

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.

November 22, 2015 – Solemnity of Christ the King

Eucharist of the Lord's Day

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

Weekday Eucharist

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

Holydays of Obligation

As announced in the bulletin

Reconciliation

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

And by appointment at any reasonable time

Pastoral Care and Liturgy

Very Rev. James S. Lentini, V.F., Pastor
Rev. John Olson, Associate Pastor
Rev. Anthony Giamello, 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 James M. Tormey, Sr., our R.C.I.A. Coordinator, for details at 302-697-2049.

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,

Bishop Fulton Sheen used to say there that are two kinds of people in our world: Those who wake up and say, "Good morning, God!" and those who say, "Good God, morning." The distinction between these two folks is that one sees God and wants to give thanks for the new day to one who gave him the new day. The other guy – and isn't this like us some of the time – says "ugh, not another day for me to get through." That second person isn't thankful, he's thank-impaired as the politically correct language folks might want to phrase it.

And yet, here comes Thanksgiving, just a few days away – whether we are the first type of person or the second type of person. And we need to give thanks to God, with a full heart, amidst all the troubles in the world, in our lives, in our communities, in our families and in our daily work. Sometimes when life is tough, thanks don't come easy.

When I have those moments where thanks are not easy to come by and gratitude is at a premium, I think about the words of Christ we

hear in *The Roman Missal*, or as some of the altar servers call it, "the big red book at Mass." In the Missal, in the celebration of the Eucharist (which itself means "thanksgiving"), during the Eucharistic Prayer, we hear about Jesus Christ giving thanks at the most difficult moments imaginable.

In the First Eucharistic Prayer (The Roman Canon) we hear these words: "On the day before he was to suffer he took bread in his holy and venerable hands, and with eyes raised to heaven to you, O God, his almighty Father, giving you thanks he said the blessing, broke the bread and gave it to his disciples..."

In the Second Eucharistic Prayer we hear: "At the time he was betrayed and entered willingly into his Passion, he took bread and, giving thanks, broke it, and gave it to his disciples..."

In the Third Eucharistic Prayer we hear: "For on the night he was betrayed he himself took bread, and giving you thanks he said the blessing, broke the bread and gave it to his disciples..."

In the Fourth Eucharist Prayer, written in beautiful poetic tones by St. Bede the Venerable, we hear: "*For when the hour had come for him to be glorified by you, Father most holy, having loved his own who were in the world, he loved them to the end... taking the chalice filled with the fruit of the vine, he gave thanks, and gave the chalice to his disciples...*"

Imagine, knowing you are about to be put to death – an ignominious death, at that – and the first thing you think to do is give thanks to God. Nonetheless, that is what we are called to do. We are to give thanks for God's light in what oft seems a world of darkness. That might be tough to do at times, but that is our call in faith. As Carla Tortelli on the TV show "Cheers" once said about our Catholic faith, "It's not a religion for wusses." It challenges us. We are to be a people of thanks, of hope, and of joy.

Think about the Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving. Now there aren't any Catholics present at that first Thanksgiving in the fall of 1621. Who was there? Well, the pilgrims were there; they had made an arduous journey from Europe, leaving all they knew behind to go a new, unknown land, and a fierce winter ahead. Along with the pilgrims were some American Indians, natives to the land. Those two groups, from different worlds, so to speak, gathered for three days and thanked God for an abundant harvest. Mind you this came after a horrendous first year in this new land, which left many of the Pilgrims dead. And yet as Christians, as people of hope, as people who give joyful thanks, they certainly remembered their losses, they certainly bore their crosses, but they stopped to give thanks to God for their lives, for their family, for their fellow men who they found in the Indian tribes of New England, for the food before them... and for the gift of their faith, hope and charity.

And so too, we are challenged to have that same faith: Yes, it is easy to give thanks when things are going our way. But as we grow in faith, we need to be able to be thankful even when things are going sideways.

Remember that Gospel story about the ten lepers? They came to Christ who healed them all. Only one came back to say thank you. Why? I recently read a reflection by a priest who answered that question of why; he wrote this: "They weren't able to give thanks because they hadn't learned that grace comes through the wounds. Primarily through the wounds of Christ but even through our own wounds. Gratitude doesn't arise magically if it isn't already present

when times are tough. That's why St. Paul urges us to give thanks in all circumstances." Well said, and so true.

