

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.

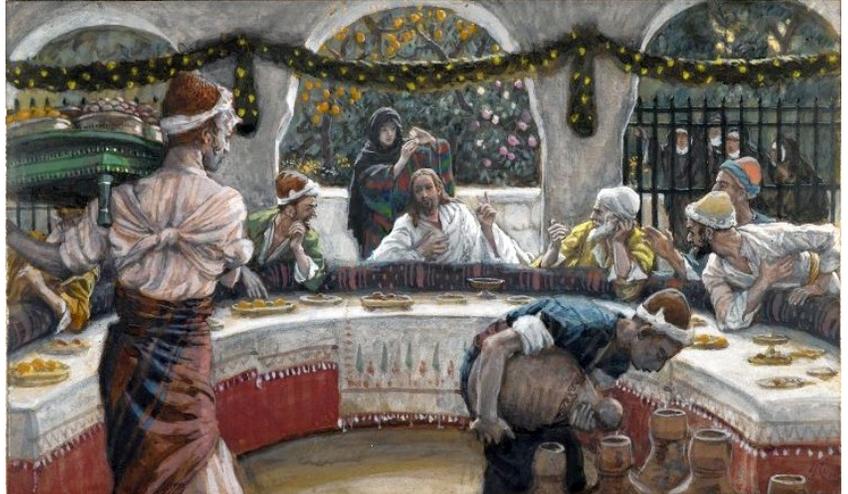
MASSSES: Sunday, 8:30 am
CONFESSIONS: Sunday, 7:45-8:15 am

Come join us at *St. Ignatius Church* starting next Sunday,
September 8th. Mass according to the Divine Worship
Missal will be every Sunday at 11 am.
2315 Brinkley Road, Fort Washington/Oxon Hill MD

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



ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
SEPTEMBER 1, 2019



EVENSONG AT THE ABBEY RETURNS THIS SATURDAY

The first service of Evensong for the fall series will be on Saturday, September 7th at 4 pm at St. Anselm's Abbey, followed by a time of fellowship in the Abbey's Fort Augustus Room. Thereafter this quiet service of thanksgiving and reflection will be held on the first Saturday of each month from October to May at St. Anselm's Abbey [4501 South Dakota Ave. NE, Washington DC]. All are welcome.

TODAY IS OUR LAST SUNDAY AT IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

We offer prayers and thanksgivings for their hospitality over the last five years.

Join us next Sunday at our new home, historic St. Ignatius Church, 2315 Brinkley Road, Fort Washington, Maryland. Mass according to the Divine Worship Missal will be celebrated every Sunday there at 11 am. And Sunday School will begin there on September 15th, at 9:30 am in the school.

Don't miss it!

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THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD

Gregory the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

Cuthbert, Bishop

KNOW YOUR FAITH

CUTHBERT (c. 634 – 20 March 687) is a saint of the early Northumbrian church in the Celtic tradition. He was a monk, bishop and hermit, associated with the monasteries of Melrose and Lindisfarne in north east England and the south east of Scotland. The tension between the Roman and Irish traditions, often exacerbated by Cuthbert's near-contemporary Wilfrid, an intransigent and quarrelsome supporter of Roman ways, was to be a major feature of Cuthbert's lifetime. Cuthbert himself, though educated in the Celtic tradition, accepted the Roman forms, apparently without difficulty, after the Synod of Whitby in 664.

He was evidently indefatigable as a travelling priest spreading the Gospel to remote villages, and also well able to impress royalty and nobility. Unlike Wilfrid, his style of life was austere, and when he could, he lived the life of a hermit, though still receiving many visitors.

Cuthbert retired in 676, giving himself up to a life of contemplation and great austerity. At first he received visitors, but later he confined himself to his cell and opened his window only to give his blessing. In 685, Cuthbert reluctantly became Bishop of Lindisfarne. But after Christmas 686 he returned to his cell on Inner Farne Island, where he died on 20 March 687, after a painful illness.

He was buried at Lindisfarne the same day. According to Bede's life of the saint, when Cuthbert's sarcophagus was opened eleven years after his death, his body was found to have been perfectly preserved or incorrupt. This apparent miracle led to the steady growth of Cuthbert's posthumous cultus, to the point where he became the most popular saint of northern England. Numerous miracles were attributed to his intercession and to intercessory prayer near his remains.

In 875 the Danes attacked the monastery of Lindisfarne and the monks fled, carrying St Cuthbert's body with them. After seven years' wandering, his remains chose, as was thought, to settle at Durham, causing the foundation of the city and Durham Cathedral, where his tomb is today, surviving the wrecking of his shrine during the Dissolution of the Monasteries.

Hymn insert **PROCESSIONAL** *Jesus, Thou Divine Companion*

cantor **INTROIT** *Deus in loco sancto* [Psalm 68: 5b, 6, 35, 1]
God in his holy habitation; it is he that maketh brethren to be of one mind in an house: he will give the dominion and pre-eminence unto his people. Ps. Let God arise, and let his enemies be scattered: let them also that hate him flee before him. Glory be..., God in his holy habitation...

