

January 15, 2023

Second Sunday
in Ordinary Time

Behold, the Lamb of God,
who takes away the sin of the world.



Holy Name Cathedral

Our Vision

A world in communion with Jesus Christ.

Our Mission

Holy Name Cathedral, as a Catholic parish and the seat of the Archdiocese of Chicago, forms a community of disciples who inspire, nurture, and join people on their faith journey to encounter and grow in Jesus Christ.

Mass Schedule

Monday-Friday

7:00am, 8:00am (livestream) & 12noon
Wednesday evenings at 5:15pm

Saturday

9:00am (livestream) & 5:15pm Vigil Mass

Sunday

7:00am, 8:30am, 10:30am (livestream),
12:30pm, 5:15pm

Saturday Reconciliation

9:00am to 12noon

Reflections from Our Rector



Dear People of God,

Life is difficult. And as we grow older, we need to ask an important question: Is life making me bitter or better? Tough question, considering the complexities and struggles life holds on the journey.

I share a powerful poem that may alter our perspective regarding older people. Please read ... and pass it on ...

+++

When an older man died in the geriatric ward of a nursing home in North Platte, Nebraska, it was believed that he had nothing of any value.

Later, when the nurses were going through his meager possessions, they found this poem. Its quality and content so impressed the staff that copies were made and distributed to every nurse in the hospital. One nurse took her copy to Missouri.

And this little old man, with nothing left to give to the world, is now the author of this 'anonymous' poem.

Crabby Old Man

What do you see nurses? ... What do you see?
What are you thinking ... when you're looking at me?

A crabby old man ... not very wise,
Uncertain of habit ... with faraway eyes?

Who dribbles his food ... and makes no reply.
When you say in a loud voice ... 'I do wish you'd try!'

Who seems not to notice ... the things you do?
And forever is losing ... A sock or a shoe?

Who resisting or not, ... lets you do as you will,
With bathing and feeding ... The long day to fill?

Is that what you're thinking?.....Is that what you see?
Then open your eyes, nurse, ... you're not looking at me.

I'll tell you who I am ... as I sit here so still,
As I do at your bidding ... as I eat at your will.

I'm a small child of 10 ... with a father and mother,
Brothers and sisters ... who love one another.

A young boy of 16 ... with wings on his feet.
Dreaming that soon now ... a lover he'll meet.

A groom soon at 20 ... my heart gives a leap.
Remembering the vows ... that I promised to keep.

At 25, now ... I have young of my own.
Who need me to guide ... a secure, happy home.

A man of 30 ... My young now grown fast.
Bound to each other ... With ties that should last.

At 40, my young sons....have grown and are gone,
But my woman is beside me ... to see I don't mourn.

At 50, once more, babies play 'round my knee,
Again, we know children ... My loved ones and me.

Dark days are upon me ... my wife is now dead.
I look at the future ... shudder with dread.

For my young are all rearing....young of their own.
And I think of the years....and the love I've known.

I'm now an old man ... and nature is cruel.
'Tis jest to make old age ... look like a fool.
The body, it crumbles ... grace and vigor depart.
There is now a stone ... where I once had a heart.

But inside this old carcass ... a young guy still dwells,
And now and again ... my battered heart swells.
I remember the joys ... I remember the pain.
And I'm loving and living ... life over again.

I think of the years, all too few ... gone too fast.
And accept the stark fact ... that nothing can last.
So open your eyes, people ... open and see.
Not a crabby old man ... Look closer, see ME!!

+++

Remember this poem when you next meet an older person who you might brush aside without looking at the young soul within.

We will all, one day, be there, too!

The world's best and most beautiful things cannot be seen or touched. They must be felt by the heart.

Growing older with you,
Fr. Greg

Your Cathedral

Upcoming Events



Sunday, January 15

15-minute Docent Express Tours	9:30 AM & 11:30 AM
Friends of Fr. Tolton Ministry Meeting	12:00 PM
Full Cathedral Tour	1:30 PM

Monday, January 16

Strategic Plan Oversight Council Meeting	4:30 PM
Stewardship Pillar Advisory Council Meeting	6:00 PM

Tuesday, January 17

Young Adult Women's Bible Study	7:00 PM
Young Adult Men's Bible Study	7:00 PM

Wednesday, January 18

Evening Mass	5:15 PM
Service Pillar Advisory Council Meeting	6:00 PM

Thursday, January 19

Bible Study Group	10:15 AM
Career Network (via Zoom) Webinar	7:00 PM

Friday, January 20

Cathedral Music Series-Free Organ Recital	7:30 PM
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Saturday, January 21

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	9:00 AM
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No smartphone?

