ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

This commemorative is offered as an uplifting resource, designed both to highlight the history of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church and to celebrate the blessing bestowed on us through the dedication of our new Church. The format takes the reader on a "tour"—beginning with entry through the front doors of our new church.

May God continue to bless the parishioners of our Church and the citizens of Leesburg, Virginia—as we continue to build the Body of Christ into the third millennium.



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Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

The Gospel tells us that the Blessed Virgin Mary treasured the events around the birth of Our Lord and pondered them in her heart. This commemorative book is meant to help you ponder and treasure the wonderful works that the Lord has accomplished for the parish family of Saint John the Apostle. The journey to build this church has involved many moments of grace and generosity that deserve our gratitude.

First, let me thank you for your prayers. During the time that we have been building this church, we literally prayed millions of Hail Marys. Our Lady has shown her gentle hand in guiding and steering the process, even smoothing the way for speedy approval from the town of Leesburg that was granted on her feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Next, let me thank you for your tireless work. It sounds cliché to say that there were too many folks to thank personally, but this publication is an effort to thank you for proving repeatedly that the faithful of Saint John the Apostle were willing to rise to the challenge, offer expertise, and make this dream come true.

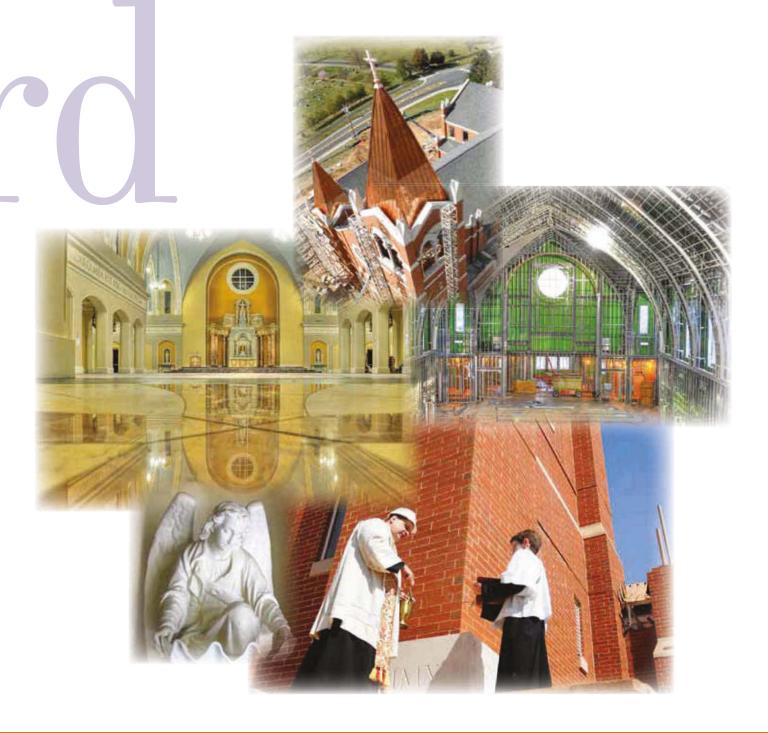
During the construction, I had the pleasure of bringing folks into the church.

I have treasured these moments because nearly everyone said the exact same thing immediately upon entering: "wow." Others just let their jaws drop in awe. We set out to build a church that would take our breath away and lift our minds and hearts to God. When you contemplate the beauty of this church, may you see the grace of God shining down on Leesburg.

We have built a church building worthy of the mysteries that we will celebrate herein. As you ponder the wonder of this work, let it inspire you to continue generously saying yes to Jesus and His plan for your life. Then this building will be accomplishing its purpose of building the church, the body of Christ, for the third millenium.

Pax et Bonum (Peace and all Good),

Reverend John P. Mosimann Pastor



n February 8, **18**77 The Right Reverend James Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, purchased the lot at the southwest corner of Leesburg's King and Union Streets for \$700. In May of the following year the Leesburg Mirror reported, "The Ladies of the Catholic Church in this town propose holding on the evening of the 5th and 6th of June, a Strawberry Festival, proceeds to be applied toward the erection of a house of worship." Admission was 10 cents and 5 cents for children



under five. The gala was a success and festivals in September and January followed. The ladies of the church raised \$440. An anonymous contribution of \$300 and additional subscriptions, mainly from Protestants, amounted to \$900. With \$1,640 in hand the church fathers approached Norris & Sons, leading builders in Leesburg. The church was built for \$2,000 with John Norris pitching in the remaining funds.

On October 13, 1878 The Right Reverend Bishop Keane, the fifth Bishop of Richmond, dedicated the church that we now refer to as the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. The 150-seat church was filled to capacity with no standing room, and as many as were inside peered through the French Gothic windows from outside. The Leesburg Mirror noted "the church was consecrated to the service of Almighty God." A parish report issued in January 1879 listed the "Number of Souls in Parish" as "about 75 or 85."

In 1939 the church received a major upgrade thanks to the generous donations of Mrs. Edith Eustis in memory of her son, Morton, who died in World War I in France. The church was redesigned to resemble a medieval French church. Mrs. Eustis commissioned the most renowned American stained glass maker of the time, Charles Connick of Boston, to add stained glass similar to the colors and shape of those in the French Cathedral in Chartres, France. This stained glass design has been replicated in the new church in the rose and ambulatory windows.

