

St. Ignatius Church – Chapel Point

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Feast of St. Ignatius

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Saturday Evening: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Mornings: 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.

The Eucharist
Weekdays: 8:00 a.m.
Holy Days: 8:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Registration: We welcome all new members to our parish family. Your registration is important; it helps us to know those we serve. It is also necessary if you wish to be certified as an active member to be a baptismal or confirmation sponsor.

Stewardship: Christians share their talents, time and treasure to carry on the work of the Church. Your offerings are essential to St. Ignatius Church, for us to maintain our staffing, programs and buildings.

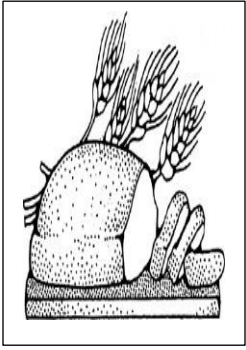
Cemetery: There are grave sites available for active parishioners in the new section at the base of the hill. Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese of Washington administers the sale of lots and burial. Because we do not have an adequate endowment, the costs of maintenance come from general parish funds. The phone number for Catholic Cemeteries is 301-932-1766.

Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., or by appointment.

Matrimony: Registered parishioners planning to be married at St. Ignatius must contact the pastor at least six months before the wedding

Baptism: Parents planning to have their child baptized must attend baptism classes. Please contact Sarah MacMillan to schedule the class ignatiusreligion@gmail.com.

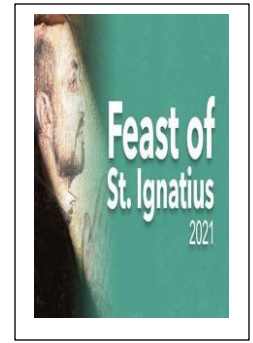
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults: If you would like to learn about becoming a Catholic, please contact the Religious Education Office. Classes begin at the end of the summer.



Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 1, 2021

“I am the bread of life;
whoever comes to me will never hunger,
and whoever believes in me will never thirst.”



MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, July 31 – 5:00 p.m. – Members of the Society of Jesus (living & deceased)

Sunday, August 1 – 7:30 a.m. – Intentions of the members of this Jesuit parish

The Images and Pilgrimage through the life of St. Ignatius

People have many images of St. Ignatius. The Statues of Ignatius reflect different stages of his life and that of the Society of Jesus. From the Ateneo in Manila or Loyola on Potomac to Rome and Barcelona, statues depict St. Ignatius variously, walking as a pilgrim, begging for tuition money and holding the Constitutions of the Society of Jesus. He was a bold, if not wise soldier but he gave that up. He founded a network of schools, but he was a slow academic starter, never a star pupil and he never taught in a classroom. He demanded of the professed members of the Jesuits, the willingness and ability to go anywhere and do anything for the service of God, but he spent the last eighteen years of his life at a desk in Rome.

It is seldom good for us to have a single image of an historical person, especially an oversimplified, oversized image in heroic triumph. That is a danger with saints, who end life in the triumph of eternal life, but traveled long and differing roads, often winding roads to get there. Over the years, artists and their patrons have depicted Ignatius in many stages of his life on his path to God.

The most common image on paper, canvas, bronze, marble, plaster and plastics would be St. Ignatius blessing with his right hand and holding the Constitutions of the Society of Jesus marked with an AMDG in his left hand. That is the massive image of our founder, high above the nave of St. Peter's in Rome. (You will note that our marble statue holds the Constitutions in his left hand, but the plaster one in the right.) One of the least common depictions is in the city of his brave but disastrous military failure and near death. In Pamplona, there is a plaque on the sidewalk where Ignatius fell in pain. A statue nearby depicts Ignatius at his most vulnerable - being carried on a litter from Pamplona to his family home in the Basque country.

In the post-war world of my generation, it was very common to memorialize Inigo the pilgrim offering up his sword after a night-long vigil to the Blessed Mother. That classic bronze statue mounted on a high stone base looms over students at my Alma Mater, Loyola High School, Towson; who pass under the soldier saint on one knee. Scranton University has a much more modern depiction of Ignatius reaching out, offering up the hilt of the sword to God.

In the last several decades, Ignatius as the Pilgrim, who walked the Streets of Italy and Spain, who traveled to the Holy Land appears in a number of images. Not in convalescence, or authority, but in humble seeking of one who gave up honors to find knowledge and companionship with God. Some of those are at Georgetown University and the Jesuit Center in Wernersville, Pennsylvania.

All too often people look at saints and say- I could never be like that. Ignatius saw saints and said if Francis could do that so can I; if Dominic could do that; so can I. Then he realized it was not about being the clone of a saint, rather it was about listening to the call of God to begin on the path and look to him for strength and guidance along the way, which opens before us.

Cannon to remember St. Ignatius

Five Hundred years ago in 1521, the wound to Ignatius' legs forced him to stay put and reflect on his life and his relationship to God. That moment became the beginning of the rest of a new life. We will remember that moment this weekend. After each of the masses we will fire off a Carbide cannon. (Thanks to Pete Wearmouth, for assembling and painting the cannon complete with a base.) Ice cream treats will cap off the observance after the 5pm, 9am 11:15am and 6pm masses on the back lawn of the Manor House.