And so on this Thanksgiving Day, give thanks to God for the blessing in your life, your community, your family and so on. Remember when Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that there be a Day of Thanksgiving to God each November, he proclaimed in the midst of a terrible Civil War. A war that would claim the lives of more Americans than another before or since. Set to that backdrop, in October of 1863, Lincoln issued that proclamation which noted the tough circumstance our nation was in, but then went on to enumerate the many good things, the many blessings that were also seen in the past year amidst the turmoil. Of these good things and their relation to God he wrote:

"No human counsel has devised nor has any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, has nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American People. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwells in the Heavens."

Events in the world this past week may scare us. Troubles may bring us down. The woes of daily life may be a bummer, sometimes. But as we extrapolate from Roman 13:12, it is far better to light a candle than to curse the darkness. If we don't bring light into this world, then we just add to the darkness.

So this Thanksgiving Day, be thankful – because there is much for which to thankful. The blessing that you have had in this life, the hope of heaven, and so much more. And when you are at Mass consider the ultimate thanks that we have to give, as expressed in the Second Eucharistic Prayer: "...as we celebrate the memorial of his Death and Resurrection, we offer you, Lord, the Bread of life and the Chalice of salvation, giving thanks that you have held us worthy to be in your presence and minister to you."

A joyous and Happy Thanksgiving to all of you!

Yours in Christ,
Fr. James Lentini, Pastor

MASS INTENTIONS:

Sun., Nov. 22 8:30am: Joe Muckin
11:00am: Joseph McCloskey
Misa en Español **7:00pm:** For the People
Wed, Nov. 18 7:00pm: Lambert Weber
Sun., Nov. 29 8:30am: Deceased Members of Messner Family
11:00am: Carmine Angotti
Misa en Español **7:00pm:** Anna Weber

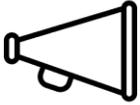
Our Mass book for 2016 year is open. Please stop by office or call to have Masses scheduled.

COLLECTION TOTALS:

Regular Offertory \$3207.58
Catholic Campaign for Human Development \$632.10
Second Collection Today: Feast Day Celebration

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

STEWARDSHIP OF TIME & TALENT



Lectors please pick up your new Lector book this weekend in the office. Your name is on your book. If there is not one with your name, let Alicia know.

New Ministries Schedules have been mailed. If you are on schedule for dates you cannot do, please call someone on list to cover for you and let office know of change. We still need coverage for the holidays, please call the office and let us know if you can serve at a holiday Masses. Thank you.

Collection Counters

Nov. 22 - Vicky Strauss & Karen Cabaud

Nov. 29 - Julia Moore & **counter needed**

Dec. 6 - Paul & Robin Engstenberg

Church Cleaning Crew

November 28, 2015, 2015 Grupo #2

Rafael Morales, **Marcos González**, Osvaldo Miranda
Eleazar Santizo, Reyna Morales

December 3, 2015 Grupo #3 Rectoría-Oficina

Reynaldo Pérez, Maribel Ortiz, Juventino López, **Ilenia Escalante**, Clemente Escalante

December 5, 2015 Grupo #4

Hortencia Bamaca, Mainor Bamaca, Lucia Morales,
Rosemary Bamaca, Froilán Berduom

December 12, 2015 Grupo #5

Alberto Morales, Maurilio Gabriel, Carlos Gabriel,
Carlos Miguel, **Érica Miguel**, Aurora Rivera

Altar Servers

Nov 29

8:30am Mass – Anna Clancy & Evan Nagyiski

11:00am Mass – Carmine Poppiti & Joanne Santizo

Spanish Misa 7:00pm –

Pavel Hernandez & Jose & Yareli Ortiz

Lectors

Nov 29

8:30am Mass – Paul McQuaide

11:00am Mass – Sherry Tucker

Spanish 7:00pm Misa – Ángela Córdova, Ruvelio Velásquez

Eucharistic Ministers

Nov 29

8:30am Mass

Deacon Tormey, Ann Lawson, Charlotte Tormey

11:00am Mass

Deacon Sherman, Judy Carrow, Jim Ward

7:00pm Misa

Genaro Pérez, Carlos Miguel, Anselmo Escalante

Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion formation

to the sick will be held Wednesday, December 2 at 7 pm at

St. Mark High School. Registration is through
the Office of Worship. Contact *Barbara Beatson*
(302) 573-3137



SCHEDULED EVENTS

SRE: Sun, Nov 22 9:40am in Classrooms

JOVENES: Sun, Nov 22, 3:30pm, church basement

Grupo de Oración: Tues, Nov 24, 7pm, Church basement

Vigilia: Fri. Nov. 27, 7-11pm, Church

Advent Parish Penance service: Thur, Dec 17th at 7pm.

Thank You

To all who donated, bid, or purchased soup, or a raffle ticket for the St. Vincent de Paul Fundraiser.