"I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No one can come to the Father except through me." John 14:6

—Basis of Bishop Keanes's dedication remarks on October 13, 1878

The Chapel of the Immaculate Conception filled the needs of Leesburg's Catholics for almost 100 years. Beginning in 1979 The Most Reverend Thomas J. Walsh began the process of buying land followed by The Most Reverend Bishop John R. Keating eventually leading to the purchase of the Oakcrest property directly across from the Chapel. During the 1980's the approximately 400 parish families participated in open parish meetings reaching consensus that the first priority was for a Religious Education building and Assembly Hall.

In 1992 our Parish Center became a reality housing a worship space seating 400, classrooms for religious education and the preschool program as well as administrative offices. Since this time Sunday Masses have

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been held in the worship space, currently seven regular Masses every weekend including one Spanish Mass. Most of these services are at capacity or overflowing every weekend. The mortgage for the Parish Center was retired in 2000 and recognizing the growing needs of the parish, then pastor Father Robert C. Brooks, formed a building committee and began a discernment process for building a new church.

In 2002 fundraising began with the five-year Rooted in Faith, Forward in Hope Capital Campaign. By 2008 St. John's parish roster had mushroomed to over 2.000 families. At that time our current pastor, Father John P. Mosimann, engaged the parish in the Upon This Rock Capital Campaign to raise the remaining funds needed to break ground. Franck & Lohsen Architects were hired to design a traditional Catholic church that emphasized a spiritual centrality of the Eucharist through the visual unity of the crucifix, altar and tabernacle. Other design principles included incorporation of elements from the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception and a structure that provided a welcoming gateway facade to historic Leesburg.

On December 8, 2009, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the building process took a leap forward as the Mayor and Town Council of Leesburg unanimously voted to grant St. John's the Special Exemption needed for us to begin construction of our new church. Over 100 parishioners filled the council chamber and lined the halls showing support for our new church. **On October 2, 2010** we broke ground under the direction of our construction management firm, Whiting-Turner. On April 14, 2012 Father Mosimann celebrated a Cornerstone Ceremony with parishioners, blessing the cornerstone inscribed with the year and the Latin expression *Deo Gratias—Thanks be to God*. The Solemn Blessing and Dedication Ceremony was celebrated by The Most Reverend Bishop Paul Loverde on August 3, 2012.

Reflecting our history, the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception will continue to be used by St. John's. In 2012 historical improvements were made within the chapel including replacement of the altar rail and repainting of the French Gothic stenciling that was added during the 1939 renovation of the church. Today and into the future our "Little Church" will continue to be used for our daily Masses as well as for weddings, funerals and weekly Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. *Deo Gratias!*



MAIN CHURCH

- A. Narthex
- B. Fellowship Hall
- C. Nave
- D. Sanctuary
- E. Sacristy
- F. Altar
- G. Reredos
- H. Crucifix
- I. Tabernacle
- J. Ambo
- K. Ambry
- L. Baptistry
- M. Blessed Virgin Mary Shrine
- N. St. Joseph Shrine
- O. Sacred Heart Shrine
- P. Blessed John Paul II Shrine
- Q. Blessed Teresa of Calcutta Shrine
- R. St. John the Apostle Statue (exterior)

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

- I. Jesus is Condemned to Death
- II. Jesus Receives the Cross
- III. Jesus Falls the First Time
- IV. Jesus Meets His Mother
- V. Simon of Cyrene Carries the Cross
- VI. Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus
- VII. Jesus Falls the Second Time
- VIII. Jesus Meets the Women of Jerusalem
- IX. Jesus Falls the Third Time
- X. Jesus is Stripped of His Garments
- XI. Jesus is Nailed to the Corss
- XII. Jesus Dies on the Cross
- XIII. Jesus is Taken Down from the Cross
- XIV. Jesus is Laid in the Tomb

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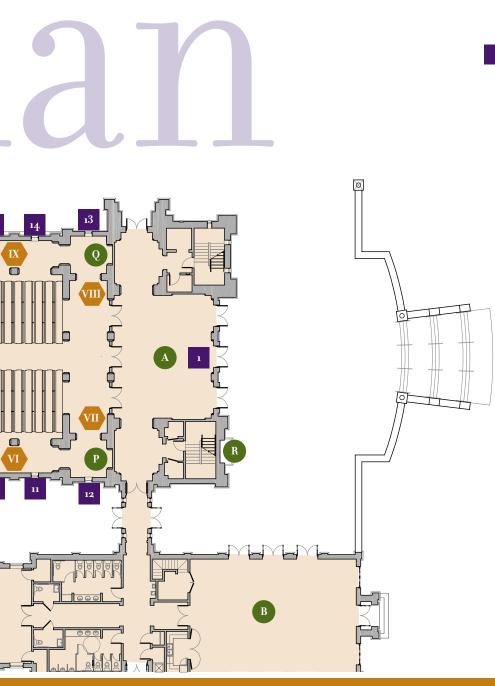
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- 1. Rose Window-Choir Loft
- 2. Rose Window-Sanctuary

