

2nd Sunday of Lent
March 5, 2023



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MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Friday 12:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:00pm
Sundays 7:30am, 11:00am & 7:00pm
Holy Days of Obligation 7:30am, 12:00pm & 7:00pm

RECITATION OF THE ROSARY

Sundays 6:35pm
Monday - Friday 12:25pm

EUCCHARISTIC HOLY HOUR

Fridays 12:30 to 1:30pm
First Fridays (not June, July & August) ... 7:00 to 8:00pm

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Email the Pastor to arrange.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Saturday, 4:00 to 4:45pm. Sunday 6-7pm (Sept-May).
Wednesdays 7-8pm during Lent (not Ash Wednesday).

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Email the Pastor to arrange.

HEALING MASS/BLESSING OF THE SICK

1st Friday of the month after the 12:00pm Mass

PARISH SCHOOL OF RELIGION (PSR)

September to May. Contact dre@stanndc.org

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA)

September to May. Contact director@stanndc.org

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

9:00am to 5:00pm (Tuesday - Friday).

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@Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

7:30am † Janela Molina

11:00am † *Pro Populo*

7:00pm † Ann Gillis

MONDAY, MARCH 6

12:00pm † Maria Rosario Elambre

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

12:00pm † Floro Maniego

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

12:00pm † Maryann Guidon

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

12:00pm † Sean McMahon

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

12:00pm Anthony Devol (*Living*)

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

5:00pm † Carol Pagi

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NEW PARISHIONERS

If you are new in the area, you are encouraged to register with the parish. Register online at stanndc.org/become-a-member. Also find print registration forms at the entrances of the Church or at the Parish Office. Completed printed forms may be mailed or returned to the Sunday collection basket or Parish Office. **Please let us know if you are relocating or moving away** by emailing or calling the Rectory Office at (202) 966-6288.

LENT HAS BEGUN!

Eucharistic Adoration — Holy Hour

Fridays after 12:00pm noon daily Mass
(not on Good Friday)

Confessions during Lent

Wednesdays, 7:00pm to 8:00pm

Stations of the Cross

Fridays during Lent, 11:30am & 7:00pm

Good Friday, 3:00pm Only



Regulations for Lenten Fasting and Abstinence:

- Everyone 14 years of age or older is bound to abstain from meat all the Fridays of Lent and Good Friday. **Cardinal Gregory has allowed Catholics in the Archdiocese to have meat on Friday, March 17 in observance of Saint Patrick's Day this year, which falls on a Friday during Lent!**
- Everyone 18 or older, and under 59 years of age, is bound to fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.
- On Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, only one full meatless meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs, but together they should not equal another full meal. Eating between meals is not permitted. When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the regulation does not oblige.
- Catholics should not lightly excuse themselves from these prescribed minimal penitential practices.

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LENTEN ST. JOSEPH'S TABLE



SUNDAY CHARITY BAKE SALE



a fundraiser for the
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MARCH 19, 2023

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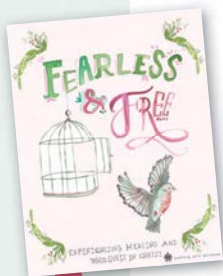
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In-Person Only
Wednesday, March 1, 2023 - April 12, 2023
7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

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Questions? Contact Debbie/Gina at wwp@stanndc.org



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**SHROUD OF TURIN: FRAUD OR BURIAL CLOTH OF CHRIST?
A LENTEN PRESENTATION ON ITS SCIENCE & HISTORY**

Sunday, April 2, 2023 at 12:10pm

In-Person in the Parish Undercroft (downstairs)

The Science and History of the Shroud of Turin

with Head Usher & Longtime Parishioner Sal Selvaggio

Coffee & Donuts Served Courtesy of the Knights of Columbus



**Is the Shroud a fabricated medieval fraud,
or the actual burial cloth of Jesus?**

Parishioner Sal Selvaggio has had an interest in the Shroud for many years, and will present known facts and speculations on its authenticity.

The Shroud of Turin is perhaps the most studied and argued over ancient artifact that is, or has ever been, in existence.

In 1978, a team of elite scientists from the Jet Propulsion Lab, Los Alamos, and other institutions made the first true examination of the Shroud, which yielded extraordinary results. Since then, other testing has given us more clues to its origin.

This hour-long presentation will feature close up images of the Shroud, historical and scriptural references, and will be followed by a question and answer segment.

See you there!

CATHOLIC CULTURE SERIES: G.K. CHESTERTON

- Frank Zapatka, *parishioner*

In the 19th and early 20th centuries, in England, France and the United

States, there were what literary historians called the Catholic literary revivals.

In England, some of the well-known authors in their revival were St. John Henry Newman (1801-1890), Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J. (1844-1889), Gilbert Keith Chesterton (1874-1936), Hilaire Belloc (1870-1953).

A towering figure in the English revival was the very vocal convert to Catholicism: **G.K. Chesterton**.

Chesterton was extraordinarily prolific. The Ignatius Press indicates that it has published “nearly 30 volumes of his works...so far.” Additionally, the Catholic University Press in 1966, published *An Index to G. K. Chesterton*, an index with **40,000** entries.