In the bulletin, we often have QR codes to register for events. If you do not have a smartphone, an alternative way to register is to email us at myCathedral@holynamecathedral.org

Sign up for our newsletter!



Weekly Rector's Update (every Friday)

On the Cover

"Baptism of Jesus," fresco by Onorato Andina, in the Basilica di San Fedele, Como, Italy



As we begin this new season, our readings remind us of a significant outcome of our Christian faith; we

are called to be witnesses. John's Gospel presents the Baptist differently from other Gospel accounts: the prophet does not dress in an austere manner or challenge people with a rhetoric of fire and doom. Instead, the Baptist is portrayed as a witness, one of many throughout John's Gospel, to testify to the person of Jesus. The Baptist identifies to Jesus' baptism and the Spirit descending upon Jesus and concludes by saying: "I have seen and testify that he is the Son of God." (1:34).

Our choice is to either respond or not with openness and humility to God's will for us. Will we choose to announce God's justice through our words and actions as God's servant? Each day when we awake, we reconsider our response to this question.

Source: The Almanac for Pastoral Liturgy 2023

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Order of Worship

Prelude

Christ, unser Herr zum Jordan kam BuxVW 10

Dietrich Buxtehude

Entrance Hymn

Here I Am, Lord

Worship Hymnal #783

Penitential Rite

Spoken

Gloria

Mass of St. Ann (Sun. 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Ed Bolduc

Congregational Mass (all other Masses)

Worship Hymnal #324

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1112

Isaiah 49:3, 5-6/ 64

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 40:2 and 4ab, 7-8a, 8b-9, 10

Second Reading

1 Corinthians 1:1-3

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #328

Gospel

John 1:29-34

To all our faithful parishioners
who give of their time, talent
and treasure – thank you for your
generosity.

To all of our visitors today from all
over the country and world, know
that your monetary gift will go
toward the support of the mission and ministries of
Holy Name Cathedral. Thank you for your generosity.



Offertory Hymn

I Want to Walk as a Child of the Light

Worship Hymnal #585

Holy, Holy

A Community Mass

Worship Hymnal #353

Memorial Acclamation

A Community Mass

Worship Hymnal #356

Amen

A Community Mass

Worship Hymnal #355

Lamb of God

Worship Hymnal #382

Communion Antiphon

**We shall rejoice in your salvation;
and place our pride in the name of our God.**

Communion Hymn

Come to the Banquet

Worship Hymnal #928

Communion Motet

Ego Sum Panis Vivus (Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.)

Giovanni Palestrina

*I am the living bread. Your forefathers ate manna
in the desert and are dead; this is the living bread
from heaven: whoever eats it shall not die.*

Recessional Hymn

To Jordan Jesus Humbly Came

Worship Hymnal #457

Postlude

Christ, unser Herr zum Jordan kam BWV 685

Johannes Sebastian Bach

Catholic Illuminations

A Most Unusual Funeral Rite and Rituals for Pope Benedict

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

If you were like me and watched it live at 2:30am or watched a recap on the news when you woke up, or perhaps recorded it and watched it when you had a free moment, the funeral of Pope Benedict XVI at the Vatican on Jan. 5 was a historic moment. The last time a pope buried his immediate predecessor was in 1802. This is extremely rare because usually, when a pope dies, there isn't a new pope elected and inaugurated to bury the deceased. Benedict's retirement in 2013 shocked the world since a pope has not freely renounced the office in more than 600 years when it happened with Pope Celestine V in 1294. So, what happened in 1802?

Pope Pius VI was exiled from the Vatican under Napoleon and died in exile. His successor, Pope Pius VII, asked for his remains, which were buried in France, to be brought to the Vatican, given a proper papal funeral in St. Peter's Basilica, and then buried in the Papal Grotto. In both instances, the current pope presided over the funeral rites of their immediate predecessor. So, on Jan. 5, 2023, the Catholic Church made history again with Pope Francis presiding over the funeral of Pope Benedict.