AMBULATORY WINDOWS

- 3. Immaculate Conception
- St. Thérèse of Lisieux 4.
- St. Padre Pio of Pietrelcina 5.
- 6. St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
- St. Kateri Tekakwitha 7.
- 8. St. Maximilian Kolbe
- St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross 9.
- St. Maria Goretti 10.
- St. Damien of Molokai 11.
- St. Juan Diego 12.
- 13. St. Francis of Assisi St. Lorenzo Ruiz
- 14.
- St. Faustina Kowalska 15.
- St. Martin de Porres 16.
- St. Josephine Bakhita 17.
- 18. St. Gianna Beretta Molla
- St. Frances Xavier Cabrini 19.
- St. Michael the Archangel 20.
- St. Isaac Jogues 21.
- 22. Our Lady of Guadalupe

Confessional Windows

- 23. St. Padre Pio of Pietrelcina
- Divine Mercy 24.
- **Divine Mercy** 25.
- 26. St. John Vianney
- St. Padre Pio of Pietrelcina 27.
- 28. **Divine Mercy**
- 29. **Divine Mercy**
- 30. St. John Vianney

TRANSEPT WINDOWS

- 31. Baptism in the Jordan
- 32. Institution of the Eucharist
- 33. Descent of the Holy Spirit
- 34. Blessed Virgin Mary
- 35. St. John the Apostle
- 36. **Decorative Window Behind** Sacred Heart

St. John the Apostle Statue



In front of the church is a marble statue of St. John modeled after the famous Rusconi statue of St. John Lateran in Rome. The statue represents John the Apostle, writer of the Gospel and Epistles, with his Eagle symbol. The statue was made from Carrara marble by Pedrini Sculptors in Avenza, Italy.

Cornerstone

The white granite cornerstone, located in the southeast corner of the church under the bell tower, was laid in April 2012

and has the year and the words "Deo Gratias" meaning "Thanks Be to God."

Bell Tower



Reaching 127 ft., 4 in. above the grounds, the bell tower is equipped with bell carillons capable of ringing out sacred music to the Leesburg community. The two towers have beautiful copper roofs and six-foot crosses.

Narthex/Nave



The narthex, also called the gathering space, is located just inside the front entrance, before one enters the nave. The focus of any Catholic church is the sanctuary with the altar, tabernacle and crucifix. As one enters through the three doors at the entrance in the narthex, the reredos with the crucifix is framed in each entrance. The nave leads to the altar platform with four steps up to the altar.

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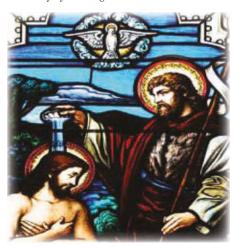
The historic Chapel of the Immaculate Conception houses a fine collection of stained glass designed by Charles Connick, a masterful

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stained glass artist of the early 1900's. Connick's bold, heavily painted style used cathedral "antique" glass giving his windows a luster and intensity not found in the more common opalescent style window of his time. Upon his death in 1945 *The New York Times* proclaimed Charles Connick as "the world's greatest artisan on stained glass." His work graces only a handful of fortunate North American churches, including our beloved and historic Chapel.

Connick's bold style is brought forward to our new church as evident in the altar rose window, the ambulatory windows, the confessional windows and to some degree the crucifixion rose window. All of the new stained glass was crafted by Lynchburg Stained Glass.



Rose Window

Mary and John at the foot of the ${\rm Cross}$



The crucifixion rose window is a meld of the two styles. Its Munich style architectural border frames the depiction of the crucifixion. Within the scene the corpus is flanked by both Mary and St. John. The gold-toned Connick style background mimics the design of the altar rose window.

HOLY WATER FONTS

Three Carrara marble holy water fonts have been refurbished after serving over 80 years of blessings at Immaculate Conception Church in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The use of holy water goes back to the early days of the Church and is a reminder of our baptism.



SHRINES Blessed Teresa of Calcutta



Blessed Pope John Paul II



Shrines for Blessed John Paul II and Blessed Teresa of Calcutta are located in the rear of the church at the start of the ambulatories. We commissioned new statues of Carrara marble similar to the design of Mary and Joseph found near the sanctuary. The statues and carved relief panels were custom-made for our church under the direction of Father Mosimann by Pedrini Sculptors of Avenza, Italy. The carved reliefs below the shrines in the church also relate to the life of Christ. The relief panel beneath the Statue of Blessed John Paul II depicts Jesus giving Peter the keys to the kingdom and the relief panel beneath Mother Teresa depicts Jesus caring for and healing the sick. In recognition of Blessed Pope John Paul's devotion to Mary, his shrine faces the Shrine to Our Lady. He has said:

"During the Second World War I came to be attracted to Marian devotion. At first, it had seemed to me that I should distance myself a bit from the Marian devotion of my childhood, in order to focus more on Christ. Thanks to Saint Louis de Montfort, I came to understand that true devotion to the Mother of God is actually Christocentric, indeed it is very profoundly rooted in the Blessed Trinity and the mysteries of the Incarnation and Redemption."

Choir Loft

A beautiful place to sing and meditate, the choir loft can be reached by either stairway in the narthex or by elevator to the right. From the choir loft you can see, up close, the large rose window — Mary and John at the Foot of the Cross. Music is an important part of liturgy and acoustics were a primary consideration in the plans of the church. Hard surfaces and shapes were used to create resonance. The new organ is a Rodgers 351, by Daffer Organs of Jessup, MD.