We made a total of \$2800 that will help those in need.

Office Closed: The parish office will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday, from Wed, Nov 25 until Mon, Nov 30. It will reopen Monday the 30th at 9:30am.



Knights of Columbus: Meet every 2nd & 4th Tues., in the hall at 6:30pm. For more information contact Grand Knight, Clyde Hinebaugh 410-482-8699 or clydehinebaugh@gmail.com

Feast Day Celebration Dinner Dance: Sat, Dec 5th 6pm in

the hall. Bring your dancing shoes & a covered dish to share. DJ Carmine Poppiti of Pop Muzik will be on hand, along with a performance by our own Guatemalan Community dancers. Please come and join us for a wonderful evening of fun for all.



Upcoming Events – Save The Date

Adult Formation: Fr. Lentini will be presenting an evening of “The Christmas Story in Words and Art”, Monday, December 14th in the Parish Hall. Please call the office to register, so we can have all the materials needed. Come share a wonderful evening.

Marriage & Family Life Corner

Marriage Moment –

"In those days...the sun will be darkened...and the stars will be falling from the sky." (Mark 13:24-25) Jesus warns us of tribulations and all loving couples bear their share. Are you going through any current tribulation as a couple? Share your burden. If not yourselves, pray for those who are having a hard time in their marriage.

Parenting Pointer –

"We share the pain of couples who struggle without success to conceive a child. We admire and encourage families who adopt a child [or] become foster parents" November is National Adoption month. Have you ever considered this way to give life?

HAPPY HELPERS: Saturday, Dec. 19, 1-3pm, hall

FROM THE DRE'S DESK
School of Religious Education

SRE Classes TODAY 9:40 am in Classrooms

There will be **No Religious Education on Sun, November 29**, due to the Thanksgiving break. Classes will resume on December 6th.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Solemnity of Christ the King

Theme: Jesus reigns over us in truth.

Question for Children: Is it difficult or easy for you to tell the truth? How does Jesus help you?

Question for Youth: Today we celebrate Christ the King. How much do you let Jesus' truth rule your life? How difficult is it for you to follow Jesus?

Question for Adults: What is the truth for you? How do you live the truth everyday?

Pregunta de la semana

Solemnidad de Cristo Rey

Tema: Jesús reina sobre nosotros con la verdad.

Pregunta para los niños: ¿Te es fácil o difícil decir la verdad? ¿Cómo te ayuda Jesús?

Pregunta para los jóvenes: Hoy celebramos la fiesta de Cristo Rey. ¿En qué medida permites que la verdad de Jesús dicte tu vida? ¿Cuán difícil te es seguir a Jesús?

Pregunta para los adultos: ¿Qué es la verdad para usted? ¿Cómo vive la verdad cada día?

ADVENT MAGNIFICAT COMPANION: please take one per family for Advent, for prayer and daily reflection.

Catholic High School Placement Test:

Saturday, December 5, 2015 – 8:30 a.m. at Padua Academy, Saint Elizabeth High School, Saint Mark's High School, Saint Thomas More Academy, Saints Peter & Paul High School

Sunday, December 6, 2015 – 12:00 noon at Padua Academy, Saint Elizabeth High School, Saint Mark's High School, Saint Thomas More Academy

A Catholic high school education in the Diocese of Wilmington is a gift of faith & academic excellence. In addition to an academic program of highest quality, teaching & learning are infused with the Catholic faith. In the classroom, through extracurricular activities, on the playing field, and through service to others, Catholic high schools develop young men and women who are faith filled, competent, and confident as they prepare for college and careers.

The High School Placement Test is an important step in the process of successful admission and placement in a Catholic diocesan or parish high school. This test is used for admission, scholarship, and placement decisions. It will be offered on two dates and times at the locations noted.

All students must register for the exam.

Are you called to be a Deacon?

The Diocese of Wilmington welcomes applicants for a new class of Permanent Deacons that will begin formation in June 2016. The five-year preparation program consists of human, spiritual, academic, and pastoral formation. Spiritual formation programs are held one Saturday a month during the initial year of discernment. Academic formation, beginning with the second year, takes place one weekend a month from September to June. Applicants must be 60 or younger when the program begins. Minimum ordination age is 35. Applicants must demonstrate a zeal for service to God's people; experience in some volunteer parish or diocesan ministry is preferred.

