion of Paul: Jan. 25)

4. Andrew (Apostle & Martyr): The first Apostle called by Christ, he was a fisherman. After Christ died Andrew evangelized in what is today called Russia. He also preached in Asia Minor (Turkey), and Greece, where he is said to have been crucified on an “x” shaped cross. The Cross of St. Andrew – or *saltire* – can be seen on the flag of Scotland, a country for whom Andrew is the patron saint. Feast day: Nov. 30.

5. James (Apostle & Martyr): James was the son of Alphaeus, and he is also one of two James's referred to in the Roman Canon. This James is sometimes referred to as James the Greater. He is said to have ministered in Syria. Tradition tells us that James was stoned and then clubbed to death for his faith. Feast day: July 25.

6. John (Apostle & White Martyr): St. John was the Church leader in Ephesus area (western Turkey), and is said to have taken care of Mary in his home. In late first century, John was exiled to the island of Patmos (near Greece). There, St. John wrote the Book of Revelation. As the authorities tried to kill him many times, he is called a “white martyr” because he was willing to shed his blood for Christ, but was spared a martyr’s death. Feast day: Dec. 27.

7. Thomas (Apostle & Martyr): This is the guy who doubted Christ was resurrected, but he became – without a doubt – one of the great Apostles. Following Christ’s ascension, St. Thomas began to spread the good news. Most famously, tradition says, St. Thomas brought the Gospel to India. Many Catholics in India revere St. Thomas as the founder of their nation’s Christian faith. Thomas was martyred for his faith; he was pierced through with the spears of four soldiers. Feast day: July 3.

8. James (Apostle & Martyr): This James, not to be confused with the previously referenced James, was the brother of St. Jude and a cousin of Jesus. This James is sometime called “James the Lesser” because he was younger

than the other James. St. James was the first Bishop of Jerusalem. He was later arrested by the Jewish authorities and suffered a martyr’s death by being tossed off the roof of the Great Temple of Jerusalem. Feast day: May 3.

9. Philip (Apostle & Martyr): St. Philip evangelized the people of Carthage in North Africa and later in Asia Minor (Turkey). For Philip, the good news was that Phillip successfully converted the wife of an important Roman leader to Christianity. The bad news is that the important Roman leader was not happy about this and had Philip arrested and put to death by torture. Feast day: May 3.

10. Bartholomew (Apostle & Martyr): This Apostle had engaged in missionary travels: to India with St. Thomas; he then to Armenia, Ethiopia and south Arabia. With journeys like these, many frequent flier miles could be earned in today’s world! St. Bartholomew died as a martyr by being skinned alive in Asia Minor (because of the manner of his martyrdom, he is the patron saint of tanners). Feast day: Aug. 25.

11. Matthew (Apostle & Martyr): Matthew, a former tax collector, wrote one of the Gospels in the New Testament. Following Christ’s ascension, Matthew continued Christ’s works: Evangelizing in Persia and Ethiopia. In varying accounts, Matthew was axed to death in northern Ethiopia or southern Egypt. He is the patron saint of Tax Collectors. Feast day: Sept. 21.

12. Simon (Apostle & Martyr): Oft called “Simon the Zealot” because he was a member of the Zealots – a movement in Israel that sought to expel the Roman Empire from Judea. Simon did his evangelical work in Persia, with St. Jude. While evangelizing, Simon was arrested for his faith and ordered to make sacrificial offerings to the pagan “sun god.” He refused and suffered a martyr’s death. Feast day: Oct. 28.

13. Jude (Apostle & Martyr): The brother of St. James the Lesser and cousin of Jesus, Jude wrote a short New Testament Epistle. People often pray to St. Jude as the patron saint for hopeless situations. Why is he connected to “hopeless” situations? Because his name sounded so much like “Judas” it was deemed hopeless that, as a saint, anyone would follow or pray to him. Tradition holds he was killed with arrows for refusing to deny his faith. Feast day: Oct. 28.

Next issue #14-40, same saint-time, same saint-channel!