Frieze

The frieze circles the nave with beautiful Latin quotes from the Gospel of St. John. The frieze is painted in traditional gold leaf. At the beginning and end of each passage is the chapter and verse quotation reference. CIRCLING THE NAVE:



6:51 Ego sum panis vivus, qui de caelo descendi. Si quis manducaverit ex hoc pane, vivet in aeternum; panis autem, quem ego dabo, caro mea est pro mundi vita.

"I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world." SMALL WALL AS SEEN BY PRIEST ON THE ST. JOSEPH SIDE:



14:6 *Ego sum via et veritas et vita*. "I am the way and the truth and the life."

Small wall facing the sanctuary on the west side (facing Blessed Virgin Mary):



14:6 *nemo venit ad Patrem nisi per me.* "No one comes to the Father except through me."



Above the confessionals on east wall: 14:27 Pacem relinquo vobis, pacem meam do vobis "Peace I leave you; my peace I give to you."



Above the confessionals on west wall: 20:23 Quorum remiseritis peccata, remissa sunt eis "Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them." Wall above Blessed Virgin Mary statue, directly to left of sanctuary/altar:



19:26 Mulier, ecce filius tuus "Woman, behold your son."



To the right of the sanctuary: 19:27 *Discipulo: Ecce mater tua* To the disciple, "Behold your mother."

AMBULATORY

The ambulatory is an important part of the church in that it originally allowed visiting pilgrims to "amble" around a church to visit/ tour without interrupting services that were underway. Our ambulatory will serve a similar purpose for parishioners at mass, especially for parents by providing them an unobtrusive way to remain in the church while comforting a restless baby. In addition, our ambulatories will contain the majority of the Stations of the Cross.

STAINED GLASS Ambulatory and Confessionals



The ambulatory and confessional windows are a meld of the Connick and Munich styles described previously. Each window contains a medallion featuring a saint or a depiction of Mary. The windows closest to the altar depict the Immaculate Conception and Our Lady of Guadalupe. The remaining windows depict saints chosen with a preference for those canonized more recently. Of these saints eight were canonized by Blessed Pope John Paul II and two by Pope Benedict XVI. In addition, saints were chosen to reflect the diversity of our parish with representatives from Europe, South America, Africa, Asia, and North America from all walks of life and ethnicities. A list of the saints and their placement in the Church can be found on page 7.

Stations of the Cross



Along the nave in the ambulatories and transept walls are Stations of the Cross from St. Casimir Church in Johnstown, Pennsylvania originally commissioned in the 1920s. Murals by Jericho restored and refurbished the stations to their original beauty and finished them so they are the same coloration as the marble statues in the shrines and reredos. The practice of making the Stations of the Cross goes back to the time of St. Francis of Assisi. During the time of the Crusades, the crusaders would bring back from the Holy Land descriptive pictures of where they fought their battles. The Franciscans liked the idea of the pictures of the land where Christ walked and of his passion and began placing these pictures and images into certain churches called "Station Churches." The Franciscans decided on the number fourteen, starting with "Jesus is Condemned to Die" before Pontius Pilate, and leading a holy pilgrim all the way to the final station, where "Jesus is placed in the Tomb." A walk through the ambulatories is a good way to view the stations.

Pews

Our traditional pews are designed to reflect simple and noble beauty. Sauder Manufacturing Co., in Archbold, Ohio, has been crafting solid wood pew furnishings for over 70 years specializing in pews made from solid northern plain sliced red oak.

Ceiling

FLOORING

Using a combination of stone and ceramic tile, the floor contains inlaid crosses—in a Greekstyle pattern matching the design from the Chapel—of materials from Egypt, Turkey, and Italy.



The ceiling rises over 53 ft. to the center point, with decorative ribs spanning the expanse. Conrad Schmidt, Inc. has designed and completed the decorative paint. High above the sanctuary where the transept and nave ceiling intersect a beautiful medallion of blue and gold was designed to accent the interior of the church.

The Transept

Upon reaching the front of the nave, approaching the altar, one enters the transept with the west transept to the left and the east transept to the right. In medieval times, more space was needed around the altar to accommodate larger numbers of clergy, choirs, or members



of religious orders, thus the development of the transepts and the cruciform design.

As one walks into the right (or east) transept, the shrine to the Sacred Heart is located with stained glass windows of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and St. John. The left (or west) transept housing the baptistry depicts the initiation sacraments—Baptism (John the Baptist baptizing Jesus in the River Jordan), Holy Eucharist (the Last Supper) and Confirmation (Pentecost and receiving the Holy Spirit). The baptismal font is our original baptismal font refurbished by Murals by Jericho. Children will be baptized in the same font as they have been for the last 75+ years.

The Transept Stained Glass

The six shrine windows are crafted completely in the Munich style. The architectural borders frame intricately painted figurative scenes, much of which is cut from antique mouthblown glass. The finely painted faces have as many as six layers of shading that required paint and individual kiln firings for each. The face and upper torso of Christ in the baptismal scene has seven layers of shading and required thirty man-hours to complete.