Information nights are scheduled from 7:00 to 8:30 PM at the following locations:

Tues, January 12, 2016

Church of the Holy Child, 2500 Naamans Rd., Wilm, DE 19810

Parish Activities Center (Education Wing)

Thursday, January 14, 2016

Holy Cross, 631 S. State St., Dover, DE 19901

Early Learning Center (2nd floor)

Thursday, January 21, 2016

St. Francis de Sales, 535 Riverside Drive, Salisbury, MD 21801

Mercy Hall

Wives of interested married men are invited and strongly encouraged to attend. The sessions will discuss the role of the permanent deacon, qualifications for admission, and the formation process.

For further information and registration, please contact the Office for Deacons at 302-573-2390.

Join the Catholic Advocacy Network

Many issues face us on a national and state wide level. Social concerns such as health care and immigration, life issues such as abortion and euthanasia, assistance for Catholic school families, poverty and so much more.

You can make a big difference in just 5 minutes. That's all it will take to join Catholics in the Diocese of Wilmington as members of the Delaware or Maryland Catholic Advocacy Network. The actions of our government have an enormous impact on the lives of you and your family. Join the Catholic Advocacy Network today.

MD Residents - <http://www.mdcathcon.org/657> or

DE Residents <http://www.cdown.org/join-the-delaware-catholic-advocacy-network/>



COLUMNA DEL PÁRROCO PADRE JAMES LENTINI 22 DE NOVIEMBRE, 2015

Queridos feligreses,

El obispo Fulton Sheen decía que existen dos grupos de personas en nuestro mundo: Los que al despertar y dicen: "¡Buenos días, Dios!" y los que dicen: "¡Dios bueno, otro día." La distinción entre estas dos personas es que uno ve a Dios y quiere dar gracias por el nuevo día, por haberle dado un nuevo día. El otro tipo - y a veces igual que nosotros - decimos "Otro día para sobrevivir" Esa segunda persona no es agradecido, que es como la gente con problemas de lenguaje como dirían los que son políticamente correcto agradecimiento pueden expresarlo de distintas maneras.

Y sin embargo, aquí viene la fiesta de Acción de Gracias, a pocos días de distancia - si estamos en el primer grupo de persona o el segundo grupo de persona. Y tenemos que dar gracias a Dios, con un corazón lleno de agradecimiento, en medio de todos los problemas en el mundo, en nuestras vidas, en nuestras comunidades, en nuestras familias y en nuestro trabajo diario. A veces, cuando la vida es dura, ser agradecido no viene fácil.

Cuando tengo esos momentos donde decir gracias no es fácil de conseguir y la gratitud está bien escaso, pienso en las palabras de Cristo que escuchamos en el Misal Romano, o como algunos de los monaguillos lo llaman, "el libro rojo grande en la Misa". "En el Misal, en la celebración de la Eucaristía (que a su vez significa "acción de gracias"), durante la plegaria Eucarística, escuchamos acerca de Jesucristo dando gracias en los momentos más difíciles imaginables.

- En la Primera Plegaria Eucarística (El Canon Romano) escuchamos estas palabras: "El cual, la víspera de su Pasión, tomó pan en sus santas y venerables manos, y elevando los ojos al cielo, hacia ti, Dios Padre suyo todopoderoso, dando gracias te bendijo, lo partió y lo dio a sus discípulos ..."
- En la segunda plegaria Eucarística escuchamos: "El cual, cuando iba a ser entregado a su Pasión, voluntariamente aceptada, tomó pan, dándote gracias, lo partió y lo dio a sus discípulos..."
- En la tercera Plegaria Eucarística escuchamos: "Porque él mismo, la noche en que iba a ser entregado, tomó pan, y dando gracias te bendijo, lo partió y lo dio a sus discípulos..."
- En la Plegaria Eucarística IV, escrito en hermosos tonos poéticos por San Beda el Venerable, escuchamos: "Por el mismo, llegada la hora en que había de ser glorificado por ti, Padre santo, habiendo amado a los suyos que estaban en el mundo, los amó hasta el extremo... tomo el cáliz lleno del fruto de la vid, y dándote gracias, de nuevo lo paso a sus discípulos..."

Imagínese, sabiendo que estás a punto de ser puesto a muerte - una muerte ignominiosa, por lo que - y lo primero que piensas es dar gracias a Dios. Sin embargo, eso es lo que estamos llamados a hacer. Estamos llamados a darle gracias por la luz de Dios en lo que parece a menudo un mundo de oscuridad. Eso a veces, podría ser difícil de hacer, pero eso es nuestro llamado en la fe. Como Carla Tortelli en el programa de televisión "Cheers", dijo una vez acerca de nuestra fe católica, "No es una religión para débiles." Es un desafío. Debemos ser un pueblo agradecido, un pueblo de esperanza y de alegría.

