

Saint Luke's at IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

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Welcome to St. Luke's at Immaculate Conception.
We are delighted to have you with us.

We are a parish of the Personal Ordinariate of the Chair of Saint Peter, which was established on January 1, 2012 by Pope Benedict XVI in response to repeated requests by Anglicans seeking to become Catholic. Ordinariate parishes are fully Catholic while retaining elements of their Anglican heritage and traditions, including liturgical traditions.

MASSES: Sunday—Friday, 8:30 am
CONFESSIONS: Sundays & Wednesdays,
7:45-8:15am

Schedule for Immaculate Conception Church

Fr. Charles Gallagher, Pastor

Masses: Weekdays 12:15pm

Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 11am & 6pm

Confessions: Saturday 5pm,
Sunday 10:30am & 5:30pm

THE PERSONAL ORDINARIATE OF
THE CHAIR OF SAINT PETER
That we all may be one



QUINQUAGESIMA: THE LAST SUNDAY BEFORE LENT MARCH 3, 2019



ASH WEDNESDAY is Wednesday March 6th. Distribution of Ashes will take place at the 8:30 am Mass. Ash Wednesday is a day of fasting and abstinence. Every Friday in Lent is a day of abstinence [from meat]. This is obligatory.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS AND THE LENTEN SUPPER SERIES

We hold Stations of the Cross at 6:30 pm every Friday in Lent. Mark your calendars for Friday March 8th, and then stay for the first session of our Lenten Supper Series at Seton House. A simple meatless soup will be served, followed by a talk.

The first talk, on Friday, March 8th, will be Peter Crawford on "Forgotten Altars and Lost Landscapes: Battling for the Teenage Soul." To help with the soup suppers, contact La-Verne Williams at voisy@aol.com.

COMMITMENT WEEKEND FOR THE BISHOP'S APPEAL

This weekend kicks off the 2019 Bishop's Appeal! This yearly campaign provides much-needed pastoral and administrative support to all the parishes and parochial communities of the Personal Ordinariate of the Chair of Saint Peter. By joining your gifts and resources with those of others across the Ordinariate, you can unite with your Ordinariate family in supporting Bishop Lopes' efforts to reach out to all those who have found or who seek full communion with the Church. Our parish has a goal of \$11,000 for this year's appeal. Can you help the Ordinariate meet the challenges we now face? Please complete a pledge card today and mail it in the special envelope provided. (Gifts should be made payable to the Ordinariate of the Chair of St. Peter.) You may also visit ordinariate.net/bishops-appeal to make your donation. Your generosity will allow our Ordinariate to grow and thrive! Thank you for your support.

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Follow us on Instagram at St.Lukes.Ordinariate.DC

Or join our mailing list for the Friends of St. Luke's by emailing StLukesDCOrdinariate@gmail.com, or filling out a form at

THIS WEEK

MONDAY, MARCH 4TH

Casimir

TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH

Shrove Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6TH

Ash Wednesday

THURSDAY, MARCH 7TH

Perpetua and Felicitas, Martyrs

FRIDAY, MARCH 8TH

John of God, Religious

SATURDAY, MARCH 9TH

Frances of Rome, Religious

KNOW YOUR FAITH

SHROVE TUESDAY

The tradition of marking the start of Lent has been documented for centuries. Ælfric of Eynsham's "Ecclesiastical Institutes" from around 1000 AD states: "In the week immediately before Lent everyone shall go to his confessor and confess his deeds and the confessor shall so shrive him as he then may hear by his deeds what he is to do [by way of penance]." The word "Shrove" in Shrove Tuesday and Shrovetide comes from the word shrive, meaning "absolve."

By the Middle Ages, popular practices to mark the last days before Ash Wednesday, such as indulging in food that one gives up for the upcoming forty days, are associated with Shrove Tuesday celebrations. It was traditional in many societies to eat foods made with the butter, eggs, and fat that were forbidden during the Lenten fast. The specific custom of British Christians eating pancakes on Shrove Tuesday dates to the 16th century. In many Christian parish churches, a popular Shrove Tuesday tradition is the ringing of the church bells (on this day, the toll is known as the Shriving Bell) "to call the faithful to confession before the solemn season of Lent" and for people to "begin frying their pancakes."



Missal p.36

RITE OF SPRINKLING HOLY WATER *Asperges me* [cream insert]

Hymnal #560

PROCESSIONAL *Fight the Good Fight*

cantor

INTROIT *Esto mihi* [Psalm 31: 3, 4, 1]

Be thou my God and defender, and a place of refuge that thou mayest save me: for thou art my upholder, my refuge, and my Saviour; and for thy Name's sake be thou my leader, and my sustainer. Ps. In thee, O Lord, have I put my trust: let me never be put to confusion; but deliver me in thy righteousness and save me. Glory be....Be thou my God...