BAPTISTRY



The baptismal font, refurbished by Murals by Jericho, is positioned in the west transept. This baptismal font came originally from our Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Baptismal and holy water fonts are often placed near the entrance to a church's nave to remind the faithful of their baptism as they enter the Church. Our baptistry is located in the west transept so that during the baptism families can be seated and be part of the celebration.

Shrine of the Sacred Heart



Originally in the niche of the reredos, the Sacred Heart statue has been placed in the transept opposite the baptistry. The six-foot statue has been situated in front of the eastfacing stained glass windows, where the morning sun will adorn the shrine.

MEMORIAL AND RECOGNITION COMMEMORATIVE

RAILINGS IN FRONT OF THE BAPTISTRY AND SACRED HEART SHRINE

These railings, with their intricate designs, came from the Immaculate Conception Church in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The marble, brass, and bronze have been refurbished and modified for our church.

Confessionals

At the east and west ends of the transepts are two sets of confessionals, located next to the shrine of the Sacred Heart and the baptistry. They are handicapped-accessible and make available the traditional form of kneeling behind a screen which can be opened for face-to-face confessions. The small stained glass windows mimic the ambulatory stained glass windows. The confessor's side has medallion images of St. Padre Pio or St. John Vianney—both famous and tireless confessors. The penitent side has the image of Divine Mercy in the medallions.



The Shrines of Mary and Joseph

The Blessed Mother and St. Joseph shrines are on the left and right sides of the sanctuary. These shrines are from Sacred Heart of Vailsburg (Newark), New Jersey. Each of the shrines has a hand-carved Carrara marble statue and carved relief panel below the mensa. These shrines were designed and carved by Daprato Studios over 80 years ago, each using Carrara marble from the same mountain Michelangelo used for his famous carvings. Behind each statue is a golden mosaic backdrop. For the Marian shrine, the relief panel is of the Annunciation—in the style of Fra Angelico and Juan de Burgos. Daprato Studios designed and carved the statues and reliefs in Pietrasanta, Italy, near Carrara (1929).

The shrine for St. Joseph, as the patron for workers and fathers, is located to the right of the altar and depicts Joseph holding Jesus as a child. The carved relief panel is depicting Mary and Jesus caring for Joseph at his death.





SANCTUARY

The focal point of our church highlights the centrality of the Eucharist to our faith. This is accomplished through the visual unity of the crucifix, altar and tabernacle located in the sanctuary. The reredos and altar both came from Sacred Heart of Vailsburg. Bishop Fulton Sheen officiated at the dedication of Sacred Heart in 1929. At that time it was the largest parish church in the country seating over 2,400 and with standing room for another 1,000. The parish itself was founded in the 1890s. Sacred Heart of Vailsburg was designed by Neil J. Convery with its majestic towers and entranceway. It was built on a scale usually associated with cathedrals. It is an adaptation of the



Baroque style, simplified and with Art Deco details, typical of the 1920s when it was designed and constructed. Due to the closure of Sacred Heart of Vailsburg on July 1, 2010, St. John's was blessed to be able to repurpose the beautiful altar and reredos along with the shrines of Mary and Joseph.

Rugo Stone carefully removed the reredos,

altar, and shrines and reassembled them in St. John's, completing this monumental task using skilled craftsmen and ingenuity. When the project started, numerous experts said the removal could not be done successfully. In the end over 45 tons of material, including several irreplaceable carvings, has been reassembled in our church.

Altar and Reredos

Standing majestically, over 28 ft. high and 22 ft. wide, the reredos stands behind the Algerian onyx altar. A reredos is an architectural element that unifies the tabernacle, altar and crucifix. The reredos is a colonnade of six marble columns that curve behind the altar



with the tabernacle centered in the reredos in a marble niche. Two angels beautifully carved from pure Carrara marble are located in the center at the bottom of a top niche which originally supported a statue of the Sacred Heart and now provide the same artistic support for our crucifix. On either side are two intricate French limestone reliefs of the nativity of Jesus and of Christ being placed in the tomb.

These sacred furnishings were made

by Italian craftsmen for Daprato of Chicago, New York, and Pietrasanta, Italy. Daprato was a leader in sacred furnishings in the first half of the 20th century.

The mensa or top of the altar table is over 10 ft. long by 40 in. wide. The typical symbols of Christ and the Eucharist adorn the altar in carved Carrara marble mounted on unique Algerian onyx. The original relics of the two holy Roman martyrs installed during the 1929 dedication, remain in the altar. For the 2012 dedication, Father Mosimann placed into the altar three additional relics secured from the Vatican: St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Blessed Teresa of Calcutta, and St. Damian of Molokai.

TABERNACLE

A home for the tabernacle is centered in the reredos in a marble niche immediately behind the altar. Directly below the niche a carved



relief depicts angels gazing lovingly on the tabernacle. The classic brass tabernacle with a cross spanning the doors was located on the altar in Sacred Heart of Vailsburg.

Ambry

An ambry is a special cabinet that stores holy oils that have been blessed by the Bishop at the Holy Thursday Chrism Mass. The ambry contains three specially blessed oils: the Chrism oil used in the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Orders and also to consecrate altars; the oil for Anointing the Sick; and the oil for anointing Catechumens. At St. John the Apostle, the ambry is marked by a bronze door in the west transept baptismal shrine.