Missal p.1 **INTRODUCTORY RITES** *Collect for Purity & Summary of the Law*

KYRIE *Second Communion Service* [Healey Willan]

GLORIA *Second Communion Service* [Healey Willan]

Missal p.2 **COLLECT** O God, who declarest thy almighty power most chiefly in showing mercy and pity: mercifully grant unto us such a measure of thy grace; that we, running the way of thy commandments, may obtain thy gracious promises, and be made partakers of thy heavenly treasure; 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.**

sit **FIRST READING** *Sirach 3: 17-20, 28-29*

My son, perform your tasks in meekness; then you will be loved more than a giver of gifts. The greater you are, the more you must humble yourself; so you will find favor with God. There are many who are noble and renowned, but it is to the humble that he reveals his mysteries. For great is the might of the Lord; he is glorified by the humble. The affliction of the proud has no healing, for a plant of wickedness has taken root in him, though it will not be perceived. The mind of the wise man will ponder the words of the wise, and an attentive ear is the wise man's desire.

all **APPOINTED PSALM** *Psalm 68: 3-6, 9-10* *Exsurgat Deus*
3 Let the righteous be glad, and rejoice be- | fore _ | God; * let them also be | merry and | joy- _ | ful.

4 O sing unto God, and sing praises un- | to his | Name; magnify him that rideth upon the heavens; * praise him in his Name JAH, and re- | joice be- | fore _ | him.

5 He is a Father of the fatherless, and defendeth the cause | of the | widows; * even God in his | holy | ha-bi- | tation.

6 He is the God that maketh men to be of one mind in an house, and bringeth the prisoners out of cap- | ti-vi- | ty; * but letteth the runagates con- | tinue in | scarce- _ | ness.

9 Thou, O God, sentest a gracious rain upon thine in- | he-ri- | tance, * and refreshedst it | when _ | it was | weary.

10 Thy congregation shall | dwell there- | in; * for thou, O God, hast of thy goodness pre- | par-ed | for the | poor.

SECOND READING *Hebrews 12: 18-19, 22-24a*

Brethren: You have not come to what may be touched, a blazing fire, and darkness, and gloom, and a tempest, and the sound of a trumpet, and a voice whose words made the hearers entreat that no further messages be spoken to them. But you have come to Mount Zion and to the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to innumerable angels in festal gathering, and to the assembly of the first-born who are enrolled in heaven, and to a judge who is God of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect, and to Jesus, the mediator of a new covenant.

cantor **ALLELUIA** *Exsultate Deo* [Psalm 81: 1, 2]
Alleluia, alleluia. Sing we merrily unto God our strength; make a cheerful noise unto the God of Jacob: take the psalm, bring hither the tabret. Alleluia.

stand **GOSPEL** *Luke 13: 22-30*
One sabbath when Jesus went to dine at the house of a ruler who belonged to the Pharisees, they were watching him. Now he told a parable to those who were invited, when he marked how they chose the places of honor, saying to them, "When you are invited by any one to a marriage feast, do not sit down in a place of honor, lest a more eminent man than you be invited by him; and he who invited you both will come and say to you, 'Give place to this man,' and then you will begin with shame to take the lowest place. But when you are invited, go and sit in the lowest place, so that when your host comes he may say to you, 'Friend, go up higher'; then you will be honored in the presence of all who sit at table with you. For every one who exalts himself will be humbled, and he who humbles himself will be exalted." He said also to the man who had invited him, "When you give a dinner or a banquet, do not invite your friends or your brothers or your kinsmen or rich neighbors, lest they also invite you in return, and you be repaid. But when you give a feast, invite the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed, because they cannot repay you. You will be repaid at the resurrection of the just."

sit **HOMILY**

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

Missal p.29 **THE PRAYERS OF THE FAITHFUL**

Missal p.5 **THE PENITENTIAL RITE**

cantor **OFFERTORY CHANT** *Exaltabo te* [Psalm 30: 1, 2]
sit I will magnify thee, O Lord, for thou hast set me up, and not made my foes to triumph over me: O Lord, my God, I cried unto thee, and thou hast healed me.

Hymn insert **OFFERTORY HYMN** *Just As I Am*

Missal p.7 **THE OFFERTORY**

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

SANCTUS *Second Communion Service* [Healey Willan]

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

AGNUS DEI *Second Communion Service* [Healey Willan]

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

cantor **COMMUNION** *Honora Dominum* [Proverbs 3: 9, 10]
Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase: so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine.

choir **COMMUNION MOTET** *O Sing Joyfully* [Batten]
If Ye Love Me [Tallis]

Missal p.22 **POST COMMUNION PRAYER AND CONCLUDING RITE**

Missal p.35 **THE LAST GOSPEL**

Hymn insert **RECESSIONAL** *Christ For The World We Sing*

PLEASE PRAY FOR ST IGNATIUS

As of July 10th, Fr. Vidal has assumed the role of administrator of St. Ignatius Church in Oxon Hill. We will be joining them there next Sunday. As these two historic parishes come together, it is important that we pray for each other. We ask you to pray Psalm 133 for our new parish family:

BEHOLD, how good and joyful a thing it is, * for brethren to dwell together in unity!