Yours in Christ, Fr. James Lentini, Pastor

MASS INTENTIONS:

Sun., Feb. 12 8:30: Robert Messner
11:00: Deceased Members of ICC
Misa en Español **7pm: For the People**
Misa en Español **Thur., Feb. 16 For the people**
Sun., Feb. 12 8:30: Hampton Messner Family
11:00: For the People
Misa en Español **7pm For the People**
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The Mass book for the 2017 year is now open.

COLLECTION TOTALS:

Regular Offertory: \$ 4009.79
Supplementary Offertory: \$288.00
Second Collection Today: Black and Indian Missions and Home missions

Your continued support of the work of your Church is much needed, and appreciated.

TAX LETTERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE CHURCH OFFICE.

STEWARDSHIP OF TIME & TALENT

Collection Counters

Feb 12 Margie Short & Laura Voshell

Feb 19 Judy Carrow & Ann Lawson

Feb 26 Frank & Joyce Cristiano

Church Cleaning Crew

February 18, Grupo # 3

Marinda Escalante, Elías González, Alfonso, Perez, Ocas Roblero, Edgar Velásquez, Rubelina Ortiz

February 24, 2017 Grupo #4

Olegario Cuin, Enma Rojas, **Egidio Macario**, Brendi Macario, Idalinda Pérez, Bersy Pérez

Altar Servers

Feb 19

8:30am Mass – Hannah Nagyiski & Anna Clancy

11:00am Mass – Joanne Santizo & Carmine Poppiti

Spanish Misa 7pm – Reynaldo Alvarez & Itzel Roblero

If you are interested in being an altar server, please let us know. You may talk to the Deacons or another Altar server for instructions for training.

Lectors

Feb 19

8:30am Mass – Barbara Thompson

11:00am Mass – Sherry Tucker

Spanish Misa 7pm – Ada Escalante, Juan Ramírez

Eucharistic Ministers

Feb 19

8:30am Mass – Deacon Tormey, Elisa & Tom Costello

11:00am Mass – Frank & Joyce Cristiano & Jim Ward

Spanish Misa 7pm – Dolores Cuin, Carlos Miguel, Flora Pérez, Genaro Pérez, Antonio Pérez



Shrove Tuesday Supper February 28th at 5PM

Breakfast ítems, chicken and burgers.

Donations Appreciated.

Our Knights of Columbus are sponsoring and coordinating this as a Parish Community Event.

PS - Helpers are still needed for serving. This is a great opportunity for students scheduling service projects.

Thank You

Thank you to everyone who helped with the Annual Penny Party Fundraiser !!

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Sun, Feb 12 9:40am SRE Classes

Sun, Feb 12 12:30pm Confirmation Prep

Sun, Feb 12 1pm RICA

Sun, Feb 12 3:30pm Jovenes

Mon, Feb 13 & Wed Feb 15 7pm ESL

Tue, Feb 14 7pm RCIA

Tue, Feb 14 7pm Juan XXIII



Knights of Columbus

We meet the 2nd & 4th Tuesday each month at 6:30pm. **Come join us!**

For more info, contact Grand Knight, Harry Brown 302-233-8336.

Follow us on Facebook @ Knights of Columbus Council 12509

Marriage & Family Life Corner

Marriage Moment –

Jesus continually urges us to go beyond the letter of the law. He interprets "You shall not kill" (Mt. 5) as "Don't be angry." "You shall not commit adultery" might be interpreted as "Show your spouse that they come first and you love him/her wholeheartedly. Go the extra mile for your beloved today. Find a way to stretch your love."

Parenting Pointer –

"Love your neighbor as yourself" (Leviticus 19:18) Preachers generalize neighbor to mean beyond the person next door. But today, why not take it literally. With your child, choose a neighbor. Make them a treat or do a favor for them together



CATHOLIC CHARITIES
Diocese of Wilmington

Catholic Charities asks all its communities to "Stock the Pantry" by contributing

nonperishable food goods now through March 2017.

"Over 3,000 households in the Diocese depend on Catholic Charities for food assistance, often on a monthly basis. Our Stock the Pantry drive helps us meet the increasing demand we are experiencing," said Richelle Vible, Catholic Charities' Executive Director. "At least 1 in 5 of our neighbors does not have enough to eat on a daily basis, and must choose between buying food and making their rent, mortgage, or utility payment."