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The idea of the crucifix and its use in the church above the altar dates to the 5th century. At that time, as the plague struck, the image of Christ's Body on the cross served as a reminder that one had to go through Good Friday to arrive at Easter Sunday. The crucifixion scene high on the reredos is a focal high point surrounded by a beautiful gold mosaic. The crucifixion scene with John and Mary was designed and carved by Daprato Studios in Italy in the 1920s for St. Casimir in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Through the work of Rugo Stone and under the direction of Father Mosimann, this scene has been carefully modified to incorporate it into the reredos niche originally designed for the statue of the Sacred Heart.

Амво



The ambo, Greek for "elevation," refers to the pulpit from which the Epistles and Gospels are both read and the homily preached. At St. John the Apostle, the ambo, created by Rugo Stone

in a design provided by Father Mosimann, is located on the sanctuary platform on the left side of the main altar. It is crafted of marble and onyx to match the main altar of sacrifice. The ambo is three-sided with a marble inlay of the cross on the front.

Rose Window Over Altar

The 10-ft. diameter altar rose window is a duplication of the 5-ft. diameter Connick rose window of the the Chapel. The new window uses a collection of fine antique mouth-blown glass imported from Germany. The window is hand-painted, kiln-fired and assembled using age-old lead came techniques. The window's placement over the altar is a reminder of our roots in the the Chapel, where Leesburg Catholics have been worshipping for 130 years.



SACRISTY

The sacristy is furnished with one of the classic old vesting cabinets obtained from Sacred Heart of Vailsburg. This solid oak and poplar wood cabinet is almost 12 ft. long and was refurbished by furniture craftsmen. It is placed in the front wall of the sacristy.

Fellowship Hall and Parlor

The Fellowship Hall is a place to gather after mass, hold meetings and provide a space to extend our spiritual programs. Beams on the ceiling mimic the architecture of the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on King Street. The parlor provides a place for solitude and gathering for various ceremonial events.

The Grounds



Placement of the church on the corner of North King Street and Oakcrest Manor Drive facing into the town of Leesburg has the added benefit of opening up the "great lawn" for beneficial use by the entire parish. The lawn, which sits in front of the rectory, is 4.3 acres of beautiful green grass sheltered from King Street by a 4-ft. high fieldstone rock wall. The lawn is graced by over 30 large trees including towering chestnuts, hickories, maples, basswood, cedars, pines and numerous other species.

The south side of the lawn leads past a small house that dates to the 1860s. A walk through the cemetery ends at the original farmhouse and barn located behind our Parish Center.

Memorial Prayer Garden

The idea for a prayer garden was conceived and brought to fruition by key members of the garden committee. Through the tireless leadership and dedication of this committee, the memorial garden took shape. The garden was designed by a professional landscape design artist, who is also a parishioner of St. John's, and was installed by Sunrise Landscaping. The committee of 13 parishioners worked for more than a year putting all the pieces together for this project.



Features in the garden include a path lined by memorial bricks honoring loved ones and offering thanksgiving. In addition, beautiful statues of Our Lady, St. Thérèse of Lisieux and St. Francis of Assisi grace the garden.



The memorial prayer garden is a peaceful place for parishioners to come and rest, contemplate, enjoy the surroundings and pray for their special intentions and other needs.

Crucifix	Gift of Harry & Mary Davis	Candle Holders	In Memory of Baby Francis Schierer
Reredos	Gift of Michael & Beverly Gorman & Family		Gift of the Vennitti Family
Tabernacle	Gift of John & Paula Bischoff and Family		Gift of the Bulka Family
Altar	In Memory of the Poor Souls in Purgatory		In Memory of Our Family and Loved Ones— Doug & Rebecca Lynes
	In Memory of George & Mary Agnes McCarthy		In Memory of Ethel Olszewski
Chalice & Ciborium	For the Living & Deceased Members		In Honor of the Meier Family
Ambo	of the John & Mary Hogan Family Gift of Don & Marge Pauly		In Memory of Leland E. & Steven D. Hendershot
Celebrant Chair	In Memory of Col. Peter J. Coughter Sr.		Gift of the Borup Family
Concelebrant Chairs	Gift of June Young		In Memory of Albert & Mary Giovannetti
	Gift of the Hudes Family		In Honor of John & Barbara Bird
Altar Server Benches	Gift of the McCurdy Family	Easter Candle Holder	In Memory of Sam & Eva Rhodes & George & Anna Pfeifer
	In Memory of Michael C. Grenata	Flower Stands	In Memory of Michael C. Grenata
Monstrance	In Loving Memory of Robert Clifton Litton	riower Stantas	, ,
Processional Cross	In Memory of Joseph & Eileen Galvin/		In Memory of Dana Casey Raihall
	John & Eleanor Reynolds	Altar Cloths	In Memory of Joseph & Ada Schappert
Sanctuary Lamp	In Memory of the Emanuel & Neeson Families	Thurible & Boat	In Memory of Mara Rose Fox
Mass Bells	In Memory of Eoin J. Murphy		Gift from the Restivo Family
	In Memory of Sean C. Murphy	Communion Patens	In Memory of Steven Douglas Hendershot
Sacristy Bells	Gift of Paul & Tara Dunne	Cruets	In Memory of Anthony Thien Huu Nguyen
Nativity	In Memory of Vee Holop	Aspergillum & Aspersorium	Gift of Ken & Sue Tschida

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1. Rose Window—Choir Loft

In Memory of Robert I. & Marjorie E. D'Orso In Honor of Salvatore F. & Maureen D.