If you did see the funeral in one way or another, there are a few liturgical things to highlight. Unlike funerals for every Catholic worldwide, the vestment color for



a papal funeral is red. For everyone else, the color is white, purple, or black. We used the red-colored vestments here at the Cathedral at the Memorial Mass presided by Cardinal Cupich on Jan. 2, as red represents martyrs. Every pope is a successor to Peter, the first pope, who died as a martyr. Though Pope Benedict did not die as a martyr in the traditional sense of shedding his blood, he was the 265th successor of St. Peter, so the color red was used. Also, more secularly, Roman senators wore red robes with their togas in ancient Rome, showing their authority among the Romans in general. At the time, the Pope was considered, as he is today, a spiritual leader among the Roman people.

An element missing in the pope's funeral that may seem odd is that his casket was not covered in a pall, a white garment reminding us of baptism. That is because the pall is an optional piece in the funeral ritual. The Pascal Candle was present, along with the use of the Holy Water, reminding us that through our baptism, we are promised eternal life. Whether we are single or married, a saint or a sinner, a man or a woman, a pope or a newborn child, the promise of eternal life is present to all baptized. These symbols incorporated into the funeral ritual remind us of that reality.

As we continue to remember the life of Pope Benedict XVI, let us continue to pray for him so that he may see the God he served faithfully throughout his 95 years of life. Also, to pray through him that as we believe in the communion of saints and that death is not the end for God's faithful people, life is changed not ended.

Cathedral Tours Now After 8:30am and 10:30am Masses

We are expanding our weekly tours of Holy Name Cathedral. Our Docents are excited to share with you the art, architecture and history of the Cathedral. Each week, our Cathedral Docents lead

short, 15-minute express tours following the 8:30am and 10:30am Masses. Those who are interested in participating in these free tours are invited to sit in the front rows along the center aisle after Mass.

Also, Docents will give full Cathedral tours after the 12:30 p.m. Mass on the first and third Sundays of the month — including this Sunday, Jan. 15. These full tours last approximately 45 minutes.



A Final Farewell for Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI

On Jan. 5, Pope Francis presided at the funeral Mass of his predecessor, Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI, at St. Peter's Square in the Vatican. Pope Benedict led the Roman Catholic Church from 2005 until his resignation in 2013. To see a replay of the funeral, scan the QR code.



Who Was Benedict XVI, Joseph Ratzinger? Taking Another Look

By Fr. Louis J. Cameli

Since the time of his death, Pope Benedict XVI has received extensive news coverage. The message — with a few meager concessions here and there — has been largely negative in tone. He was supposedly a rigid and doctrinaire upholder of Catholic tradition. He was, again, in a picture painted with broad strokes, an out-of-touch European academic. He faltered in administration, especially in dealing with delicate and important matters like sexual abuse and financial mismanagement. This summary sketch of the man, the theologian and the pope is completely at variance from my experience. Let me explain, and as I do, let me also give the reason for my many prayers of gratitude for Pope Benedict.



When I began to study theology in Rome in 1966, the Second Vatican Council had concluded the previous year. Fr. Joseph Ratzinger had been a peritus or theological expert for the conciliar deliberations. After the Council, he wrote and edited authoritative commentaries on the documents of the Council. I eagerly read and studied his work. He decisively shaped my understanding of the renewal envisioned by the Council.

In 1973, he was a visiting professor at the Gregorian University and taught a course on the Eucharist. Gratefully, I was able to attend that course. From these experiences — and more recent ones as well — of reading and hearing this great teacher and church leader, I have benefited immensely and learned how to move forward in faith.

Joseph Ratzinger was clearly rooted in the tradition of the Church, but he was also attuned to the questions



Fr. Louis J. Cameli, age 23, as a young seminarian in Rome.

and experiences of modern life. Far from being content to repeat ancient dogmas, he creatively engaged the modern world with a fresh look at the perennial truth of the Gospel. His 1968 book “Introduction to Christianity” set the pace for his lifelong theological project of making the Christian faith comprehensible in the modern world. Pope Benedict XVI, with his insightful encyclicals and his three books on Jesus, moved his theological service forward to benefit the entire Church.

We have been blessed indeed by Pope Benedict’s presence, service, and wisdom. May God receive him and enable us to continue his legacy.