Catholic Charities will accept donations at its locations Monday through Friday between 9 am to 4 p.m. Drop off food donations at:

Kent County Office
2099 S DuPont Highway
Dover, DE 19901
(302) 674-1600

Seton Center
30632 Hampden Avenue
Princess Ann, MD 21853
410-651-9608

To make an online monetary donation, visit Catholic Charities' website, www.cdow.org/charities. Designate your gift to Food Assistance.

FROM THE DRE'S DESK

School of Religious Education

Religious Education Classes

9:40am-10:50am on Sundays

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION:

Confirmation Preparation- Session # 5, Sunday, February 12, 12:30-3:30pm in the hall.

First Communion Preparation – Session #3, Tuesday, February 21, 6:30-7:30pm in the hall.

ADULT FORMATION:

6 Weeks with the Bible: The next sessions begins March 8th - Lenten Journey with Luke- "The Good News of God's Mercy"



The Gospel message from Matthew calls us as followers of Christ and to live a higher standard and accountability to the law. In this passage Christ reminds us that he did not come to get rid of the out laws but rather to fulfill them and to broaden them to move beyond just physical actions. Have you acknowledged this calling to a higher standard? How are you working to live by a higher standard? It can be easy to control one's actions but extremely difficult to control one's thoughts. Focusing on love, both for God and humanity, is one way in which to keep your thoughts pure. An active prayer life and regular participation in the sacraments can also aide you in this endeavor. This week if you find your thoughts straying I encourage you to stop and take a moment to ask the Lord to help you refocus.



Answer Bishop Malooly's Invitation to Love Without Measure.

Bishop Malooly invites youth and young adults from all parishes and schools to join him as we come together for the eighth

annual Pilgrimage on Saturday, April 8, 2017.

*Young people from across the diocese will carry the diocesan pilgrimage cross through the streets of Wilmington with the bishop as a representation of Jesus' entry to Jerusalem and his journey on Good Friday to Calvary. The day begins at St. Elizabeth parish with opening prayer and a concert featuring Cooper Ray at 10:30 am. We conclude with the 5pm Mass at St. Elizabeth. Don't miss this great opportunity to wrap up your Lenten journey with hundreds of your peers. **Cost for the day is \$15 per person or \$45 max per family (bring your own lunch).** For more information, visit www.cdowcym.org. To register, **please contact Alicia Poppiti at 410-482-8939 at Parish office.***

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Theme: God's Commandments are a way of life.

Question for Children: Which rules cause you the most difficulty? Why?

Question for Youth: In your own words, describe what the spirit of God's law is.

Question for Adults: Have you considered that laws are made with love? Do you accept God's love through his laws?

6o domingo del tiempo ordinario

Tema: Los Mandamientos de Dios conforman un estilo de vida.

Pregunta para los niños: ¿Qué reglas presentan más dificultades para ustedes? ¿Por qué?

Pregunta para los jóvenes: En sus propias palabras, describan lo que es el espíritu de la ley de Dios.

Pregunta para los adultos: ¿Han considerado que las leyes se han hecho con amor? ¿Aceptan el amor de Dios por medio de sus leyes?

Catholic Maryland Constituents

Meet with your State Legislators

February 15, 3-8 p.m.

St. John Neumann Mission Church, Annapolis

This is an opportunity for Maryland constituents to meet with their State legislators and share the Catholic viewpoint on issues before the General Assembly. Whether you're new to the Maryland Catholic Conference's annual **Catholics in Annapolis**, or an old pro, we are excited to share this event with you!

Registration is Free but required

Go to <http://www.mdccathcon.org/lobbying>

Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend - MARCH 24-26th

is designed to give married couples the opportunity to examine their lives together. A time to share their feelings, hopes, disappointments, joys and frustrations, and do so openly and honestly in a face-to-face, heart-to-heart encounter with the one person they have chosen to live with for the rest of their lives.

Call: 1-302-220-9833 or visit: www.wwme-delmar.org Application Fee of \$100 confirms your food and lodging.



Join Come And Seek along with other men like yourself, who think the Lord may be calling them to be a priest.

Feb 15th 7 p.m. at St Francis de Sales Parish Office Complex, corner of Camden Av & Wicomico St in Salisbury. Fr. Glenn Evers at (410) 882-3244.