Missal p.1

INTRODUCTORY RITES *Collect for Purity & Summary of the Law*

Hymnal #710

KYRIE *Second Communion Service* [Healey Willan]

Missal p.2

COLLECT O Lord, who hast taught us that all our doings without charity are nothing worth: send thy Holy Spirit, and pour into our hearts that most excellent gift of charity, the very bond of peace and of all virtues, without which whosoever liveth is counted dead before thee; through Jesus Christ thy Son our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, ever one God, world without end. **Amen.**

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FIRST READING *Sirach 27: 4-7*

When a sieve is shaken, the refuse remains; so a man's filth remains in his thoughts. The kiln tests the potter's vessels; so the test of just men is in tribulation. The fruit discloses the cultivation of a tree; so the expression of a thought discloses the cultivation of a man's mind. Do not praise a man before you hear him reason, for this is the test of men.

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APPOINTED PSALM *Psalm 92: 1-2, 11-14* *Bonum est confiteri.*

IT is a good thing to give thanks un- | to the | Lord, * and to sing praises unto thy Name, | O _ | Most _ | Highest;
2 To tell of thy loving-kindness early | in the | morning, * and of thy truth | in the | night _ | season;
11 The righteous shall flourish like a | palm _ | tree, * and shall spread abroad | like a | cedar in | Lebanon.
12 Such as are planted in the house | of the | Lord, * shall flourish in the courts of the | house of | our _ | God.
13 They also shall bring forth more fruit | in their | age, * and shall be | fat and | well- _ | liking;
14 That they may show how true the Lord | my strength | is, * and that there is no un- | righteous- | ness in | him.

SECOND READING *1 Corinthians 15: 54-58*

Brethren: When the perishable puts on the imperishable, and the mortal puts on immortality, then shall come to pass the saying that is written: "Death is swallowed up in victory." "O death, where is your victory? O death, where is your sting?" The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain.

TRACT *Jubilare Deo* [Psalm 100: 1, 2]

O be joyful in the Lord, all ye lands: serve the Lord with gladness.

V. Come before his presence with a song: be ye sure that the Lord he is God.

V. It is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves: we are his people and the sheep of his pasture.

stand **GOSPEL** Luke 6: 39-45

At that time: Jesus told his disciples a parable: "Can a blind man lead a blind man? Will they not both fall into a pit? A disciple is not above his teacher, but every one when he is fully taught will be like his teacher. Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye? Or how can you say to your brother, 'Brother, let me take out the speck that is in your eye,' when you yourself do not see the log that is in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take out the speck that is in your brother's eye. "For no good tree bears bad fruit, nor again does a bad tree bear good fruit; for each tree is known by its own fruit. For figs are not gathered from thorns, nor are grapes picked from a bramble bush. The good man out of the good treasure of his heart produces good, and the evil man out of his evil treasure produces evil; for out of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaks."

sit **HOMILY**

Blue insert **THE NICENE CREED** Anglican Folk Mass [Shaw]

Missal p.25 **THE PRAYERS OF THE FAITHFUL**

Missal p.5 **THE PENITENTIAL RITE**

cantor **OFFERTORY CHANT** *Benedictus es* [Psalm 119: 12, 13]

sit Blessed art thou, O Lord; O teach me thy statutes: with my lips have I been telling of all the judgements of thy mouth.

Hymnal #301 **OFFERTORY HYMN** *Immortal, Invisible*

Missal p.7 **THE OFFERTORY**

Missal p.12 **THE EUCHARISTIC PRAYER [ROMAN CANON]**

Hymnal #797 **SANCTUS** *Second Communion Service* [Healey Willan]

Missal p.19 **THE LORD'S PRAYER**

Hymnal #712 **AGNUS DEI** *Second Communion Service* [Healey Willan]

Missal p.20 **THE PRAYER OF HUMBLE ACCESS**

cantor **COMMUNION** *Manducaverunt* [Psalm 78: 30]

They did eat, and were well filed, for the Lord gave them their own desire: they were not disappointed of their hunger.

choir **COMMUNION MOTET** *Parce mihi, Domine* [Morales]

Missal p.22 **POST COMMUNION PRAYERS**

sit **ANNOUNCEMENTS AND BLESSINGS**

Missal p.23 **CONCLUDING RITES**

Missal p.35 **LAST GOSPEL**

Hymnal #557 **RECESSIONAL** *Onward, Christian Soldiers*



BUILDING FUND MITE BOXES

Help us BUILD OUR FUTURE by participating in the Mite Box Collection, our project to collect spare change for the Building Fund. Don't have a mite box? You can get one from the ushers after mass and start collecting. Bring your offering up at the end of communion on the second Sunday of each month. And you can always just bring up whatever spare change you have in your pocket on the day. No contribution is too small to matter.