The Stump of Jesse

Pope Benedict Reflects on Death and Heaven

By Fr. Ton Nguyen

As Pope Francis asked the faithful to pray for Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI, I revisited Benedict's wisdom speaking about death and heaven.

Q: Does a Papa emeritus fear death? Or fear dying, at least?

Benedict: In a certain respect, yes. For one thing, there is the fear one is imposing on people through a long period of disability. I would find that very distressing. My father also feared death; it has endured with me but lessened. Another thing is that despite all the confidence I have that the loving God cannot forsake me, the closer you come to his face, the more intensely you feel how much you have done wrong. In this respect, the burden of guilt always weighs on someone, but the basic trust is, of course, always there.

Q: The believer trusts that 'eternal life' is a life fulfilled.

Benedict: Definitely! Then he is truly at home.

Q: What are you expecting?

Benedict: There are various dimensions. Some are more theological. St. Augustine says something of great thought and great comfort here. He interprets a passage from the Psalms "seek his face always" as saying: this applies 'forever'; to all eternity. God is so great that we never finish our searching. He is always new. With God, there is a perpetual, unending encounter with new discoveries and new joy. Such things are theological matters. At the same time, in an entirely human perspective, I look forward to being reunited with my parents, my siblings, and my friends, and I imagine it will be as lovely as it was at our family home.

— Q&A from from "Last Testament: In His Own Words"
by Pope Benedict XVI and Peter Seewald.



Pope Francis and Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI.

Pope Benedict's words are filled with hope and a great desire for heaven. May these words, with God's grace, inspire us to think about heaven more often as we are walking our earthly pilgrimage. JMJ

I Love Being a Priest!

People ask me, "Who decorates the Cathedral?" Well, I have an answer to your question. The Cathedral has an excellent Liturgy group — the Art & Environment team — to externally express a sparkle of beauty and goodness in heaven.



The Art and Environment team at Holy Name Cathedral: Donna Ciszewski (center), coordinator. Darren Milanowicz (left) and Ron Birch, assistant coordinators.

"I want a Church which is poor and for the poor."

— Pope Francis, "Evangelii Gaudium"

January is Poverty Awareness Month

January is National Poverty in America Awareness Month, which aims to recognize the severe conditions of poverty that many are living in. Yes, the U.S. may be a developed nation and one of the greatest countries in the world. But there are still millions of people who are deprived of three meals a day, quality education, and even clean and healthy drinking water.

In fact, many can't even afford warm clothes during winter. The question is, how can we end poverty? Well, you may not completely be able to eradicate poverty, but you can help in improving the living conditions of hundreds, if not thousands, of people. All you must do is acknowledge the problem and devise ways to fix it.

Poverty is not a catchphrase – it is a serious reality that many are living. More than 37 million Americans live below the poverty line. People in Chicago living under the poverty line is 17%, higher than our nation's average of 14%. Our faith challenges us to respond to the needs of those who are most vulnerable.

Due in part to the advocacy of Catholics around the country and thanks to an expanded Child Tax Credit, child poverty fell sharply in 2021 and reached a low of 5.2%, reversing a recent high of 13.7% in 2018. But poverty, homelessness and especially food insecurity continue to be major problems in places like Chicago.

The Gospel reminds us that we are called to root our lives of faith in the authentic love of neighbor. Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI reflects on this call when he wrote about "the unbreakable bond between love and God and love of neighbor."

He continues: "One is so closely connected to the other that to say that we love God is a lie if we are closed to our neighbor or hate him altogether. St. John's words should rather be interpreted to mean love of neighbor is a path that leads to the encounter with God, and that closing our eyes to our neighbor also blinds us to God."

Attending to the needs of persons in poverty is a grateful response to the unmerited gift of love that God first gives to each person – a gift which we are required to then share with others.

Sharing God's love includes offering spiritual care for those in need, providing help to meet immediate needs, and working together to eliminate the causes of poverty.

How are you called to respond to God's gift of love and compassion? Are you familiar with the facts about those living in poverty in the United States? In Chicago? Get involved with a Service ministry at Holy Name Cathedral and together we can tackle poverty for our neighbors in need.



Career Network Ministry

Learn How to Manage Your Finances at Our Webinar

Thursday, Jan. 19, 7pm, via Zoom

Our Career Network Ministry programs are held on the third Thursday of each month from 7:00pm – 8:00pm via Zoom. You must register in advance to attend. Scan the QR code to register. A Zoom link for the individual program will be sent to you the day of the program.