COLUMNA DEL PÁRROCO PADRE JAMES LENTINI 12 DE FEBRERO, 2017.

Estimados feligreses,

Recientemente, me preguntaron acerca de la larga lista de nombres de santos que a veces se leen durante la Plegaria Eucarística, también llamada anáfora o canon, es la oración central de la Misa. La esencia de la pregunta era: "¿Por qué estos santos? ¿Por qué no San Antonio o Santo Domingo? "Una buena pregunta; Para contestarla, busqué y modifiqué, algo que escribí hace unos 5-6 años para una presentación que hice sobre los "Santos del Canon Romano". En este boletín y en el siguiente, escribiré sobre esta maravillosa parte de nuestra Tradición.

Los Cuatro Fabulosos. En la Misa, hay cuatro comúnmente usados "Plegarias Eucarísticas" (oraciones que se dicen durante la consagración). El más antiguo y continuamente utilizado de estas plegarias es a menudo llamado "El Canon Romano." Se llama esto porque esta oración cuenta con una lista o "canon" de primeros santos romanos. ¿Por qué los santos romanos? Debido a que esta fue la oración de la Iglesia de Roma, por lo que se utilizó a los santos más conocidos por ellos. Como dice Paul Simon famosamente recitó los nombres de sus amigos Jack, Stan, Roy, Gus y Lee en su canción "*Cincuenta maneras de dejar a Tu Amante*" - porque desempeñaron un papel importante en la historia de la canción - así también la Iglesia, en su Canon romano, son los nombres importantes para los comienzos su (nuestra) historia.

Escuchando A Los Primeros 40 (y María). La lista de los santos comienza con María, que es reina de todos los santos (y que podría ser el tema de toda una columna). En esta columna, voy a contar las historias de los 40 santos enumerados después de María. (Nota: *a excepción de San José, todos estos santos son en alguna forma mártires que tienen una conexión con la tradición apostólica y Romana.* Estos son los 13 primeros:

1. San José: La conexión de San José con Roma es más espiritual que histórica; Él es el Santo Patrón de la Iglesia Universal que encuentra su hogar en Roma. Es el esposo de María, patrón de los trabajadores y de una buena muerte, y el padre adoptivo de nuestro Señor Jesucristo.

2. Pedro (Apóstol y Mártir): El primer Papa y líder de los Apóstoles. Pedro fue al corazón del Imperio, la ciudad de Roma, y allí difundió el Evangelio y guió la Iglesia primitiva. Las autoridades gubernamentales lo desdeñaron y fue crucificado boca abajo por su fe en Cristo. Su Fiesta: 29 de junio.

3. Pablo (Apóstol y Mártir): Originalmente Pablo era un perseguidor de los cristianos, pero tuvo una famosa experiencia de conversión a la fe en el Camino a Damasco. Escribió muchas epístolas (cartas). En 67 A.D., Pablo fue decapitado por su fe; Se dice que su cabeza rebotó tres

veces cuando fue cortada - una oración final a la Trinidad. Fiesta: 29 de junio (La Conversión de Pablo: 25 de enero)

4. Andrés (Apóstol y Mártir): El primer apóstol llamado por Cristo, él era pescador. Después que murió Cristo, Andrés evangelizó en lo que hoy se llama Rusia. También predicó en Asia Menor (Turquía) y Grecia, donde se dice que fue crucificado en una cruz en forma de aspa, una "x". La cruz de San Andrés - o cruz de Borgoña - Este emblema ha sido incluido en los escudos de armas y en las banderas de España y en Escocia país para el cual Andrés es el santo patrón. Fiesta: 30 de noviembre.

5. Santiago (Apóstol y Mártir): Santiago era el hijo de Zebedeo, y él es también uno de los dos Santiago que se refiere en el Canon Romano. Este Santiago se refiere a veces como Santiago el Mayor. Se dice que ha ministrado en Siria. La tradición nos dice que Santiago fue apedreado y luego golpeado a muerte por su fe. Fiesta: 25 de julio.