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2. Rose Window-Sanctuary In Memory of Christienne O'Flaherty Zdinak

		2. Nose window—Sunctuary	In Memory of Christienne O Franerty Zumak
		Ambulatory Stained Glass Windows:	
		3. Immaculate Conception	In Memory of Frances & Edward Adrian/ Anna & Ralph Benedict
		4. Térèse of Lisieux	Gift of James & Barbara Mosimann
Blessed Virgin Mary Shrine	In Memory of Hester & Sidney Follett	5. St. Padre Pio of Pietrelcina	In Honor of the Jarasek & McNamee Families
	In Memory of William & Alice Cunningham	6. St. Elizabeth Ann Seton	In Memory of Andy Taylor
	In Memory of Edwin & Charlotte Romney	7. St. Kateri Tekakwitha	Gift of Kateri Mosimann
	In Honor of the Thomas & Florence Bender	8. St. Maximilian Kolbe	In Honor of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Eugene Belli
	Families	9. St. Teresa Benedicta	In Memory of the George T. Davis Family
	In Honor of the Alfred & Mary Manocchio Families	of the Cross	
	In Honor of Jay & Charlotte Pisula	10. St. Maria Goretti	In Memory of Marion & Jack Bischoff & Family
	Gift of the Santelli Family	11. St. Damian of Molokai	In Memory of Margret Mary Faith Connor
	In Memory of Marie F. & Arthur G. Milton	12. St. Juan Diego	In Honor of the Dodds Family
	In Honor of Roy & Patricia Milton Steinfort	13. St. Francis of Assisi	In Honor of Andre & Theresa Leyva & Family
	In Memory of the Deceased Members of the	14. St. Lorenzo Ruiz	Gift of the Decker Sullivan Family
	Serway and Ortolano Families	15. St. Faustina Kowalska	In Memory of Mary Jerz
	Knights of Columbus, Holy Family Council #6831	16. St, Martin de Porres	In Memory of Col. Peter J. Coughter Sr.
St. Joseph Shrine	Gift of the Bidinger Family	17. St. Josephine Bakhita	Gift of Catherine Feeney
э. Joseph этппе	In Loving Memory of Walker Willams Evans and Oren Bernard Mount	18. St. Gianna Beretta Molla	In Memory of Rose & John Surak & Family
		19. St. Frances Xavier Cabrini	Gift of Joe & Kathy Fuller
	Gift of Stephen & Bernardine Christian	20. St. Michael the Archangel	In Memory of Joseph Maceda
Blessed John Paul II Shrine	Gift of the Rassier Family	21. St. Isaac Jogues	Gift of James & Barbara Mosimann
Blessed Teresa of Calcutta Shrine	In Honor of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Seegers	22. Our Lady of Guadalupe	In Memory of John Hawkins Ruhlmann
St. John the Apostle Statue	In Memory of Irene, James, Vincent, & David Gorman		

Transept Stained Glass Windows:		Votive Candle Racks	In Honor of Frank E. Owens
Sacred Heart Shrine	Gift of the Mark McLaughlin Family		In Memory of Michael F. Dowling
(Blessed Virgin Mary) Sacred Heart (St. John)	In Memory of James & Claire Quigley		In Memory of Beloved Mother, Catharine (Kay) Pickett
Sacred Heart Shrine (Center Window)	Gift of the Mark McLaughlin Family		In Honor of Maryan & Bradlee Robert Manson Sr. & Family
Baptistry (Confirmation)	Gift of the Mark & Cynthia Russell Family	Pews	In Memory of Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth G. Kapp
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Confessional Stained Gla	SS WINDOWS:		In Memory of James & Naoma Willis
	Gift of the Merrell Family		Gift of Daniel & Jeanette Carroll
	In Memory of Gianna Bernardi Santos		In Honor of the Coloma Family
	In Honor of Anthony & Joyce D'Agostino		In Honor of Jordan & Michael Ramirez
	Gift of the O'Connell Family		In Memory of the Kibble & Berry Families
	In Honor of Msgr. Harold Biller		In Honor of the Camloh & Osolnick Families
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	Margaret Ann Levay		Gift of Ken & Tosia Shall
	Gift of the Chow Family		Gift of the Abernathy Family
	In Memory of Edward & Betty Slifkey		In Memory of Thomas A. Dougherty Jr.
Consecration Candles	In Thanksgiving for the Sacred Priesthood		In Honor of Jerry & Ede Matthews & Family
	Anonymous		In Honor of John & Theresa Schappert
	Gift of the Williams Family		Gift of Dr. William S. Rokus
	In Memory of James J. Jarasek		Gift of Steven Hurst & Tara McGee
	In Memory of Charles P. Jarasek	New Church Hymnals	In Honor of the Joel Thomas Family
	In Memory of Joseph & Sonya Polak		In Memory of Alice S. Estrada
	Gift from the Steinkirchner Family		In Honor of the Sacrifices of the American
	In Honor of Bishop Loverde		Soldier & Their Families
	A Gift of the Patrick & Francine Orr Family		
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	In Honor of the Henderson & Vinci Families		
	Gift of the Wagner Family		