He wrote more than **3,000** pieces for his own *G.K.'s Weekly*. He also wrote for the *Daily News*, and for the *Illustrated London News*, he wrote some **1,500** essays. Eventually, he aired his orthodox views in weekly BBC broadcasts and in 1936, Pope Pius XI granted him the title of “Defender of the Faith.”

The range of his works was enormous: He was a poet, novelist, playwright, journalist, essayist, historian, biographer, apologist, literary critic, illustrator, mystery story-writer, and so on.

“He found sanity and creativity in a God-centered, not man-centered, universe; in an informed heart, not in rationalism or irrationalism,” Anthony Herbold, a Chesterton scholar writes.

He is perhaps best known for his Father Brown mystery stories, *The Wisdom of Father Brown* (1914). The real-life model for the unassuming priest sleuth (crime solver) was Father John O'Connor, who received Chesterton into the Church in 1922.

“Father Brown never meets a criminal he could not himself be and it is that which enables him to see what others overlook,” the late Ralph McInerny commented. McInerny, who taught Philosophy at Notre Dame for 50 years, also wrote some 60 works of fiction, including a series of mysteries featuring another priest sleuth, the Father Dowling stories.

The Father Brown stories have been aired as a BBC Radio Drama (2002) and filmed as a BBC TV production (1974).

It is literally impossible to treat a substantial number of his works in this column. However, some of his better-known works we mention simply by title, such as his biography of St. Francis of Assisi (1923) and St. Thomas Aquinas (1933); and *Orthodoxy* (1908) he wrote before his conversion, but the reading of which has brought people into, or back to the Church.

Among his poems we note “The Convert.”

It begins with the lines: “After one moment when I bowed my head // And the whole world turned over and came upright.”

It ends dismissing the errors of modern “sages” with: “All these things [their errors] are less than dust to me // Because I am Lazarus and I live.”

In his “The House of Christmas,” the third stanza of five speaks of:

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"A Child in a foul stable // Where the beasts feed and foam; // Only where He was homeless // Are you and I at home."

In "The Donkey," the speaker is the donkey. It goes: "With monstrous head and sickening cry // And ears like errant wings //...The tattered outlaw of the earth." Despite these traits, at the poem's ending, he adds: "One far fierce hour and sweet // There was a shout about my ears // And palms before my feet."

Also well-known is his "Lepanto," a narrative poem, of some 170 animated lines which celebrates the victory of the Holy League (Spain, Venice, the Papacy and the Knights of Saint John), over the Ottoman Turkish fleet in the Battle of Lepanto off the western coast of Greece on **October 6 and 7, 1571**. The Christians were commanded by the 24-year-old (Spanish) Don John of Austria, (Don Juan de Austria) "General of the Sea" (1547-1578). Chesterton calls him "**the last Knight of Europe**."

Toward the end of the poem, we read:

"Vivat Hispania! // Domino Gloria! // Don John of Austria Has set his people free!"

This came with the help, we add, of all of Catholic Europe praying the Rosary, upon the request of **Pope Saint Pius V, "the Pope of the Rosary."** St. Pius V also asked that each man in the fleet pray the Rosary and receive Communion. Additionally, he ordered a 40-hour devotion in Rome during time the battle took place.

From among his novels, we mention his surreal novel, *The Man who was Thursday: A Nightmare*. Its central character, Gabriel Syme infiltrates the so-called "European Anarchist Council" (consisting of only one real anarchist), unlike today's anarchist network, "Antifa."

Several of Chesterton's famously paradoxical pronouncements follow, some of which are especially applicable to our time, including:

"Is there any institution in the world that does harm on so gigantic a scale as the **press**?"

Equally timely: "Modern education means handing down the customs of the **minority**, and rooting out the customs of the **majority**," hence indoctrinating children today in many schools rather than teaching them.

"The Christian ideal has not been tried and found wanting. It has been found difficult, and left untried."

"The whole secret of mysticism is this: that a man can understand everything by the help of what he does not understand."

We close noting some of his admirers: Winston Churchill, the French Philosopher, Étienne Gilson, Monsignor Ronald Knox, CS. Lewis, George Bernard Shaw, the Venerable Archbishop Fulton Sheen, and Orson Welles.

Sources: An Anthology of Catholic Poets, Ed., Shane Leslie, 1952. CUA Magazine, Sebastian Miklas "Chesterton Rediscovered" p. 16-18 Summer 1989. CUA Press, publisher, An Index to G. K. Chesterton (1996). Columbia [Knights of Columbus monthly magazine] "The Knight who was Chesterton" by Dale Ahlquist, a Knight of Columbus and president of the Society of Gilbert Keith Chesterton. Internet, passim. McInerney, Ralph. Some Catholic Writers. St. Augustine Press, South Bend Indiana (2007) p.33. New Catholic Encyclopedia s.v. "Chesterton, Gilbert Keith" by Anthony Herbold. The Word on Fire Bible: The Gospels p.304.

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