6. Juan (Apóstol y Mártir Blanco): San Juan era el discípulo amado de Jesús líder de la iglesia en el área de Éfeso (Turquía occidental), y se dice que cuidó de María en su hogar. A finales del primer siglo, Juan fue exiliado a la isla de Patmos (cerca de Grecia). Allí, San Juan escribió el Libro del Apocalipsis. Como las autoridades trataron de matarlo varias veces, sin éxito se le llama "mártir blanco" porque estaba dispuesto a derramar su sangre por Cristo, pero se salvó de la muerte de un mártir. Fiesta: 27 de diciembre.

7. Tomás (Apóstol y Mártir): Este es el incrédulo, que dudaba de que Cristo fue resucitado, pero se convirtió sin duda, en uno de los grandes apóstoles. Después de la ascensión de Cristo, Santo Tomás comenzó a difundir las buenas nuevas. Lo más famoso, dice la tradición, Santo Tomás trajo el Evangelio a la India. Muchos católicos en la India veneran a Santo Tomás como el fundador de la fe cristiana de su nación. Tomás fue martirizado por su fe; Fue traspasado con las lanzas de cuatro soldados. Fiesta: 3 de julio.

8. Santiago (Apóstol y Mártir): Este Santiago, que no debe confundirse con el anteriormente referido Apóstol, hermano de San Judas y pariente de Jesús. Llamado "Santiago el menor" porque era más joven que el otro Santiago. Fue el primer obispo de Jerusalén y desarrolló una intensa actividad misionera. Murió mártir en Jerusalén. Santiago posteriormente fue arrestado por las autoridades judías y sufrió la muerte de un mártir al ser arrojado del techo del Gran Templo de Jerusalén. Fiesta: 3 de mayo.

9. Felipe (Apóstol y Mártir): San Felipe evangelizó a la gente de Cartago en el norte de África y más tarde en Asia Menor (Turquía). Para Felipe, la buena noticia fue que convirtió exitosamente a la esposa de un importante líder romano al cristianismo. La mala noticia es que el importante líder romano no estaba contento con esto y Felipe fue arrestado y condenado a muerte por tortura. Fiesta: 3 de mayo.

10. Bartolomé (Apóstol y Mártir): Este apóstol había emprendido viajes misioneros: a la India con Santo Tomás; Después a Armenia, Etiopía y a Arabia del Sur. Con viajes como estos, se podrían ganar muchas millas de viajero frecuente en el mundo de hoy! San Bartolomé murió como mártir al ser desollado vivo en Asia Menor (debido a la manera de su martirio, él es el santo patrón de los carniceros). Fiesta: 25 de agosto.

Mateo (Apóstol y Mártir): San Mateo, un ex recaudador de impuestos, escribió uno de los Evangelios en el Nuevo Testamento. Después de la ascensión de Cristo, Mateo continuó las obras de Cristo: Evangelizando en Persia y Etiopía. En distintos y variadas relatos, Mateo fue asesinado a muerte en el norte de Etiopía o el sur de Egipto. Él es el santo patrón de los recaudadores de impuestos. Fiesta: 21 de septiembre.

12. Simón (Apóstol y Mártir): Frecuentemente llamado "Simón el Zelote", porque era un miembro de los Zelotes - un movimiento en Israel que trató de expulsar el Imperio Romano de Judea. Simón hizo su trabajo evangelizadora en

Persia, con San Judas. Mientras evangelizaba, Simón fue arrestado por su fe y ordenado hacer ofrendas de sacrificio al pagano "dios sol". Él rechazó y sufrió la muerte de un mártir. Fiesta: 28 de octubre.

13. Judas Tadeo (Apóstol y Mártir): El hermano de Santiago el Menor y primo de Jesús, Judas escribió una breve Epístola del Nuevo Testamento. La gente suele rezarle a San Judas Tadeo como el santo patrón de situaciones difíciles o desesperadas. ¿Por qué está conectado a situaciones "sin esperanza"? Debido a que su nombre sonaba tanto como "Judas" se consideraba imposible que, como un santo, cualquiera lo seguiría o rezaría. La tradición sostiene que fue asesinado con flechas por no negar su fe. Fiesta: 28 de octubre.

Próxima edición # 14-40, mismo santo-tiempo, mismo canal de santos!

Suyo en Cristo,

Fr. James Lentini

Pastor