It is like the precious oil upon the head, that ran down unto the beard, * even unto Aaron's beard, and went down to the skirts of his clothing.

Like as the dew of Hermon, * which fell upon the hill of Sion.

For there the LORD promised his blessing, * and life for evermore.

DC METRO CATHOLIC NEWS

40 DAYS FOR LIFE-COLLEGE PARK: KICKOFF RALLY

Saturday September 21st, 9:30 am– 12:30 pm
St. Mark's Church, 7501 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville
[in the Msgr. Albert Room in the school]
Keynote Speaker: Ms. Leslie Dean, Maryland and Delaware Regional Coordinator for Silent-No-More-Awareness campaign

The theme for Fall 2019 College Park campaign [September 25-November 3, 2019] is "Abortion Harms All." 40 Days for Life educates the community on the importance of working sacrificially, with prayer and fasting, to promote a culture of life in the United States.



The incorrupt body of Cuthbert from Bede's Life of Cuthbert, 12th century

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.

StLukesOrdinariate.com/online-giving/

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

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK

Those who have asked for our prayers: Fr. Prentice Dean, David and Carly Henderson, Richard Windsor, Luis Martarano, Dave Hoppe, Deirdre McQuade, Robert, Brianna, and Finn Prada; Fr. Mark Lewis, Vickey Lewis, Don Walters, Sara Jackson, Ann Ellison, Willi Ellison, Morgan Jackson, Thomas Love, Lynn Love, Dallas Love, JoAnn Lewis, Raphael, and J.R.; 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 until you specifically ask that the name be removed. Names added this week will appear in **boldface type**.

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. 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

StLukesDCOrdinariate@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.

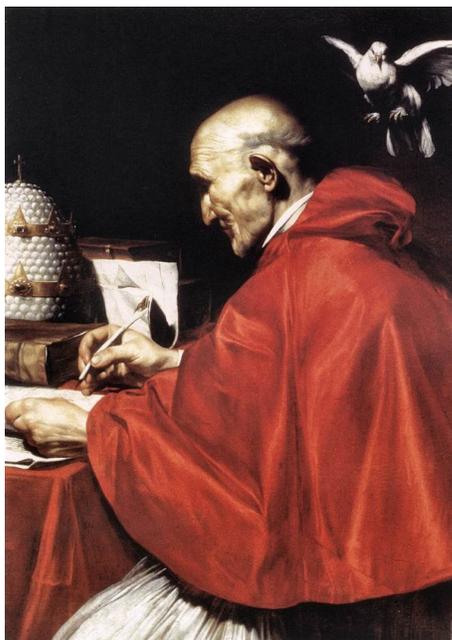
The Mass this morning (and every Sunday morning) is offered for the People of the Parish.

Let God arise, and let his enemies be scattered; let them also that hate him flee before him.

—Psalm 68: 1

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 StLukesDCOrdinariate@gmail.com.



POPE GREGORY I (c. 540 – 12 March 604), commonly known as Saint Gregory the Great, was Pope from 3 September 590 to 12 March 604 AD. He is famous for instigating the first recorded large-scale mission from Rome, the Gregorian Mission, to convert the then-pagan Anglo-Saxons in England to Christianity. Gregory is also well known for his writings, which were more prolific than those of any of his predecessors as Pope.

A Roman senator's son and himself the Prefect of Rome at 30, Gregory tried the monastery but soon returned to active public life, ending his life and the century as pope. Although he was the first pope from a monastic background, his prior

political experiences may have helped him to be a talented administrator, who successfully established papal supremacy. During his papacy, he regained papal authority in Spain and France and sent missionaries to England, including Augustine of Canterbury and Paulinus of York. The realignment of barbarian allegiance to Rome from their Arian Christian alliances shaped medieval Europe. Gregory saw Franks, Lombards, and Visigoths align with Rome in religion. He also combatted against the Donatist heresy, popular particularly in North Africa at the time.

Throughout the Middle Ages, he was known as “the Father of Christian Worship” because of his exceptional efforts in revising the Roman worship of his day. His contributions to the development of the Divine Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, still in use in the Byzantine Rite, were so significant that he is generally recognized as its de facto author.

The mainstream form of Western plainchant, standardized in the late 9th century, was attributed to Pope Gregory I and so took the name of Gregorian chant. The earliest such attribution is in John the Deacon's 873 biography of Gregory, almost three centuries after the pope's death, and the chant that bears his name “is the result of the fusion of Roman and Frankish elements which took place in the Franco-German empire under Pepin, Charlemagne and their successors.” Gregory is a Doctor of the Church and one of the Latin Fathers. He is the patron saint of musicians, singers, students, and teachers.

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