Special thanks to Danny LeSage for providing the ice cream cooler and ice cream for our St. Ignatius weekend celebration.

Flowers on the altar were donated in thanksgiving and appreciation by Mr. and Mrs. Dan and Emily (Sine) Fein on their wedding day here Saturday. We wish them many blessings in their new life together.

IGNATIAN YEAR Summer Series is cancelled this week due to conflicts in schedule. It will resume on August 11th. Thanks for your understanding!

CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD returns! This is a wonderful opportunity for children ages three through six to hear the Word at their level. Offered during the 9:00 AM Mass on Sundays!

YOUTH GROUP will meet on SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. Let's enjoy our last bit of summer together with a cook-out and lawn games, and we will plan our activities for the upcoming school year. All middle and high schoolers are welcome! Contact Sarah MacMillan at ignatiusreligion@gmail.com or (301)885-7020 for more information.

CATECHISTS NEEDED for the Fall! Have you thought about how you can offer God your time and talent? Our Faith Formation program would appreciate your help! Lessons are prepared for you. You can commit weekly, or if you are able to share class responsibilities and can commit to twice a month, we would appreciate your help! Subs are appreciated, too! Contact Sarah MacMillan at ignatiusreligion@gmail.com or (301)885-7020 for more information.

Knights of Columbus Raffle Tickets Sales Next weekend August 7th/8th after all masses, Archbishop Neale Council Knights of Columbus will be selling raffle tickets. 1st. prize is \$20,000. Tickets cost \$1 each. For more information or to join the organization, contact Gus Tolson @ 301.932.0330.

COVID Update with the new CDC guidelines, we have no new mandates, but please feel free to use a mask if you wish. We will have masks and hand sanitizer if you need them in the back.

St. Thomas Manor Trust – financial aid St. Thomas Manor Trust was formed for aid to the needy, preservation of the historic buildings, and financial assistance for children in Catholic schools. Since this is considered financial aid, we will need to ask financial questions; the reason financial assistance is needed. Please call the parish office to make an appointment for a meeting with Fr. Clifford if you are in need of financial aid for Catholic school.

ANS has a few teaching and support staff positions available for the 2021 - 2022 school year. Currently we are in need of:

~ Junior High Social Studies teacher (grades 6-8)

~Music teacher (grades PreK3 - 8) - this position can be part-time (ANS only) or full-time (ANS and St. Mary's Bryantown)

~Part-time teaching assistant for primary grades.

Please contact Teresa Skinner, Principal at Archbishop Neale School if you are interested in applying; 301-934-9595.

Gift Shop will be open Sunday, August 8th after the 9 AM, 11:15 AM and 6 PM Masses.

Loyola on the Potomac, A Jesuit Retreat House-Crab Feast 9270 Loyola Retreat Rd. Faulkner, MD **Sunday, September 12, 2021** 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm. All you can eat **on site:** Crabs, chicken, hamburgers, hotdogs, corn on the cob and more. Beer, Soda, Water. **Early Bird-Adult tickets \$50, Children 7-12 \$35, 6 and under free. After September 1, tickets are \$65.** Make Reservations on Website or call 301-392-0806

On-Line Giving We have an electronic giving link on our webpage: **www.chapelpoint.org**. You can make donations using your checking account or credit card. The giving link can be found on the lower half, on the right side of the home page of the website.

Restore and Renew PLEASE - We ask that you **write a separate check** for donations and pledge payments to the “Restore and Renew” capital campaign. **We have a separate account for the restoration work. Add “Restore & Renew” to the memo line, but make the check out to the church.**

Collection Report for Weekend of July 24-25, 2021 : Offertory \$4,229; Votives \$14; TOTAL \$4,243. Thank you for your continued support to the parish ministries and needs.

Please remember the following people in your daily prayers: Frank Hopson, Denise Edelen, Joyce Edelen, Peggy Burch, Sarah Vaughan, Candice and Miles, Brenda Pilkerton, Sharon Reilly and the Reilly family, Lyn Gibson, Kelly LeSage, Martha Murphy, Clare, Lee Pilkerton, William Coughlon, Judy LeSage, Peggy and family, Marie Jenkins, Traci Renner, Gary Stumpf, Ruth Watson, Van Watson, Pat Kirkland, Eddie Fitzpatrick, Rose Langley, Francis Knott, Chuck Gould, The staff and residents of assisted living and nursing homes, Amelia Zito, Karen Muhlenkamp, Peter Dahl, Elizabeth McCarthy, Alice Pickett, Mary Simmons, Dorothy Simms, Antoine Watson, Vickie & Greg Pickeral, David A. Proctor, Ms. Pickeral, Irene Proctor, Mary Jane Zuknick, Vibha Pubbi, Xavier Bean and family, Toni Gallagher, Bessie Farmer, Bobby Terrett, John Abell, Pat Anderson, Steve Oliff, Victims, families and survivors of abuse, The Sage family, Douglas Hammes, Sharon Ryan, John Reese, Frankie Chiorcariello and family, Tim Moore, James Johnson, Victoria Liberty, Tamera Scroggins, James J. Nalley, Elaine Gaddis, Butch Hayden, Stacie Hayden