Our January webinar topic will be Managing Your

Finances in Uncertain Times. Feeling anxious about your finances while in a job search? Learn strategies to deal with debt and reduced income.

Treasa Moran, our speaker, will address the role our psychology plays in decisions with money and how to keep your emotions in check when they are challenging.





Support the Collection for the Church in Latin America

Collection Next Weekend Jan. 21 and 22

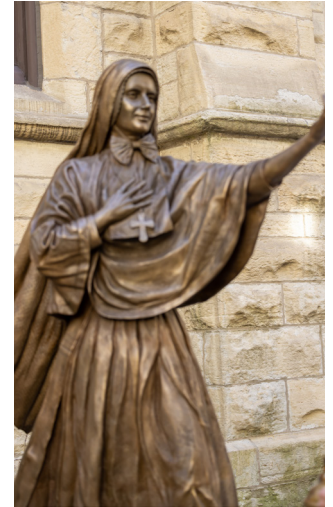
Have you ever wondered how Eucharistic hosts for Mass are made, and who makes them? Orders of religious sisters and nuns commonly manufacture hosts as a means of supporting the work of their communities. Not only does this work offer a means of self-support for those communities, but it also forges a tangible, physical connection between the sisters and the parishes and other diocesan ministries that use the hosts at Mass and bring the Blessed Sacrament to prisoners, seniors, and others who cannot attend Mass.

The Conceptionist Sisters of Fortaleza, Brazil, is one community that makes the hosts used at Masses in the diocese. After years of manufacturing hosts, the sisters needed new, more reliable, modern equipment for baking and cutting the hosts. With the assistance of a grant from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' Church in Latin America program, the sisters purchased new machinery that allows them to continue this work of service and unity for the local Church now and for years to come. Your generous donations to the Collection for the Church in Latin America are your way of participating in the sisters' work and that of communities throughout Latin America and the Caribbean.

For more information about the Collection for the Church in Latin America, visit usccb.org/latin-america.

Cabrini Statue & Gardens Commemorative Pavers

On Oct. 15, 2022, Holy Name Cathedral unveiled a newly commissioned statue and gardens honoring the life and legacy of Mother Cabrini. Mother Cabrini is the Patron Saint of Immigrants and the first United States citizen to be canonized a saint. The Mother Cabrini Garden offers pavers for engraving. Memorialize a loved one, honor someone special, or commemorate a significant event through the purchase of a paver.



If you would like to reserve a paver, please scan the QR code. For more information, contact Mary Lederer at mlederer@holynamecathedral.org or (312) 573-4432.



How a Small Effort can Make a Big Difference

Just a small effort on your part can make a big difference for our parish. When you name Holy Name Cathedral as the Payable on Death (POD) or Transfer on Death (TOD) beneficiary of your investment, checking or savings account, you help to strengthen the Cathedral and our vision of "A World in Communion with Jesus Christ." A gift like this won't affect your lifestyle and it will make a tremendous impact on the future of our faith community.

Please contact your financial advisor or banker to facilitate this process. You can also reach out to Mary Lederer, Director of Stewardship at (312) 573-4432 or mlederer@holynamecathedral.org for more information.

Fellowship / Evangelization

A Little Humor from the Rector



“The guy at the furniture store told me the sofa would seat five people without any problems. Then it occurred to me, I don’t think I know five people without any problems!”

Stories from Ukraine: A Young Adult’s Experience

Sunday, Jan. 15, 6:15pm at Old St. Pat’s

Join Old St. Patrick Church Young Adults for a unique experience as Josh Goralski, an OSP parishioner and young adult, interviews Marta Huretska, a Ukrainian still living in Ukraine amidst a war, about her experiences in wartime. The presentation will be after the 5 pm Mass on Sunday, Jan. 15 at Old St. Pat’s (700 W. Adams). Marta and Josh have worked together to impact the lives of over 100,000 people in Ukraine since the invasion last winter. There will also be time for discussion and questions. No registration necessary, and free food and drinks will be provided.

Expand Your Knowledge in our Bible Study Groups

We are fortunate to have four opportunities to explore scripture at Holy Name Cathedral. Peruse the options and join the one that speaks to your spiritual needs.