DC METRO CATHOLIC NEWS

MUSIC AT THE MONASTERY

Saturday, March 9th, 7-8 pm

Franciscan Monastery of the Holy Land in America

1400 Quincy Street NE

Musicians from Great Noise Ensemble join the chorus of the Westmoreland Congregational United Church of Christ for a full performance of Dieterich Buxtehude's *Membra Jesu Nostri* (The Limbs of Our Jesus), a cycle of seven cantatas composed in 1680. The main text are stanzas from the Medieval hymn *Salve mundi salutare* – a poem likely written by Medieval poet Arnulf of Leuven (died 1250). It is divided into seven parts, each addressed to a different part of Christ's crucified body: feet, knees, hands, sides, breast, heart, and face. In each part, biblical words referring to the limbs frame verses of the poem.

DC THEOLOGY ON TAP

Lent with the Catholic Bytes Podcast with Fr.

Conrad Murphy, Fr. Alec Scott, and Fr. Chris Seith
Tuesday, March 12, 6-8 pm

All young professionals (21-late 30s) are invited to our monthly DCCatholic Theology on Tap at Buffalo Billiards in Dupont Circle to explore the role of faith in our daily lives. Grab a drink and hear straight talk and honest answers to your questions about faith, love, work and other real life experiences. All are welcome, Catholic or not! Bring your friends and meet other young professionals for Happy Hour specials from 6-7pm with a talk and Q/A to follow from 7-8pm. #totdc

+Must have valid 21+ ID to enter

+Street parking available starting at 6:30pm

+Free Pool/Darts

+Happy Hour Specials from 6-7pm

+Food and Drink Specials all night!

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK

Those who have asked for our prayers: Rodney Mackey, Vickey Lewis, Don Walters, Robert Prada, Sara Jackson, Ann Ellison, Willi Ellison, Morgan Jackson, Thomas Love, Lynn Love, Dallas Love, JoAnn Lewis, Doris Johnson; and all who are sick and all caregivers who minister to the sick. Please call or email the office to add a name to the prayer list. **Before calling, please be sure you have spoken to the person [or a member of his family] about adding the name—we do not want to inadvertently disregard someone's desire for privacy.**

Names of those who are sick or injured will be kept on the list for 3 weeks unless you specifically request a shorter period of time or call to ask that the name be removed. Names added this week will appear in **boldface type**.

After having reached the age of discretion, each member of the faithful is obliged to confess faithfully his or her grave sins at least once a year.

Canon 989, Code of Canon Law

REQUEST A MASS INTENTION

You are invited to make an offering in honor of a deceased or living loved one, a person's birthday, anniversary, or any another special occasion. These Mass intentions will be offered by Fr. Vidal at our 8:30 am masses. Forms for Mass intentions [as well as mass cards to share your intention] are available on the information table at coffee hour; requests also may be emailed to StLukesDCOrdinate@gmail.com. The usual Mass stipend is \$10. An offered mass will give both spiritual support for your loved ones and material support to our fledgling parish.

The Mass this morning (and every Sunday morning) is offered for the People of the Parish.

ONLINE GIVING

St. Luke's now provides Online Giving, a safe and convenient way to support St. Luke's.

Getting started is easy—just visit our website and follow the simple instructions.

StLukesOrdinate.com/online-giving/

Questions or concerns? Contact Susan White at StLukesDCOrdinate@gmail.com for information or assistance.

BULLETIN DEADLINE

All bulletin announcements and inserts must be submitted no later than the Monday before the publication date. Submissions should be made by email to StLukesDCOrdinate@gmail.com.

SERVING NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH

USHERS	Mary Augustus, Charlotte Hays
LECTOR	La-Verne Williams
COFFEE HOUR HOST	Jane Lawrence
ALTAR SERVERS	Patrick Delaney, David Lewis, Patrick Rothwell, Gary Schenk, Steve Lawrence, David Henderson, Jordan Bloom, Franco Madan



ASH WEDNESDAY is so called because on that day, the first day of Lent, the people of God can go to receive the imposition of ashes as a mark of our penitence. The ashes are made by the burning of palms from last year's Palm Sunday. In almost all of the English-speaking world, the priest will smear the ashes on the foreheads of those present, the head being the seat of pride. He puts them on our foreheads in the shape of a Cross to remind us of our hope, and as he does so, he says the words of Genesis 3: *Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return.*

Most importantly, Ash Wednesday is a day of fasting and abstinence, a day to recall the most profound truths of our existence. During the day Wednesday (everyday, actually), meditate on the fact of your mortality —what it means, and how to avoid eternal death by believing, repenting, and obeying the Father.

Ash Wednesday is a day of fasting and abstinence. Catholics may eat only one full meal during the day. Additionally, they may eat up to two small snacks, known as "collations". Church law does not restrict the amount of water or other beverages which may be consumed. Abstinence laws require that Catholics not consume meat from land animals and birds—such as chickens, cows, sheep, or pigs. All adults (aged 18 years in canon law) are bound by law to fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday until the beginning of their 60th year. All persons who have completed their 14th year are bound by the law of abstinence.

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