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Stations of the Cross:		Baptismal Font	In Memory of Julia Rusciolelli
I. Jesus is Condemened	In Honor of the Charles F. Herrmann, III		In Honor of Fr. Joseph Sanders, SJ.
to Death	Family	Ambry	Gift from Michael & Karen Cokain
-	s In Honor of the Carl B. Nelen Family	Confessional Rooms	In Memory of Anthony & Jean Gimenez
III. Jesus Falls the First Time	Gift of Joe Mosimann		In Memory of Ursula Muskett & Suzanne Ciskanik
IV. Jesus Meets His Mother	· Gift of Robert & Virginia Yatzeck	Confessional Priest Chairs	In Honor of Ian, Owen, & Erin Fuller
V. Simon of Cyrene Carries the Cross	In Honor of the Soechtig Family	·	In Honor of James, Colin, & Anna Fuller
VI. Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus	In Memory of Edward Appah		In Honor of Hailee, Breanne, Noah, & Andrew Blubaugh
VII. Jesus Falls the	Gift of Maria & Ciro Schiano di Cola		In Honor of Kyla & Ben Fuller
Second Time		Confessional Screens	In Honor of the Eichner & Leyden Families
VIII. Jesus Meets the Womer of Jerusalem	Gift of the Farver Family		Gift of the Torbinski Family
IX. Jesus Falls the	In Honor of the 40th Wedding Anniversary		In Memory of Anthony & Jean Gimenez
Third Time	of Col. & Mrs. William Kellner		Gift of the Chow Family
X. Jesus is Stripped of	Gift of Mr. & Mrs. Donald T. Sigety	Penitent Chairs	In Memory of Jean Mae Brown-Sasse
His Garments			In Memory of Anthony & Jean Gimenez
XI. Jesus is Nailed to the Cross	In Memory of Dave Kostrubanic		In Memory of Luz Elena Acosta
XII. Jesus Dies on the Cross	In Honor of Peter & Helen Coughter		Gift of the Skyler Family
XIII. Jesus is Taken Down	In Honor of Andrew, John, & Mary Kellner	Prie Dieu	Gift of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ange
From the Cross	,		In Memory of Anthony & Jean Gimenez
XIV. Jesus is Laid in	In Honor of Daniel & Jeanette Carroll	Organ	Gift of Stephen & Carol Hertz
the Tomb			In Honor of Leonhard & Ursula Hoffmann
Holy Water Fonts	In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Jose M. Navarrete		In Memory of Charles S.Condon
	In Memory of Joey Crofts		Gift of G. Andrew & Jennifer Duthie
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	In Honor of Ernie Navarrete	Baby Grand Piano	Gift of Theresa Schultz
	In Honor of Lydia Navarrete	Tables in Choir Loft	In Memory of Fr. George J. Keaveney CSsR
	In Honor of Suzy Crofts-Allen		In Memory of Thomas A. Dougherty Jr.
	In Honor of John Crofts		
	In Honor of Ofelia Navarrete		

Chairs in Choir Loft	In Memory of Thomas A. Dougherty Jr.	Blessed Virgin Mary Statue	Gift of Pat Sellers
	In Memory of Benjamin Akunbo Ogedegbe	Benches	In Memory of Michael J. Mackert
	In Memory of Olufehintola Memunatu Ogedegbe		In Honor of Catholic Military Chaplains and Their Sacrifices
	In Honor of Fr. Mosimann		Gift of Ron & Barbara Linden
Tables in Narthex	Gift of Steve & Mary Ann Fedor		Gift of Seth & Dana Lawlor & Family
	Gift of Criselda Reyes		In Memory of Bill & Betty Hoskinson
Benches in Narthex	In Memory of Arthur Peters		In Memory of John & Jean Janoski
Chairs in Sacristy	In Honor of Robert & Joan Nicol		Gift of Ray & Colleen Glembot
Benches in Server Room	In Memory of Paul Sr. & Margaret Mallory		In Memory of Elizabeth Ference
	Gift of Jacquelyn & Christian Tschida		In Honor of David & Saundra Roseberry
in Server Room			In Memory of Armando & Octavio Morales
Cassocks/Surplices	Gift of the Perrin Family		In Memory of Harry Christopher deVenoge
	In Memory of Ruth Martin	Planters	Gift of Harry & Phyllis Davis
Table in Flower Room	Gift of the Go Family		Gift of Elizabeth C. Clancy & Family
Bench in Flower Room	Gift of Mike Janoscrat		Gift of Paul & Marcie Kohl & Family
Building Committee Commemorative Inscription	Gift of William & Nancy Knauer		In Memory of Jill Gilbert
Tables in Fellowship Hall	Gift of the Pugh Family		Gift of Niki & Brian Woodley & Family
Cornerstone	In Memory of Joseph M., Beverly, John,		Gift of Julia Tuzun
	Joseph A. Walsh	Water Feature	Gift of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Seegers
Crosses on Steeples & Peak	Gift from Michael & Karen Cokain		In Memory of Andrew Douglas Demchik
	Gift of Matthew, Ronna, Duncan & Brynn Schenk		Gift of Edward & Charlotte Chow
	Gift of William & Nancy Knauer	In Kind Gifts	In Honor of the Poor Souls in Purgatory
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