Piense en los peregrinos en la primera fiesta de Acción de Gracias. Ahora no había católicos presentes en esa primera fiesta de Acción de Gracias en el otoño de 1621. Quién estaba allí? Bueno, los peregrinos estaban allí; que habían hecho un arduo viaje desde Europa, dejando atrás todo lo que sabían para recorrer una nueva tierra desconocida, y un invierno feroz por delante. Junto con los peregrinos estaban algunos Indios Americanos, nativos de la tierra. Esos dos grupos, de diferentes mundos, por así decirlo, se reunieron durante tres días y agradecieron a Dios por una

cosecha abundante. Les recuerdo e que esto se produjo después de un terrible primer año en esta nueva tierra, que muchos de los peregrinos murieron. Y sin embargo, como cristianos, como pueblo de esperanza, como personas que dan con gozosa gracias, sin duda recordaban sus pérdidas, sin duda llevaban sus cruces, pero se detuvieron para dar gracias a Dios por sus vidas, por sus familias, por sus compañeros que encontraron en las tribus indígenas de Nueva Inglaterra, por la comida delante de ellos ... y por el don de la fe, la esperanza y la caridad.

Y así, hoy tenemos el mismo reto de tener esa misma fe: Sí, es fácil dar gracias cuando las cosas están bien y a nuestro favor. Pero a medida que crecemos en la fe, tenemos que ser capaces de ser agradecidos, incluso cuando las cosas no están a nuestro favor.

Recuerda la historia del Evangelio acerca de los diez leprosos? Ellos vinieron a Cristo que sanó a todos. Sólo uno regresó a darle las gracias. ¿Por qué? Hace poco leí una reflexión por un sacerdote que respondió esa pregunta de por qué; escribió esto: "Ellos no eran capaces de dar gracias porque no habían aprendido que la gracia viene a través de las heridas. Primordialmente por las heridas de Cristo, incluso a través de nuestras propias heridas. La gratitud no surge mágicamente si no está ya presente cuando los tiempos son difíciles. Es por eso que San Pablo nos urge a dar gracias en todo momento y en todas las circunstancias. "Bien dicho, y tan cierto.

Y así, pues, en este Día de Acción de Gracias, dar gracias a Dios por las bendiciones en sus vidas, sus comunidades, sus familias y así sucesivamente. Recuerde cuando Abraham Lincoln declaró y proclamando el Día de Acción de Gracias a Dios cada mes de noviembre, lo proclamó en medio de una terrible guerra civil. Una guerra cobró la vida de más estadounidenses que cualquier otro ni antes ni después. Se establece en ese contexto, en octubre de 1863, Lincoln emitió esa proclamación, que tomó nota de la circunstancia difíciles en que estaba nuestra nación, pero luego pasó a enumerar las muchas cosas buenas, las muchas bendiciones que también fueron vistos en el pasado año en medio de la confusión. De estas cosas buenas y su relación con Dios, escribió:

"Ningún consejo humano ha ideado, ni tampoco mano mortal ha logrado estas grandes cosas. Ellas son los regalos de gracia del Dios Altísimo, quien, aunque enojado por nuestros pecados, no obstante ha recordado la misericordia. Me ha parecido justo y apropiado que sean reconocidas solemne, reverente y agradecidamente, como con un sólo corazón y voz por todos los americanos. Por lo tanto, invito a mis conciudadanos en todas partes de los Estados Unidos, y también a aquellos que estén en el mar y aquellos que estén viajando en tierras extranjeras, a apartar y observar el último jueves de noviembre próximo, como un día de Acción de Gracias y Alabanza a nuestro caritativo Padre que mora en los cielos

Los eventos esta semana pasada nos pueden asustar. Los problemas pueden deprimarnos. Los problemas de la vida cotidiana pueden ser un fastidio, a veces. Pero a medida que extrapolamos de Romanos 13,12, es mucho mejor encender una vela que maldecir la oscuridad. Si no traemos luz a este mundo, entonces nos sumamos a la oscuridad.

Así que este Día de Acción de Gracias, estemos agradecidos - porque hay mucho por el que se debe estar agradecido. Las bendiciones que has tenido en esta vida, la esperanza del cielo, y mucho más. Y cuando estás en la Misa considerar las gracias finales que tenemos que dar, como se expresa en la segunda Plegaria Eucarística: "... al celebrar ahora el memorial de la muerte y Resurrección, de Tu Hijo, te ofrecemos, el Pan de vida y el Cáliz de salvación, y te damos gracias porque nos haces dignos servirte en Tu presencia."

Una Feliz y alegre Día de Acción de Gracias para todos ustedes

Suyo en Cristo, Padre James Lentini, Párroco