Wednesday Evenings — Reflections on Sunday Scripture

Have you ever been sitting in the pew at Mass, wanting to learn more about the Scriptures you just heard? Every Wednesday, from 6:30–8:00pm, people of all ages and backgrounds gather — in person and online — to do just that. They are not theologians but learn from their education and varied life experiences. Get a deeper understanding of the readings from the previous Sunday. It will make a difference in how you live the Bible message daily.

Thursday Mornings — Exploring the Books of the Bible

This group meets every Thursday from 10:15–11:45am in the Rector’s Office. Since the COVID-19 pandemic, people have participated by phone too. This group studies a single book of the Bible to explore the Christian relevance and the importance of these biblical stories. They usually do a chapter or two each week and spend a couple of months on each book. The program coordinator, Gene Finnegan, sends emails the day before to let people know what will be discussed.

Tuesday Evenings — Young Adult Women’s and Young Adult Men’s Bible Study

Join the bible study for young adult women and men in their 20s and 30s on Tuesdays at 7:00pm in the Rector’s Office. The women’s group meets in Room 209, and the men’s group meet in Room 204. We will read the Bible together, pray, and grow in fellowship as young adults in Chicago.

Scan the QR code to sign up for any of the bible study groups and the program coordinator will be in touch.



Prayers

What is a Mass Intention?

Holy Name Cathedral offers you different possibilities when you request that Mass be celebrated for a particular intention. Requesting a Mass intention means that you are asking that the grace of Christ's sacrifice in his death and resurrection be applied for a particular purpose, for example, for a deceased person or a living person who is ill or in thanksgiving for a favor received.

At Holy Name Cathedral, we celebrate single-intention Masses as well as gathered-intention Masses (Wednesdays at 8:00am and Fridays at 12pm). To request a Mass Intention, please stop by our Rectory during business hours. Any questions, call the Rectory (312) 787-8040.

Light a Prayer Candle

Lighting a candle for your family and friends or for a personal prayer is an important Catholic tradition. We know many of you may not be able to come into the Cathedral to light the candle yourself. It would be our honor to have one of our resident priests light a Cathedral Candle on your behalf. They will pray to our Lord to intercede on behalf of your personal intention. Scan the QR code to complete the request form.



Wedding Banns



II Jenette Duty & Cody McGinn
Maggie Maher & David Bashton

Mass Intentions

Colored dots represent the priest's vestment color

Week of January 16 to 21

● Monday, January 16 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

7 AM + Kelly McCarthy
8 AM Mary Kay McMahon
12 PM + Christine Peterson

○ Tuesday, January 17 (Saint Anthony, Abbot)

7 AM + Cyriac Pullapilly
8 AM + Mark Jerger
12 PM + Donald Denby

● Wednesday, Jan. 18 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

7 AM + Maeve Fitzgerald (née O'Connor)
8 AM + Dr. Manuel Tantoco
Charlotte Nienaltowski
+ Salvador Pondevida
Soledad Casimiro
12 PM + Rachel Angres
5.15 PM + Ruby Amoroso Serritella & James Serritella

● Thursday, January 19 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

7 AM + Beryl Rigel
8 AM + Helen L. Priestley
12 PM + Loretta Cavanagh

● Friday, January 20 (Saint Fabian, Pope & Martyr; Saint Sebastian, Martyr)

7 AM + Deacon Frank Bell
8 AM + Patrick Greene
12 PM Jim Tarasievich
+ Michelle Pawlik
+ Sandra Hanson
+ Mel & Steven Czerwinski

● Saturday, Jan. 21 (Saint Agnes, Virgin & Martyr)

9 AM + Rev. James Nylund

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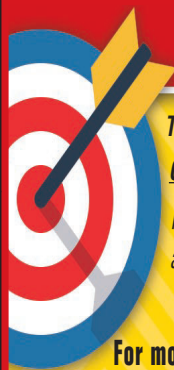


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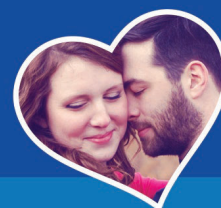
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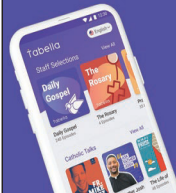
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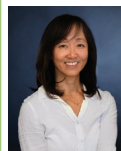
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