

November 12, 2023
32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

**"Amen, I say to you, I do not know you." Therefore,
stay awake, for you know neither the day nor the hour.**



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,

It is hard to believe November is almost half over. Thanksgiving is close behind. Over the years, I heard many people tell me they will one day be happy ... one day when ...

The following reflection given to me some years ago powerfully addresses this attitude ...

Someday, I'll Be Happy

Sadly, many of us continually postpone our happiness — indefinitely. It's not that we consciously set out to do so, but we keep convincing ourselves, "Someday, I'll be happy."

We tell ourselves we'll be happy when our bills are paid, get out of school, get our first job, or get a promotion. We convince ourselves that life will be better after we get married and have a baby. Then, we are frustrated that the kids aren't old enough. After that, we're frustrated that we have teenagers to deal with. We will certainly be happy when they are out of that stage. We tell ourselves that our life will be complete when our spouse gets their act together ... when we get a nicer car... when we can go on a nice vacation...when we retire.

The truth is, there's no better time to be happy than right now. If not now, when? Challenges will always fill our lives. It's best to admit this to ourselves and be happy anyway. One of my favorite quotes comes from Alfred D'Souza. He said, "For a long time, it had seemed to me that life was about to begin. But there was always some obstacle, something to be gotten through first, some unfinished business: time to be served, a debt to be paid. Then life would begin. At last, it dawned on me that these obstacles were my life."

This perspective has helped me to see that there is no way to happiness. Happiness is the way. So stop waiting until you finish school, until you go back to school, until you lose ten pounds, until you gain ten pounds, until you have kids, until your kids leave the house, until you start work, until you retire, until you get married, until Friday night, until you get a new car or a new home, until your car or home is paid off, until spring, until summer, until fall, until winter. Happiness is a journey, not a destination.

Marcel Proust once said, "The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes, but in having new eyes."

Keeping life in balance and perspective is always challenging. However, Corrie ten Boom said, "Never be afraid to trust an unknown future to a known God."

And Saint Mother Teresa's business card once said it best:

The fruit of SILENCE is Prayer

The fruit of PRAYER is Faith

The fruit of FAITH is Love

The fruit of LOVE is Service

And the fruit of SERVICE is Peace.

I have prayed the following prayer for the last 20 years at least 10 times a day:

Lord Jesus, may I trust in you completely.

Then I know you are with me.

Then I shall not fear and you, Lord Jesus, will do the rest. Amen.

And it is always important to never lose your sense of humor no matter what may be thrown your way ...

There was a meteorologist on TV who needed a better record of forecasting what the weather would be. He became a local joke when the newspapers and the local bloggers began recording his predictions.

When he reached 100 wrong predictions in a single year, the station fired him. So, the meteorologist moved to another part of the country and applied for a similar job. One part of the job application asked why he left his previous job.

He wrote: "The weather didn't agree with me."

Blessings and Joy,
Fr. Greg



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Weekly Rector's Update
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Upcoming Events



Sunday, November 12

15-minute Docent tours	9:30 & 11:30 AM
Mother Cabrini Anniversary Mass Reception	1:30 PM
Lector Training (pre-registration required)	3:00 PM

Monday, November 13

Knitting & Crocheting Ministry	1:30 PM
Daughters of Isabella Meeting	6:00 PM

Tuesday, November 14

Young Adult Men/Women's Bible Study and Friendsgiving Event	7:00 PM
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Wednesday, November 15

Service Pillar Advisory Council Meeting	6:00 PM
Wednesday Evening Bible Study	6:30 PM

Thursday, November 16

Blessings in a Backpack	9:00 AM
Thursday Morning Bible Study Group	10:15 AM

Saturday, November 18

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	9:00 AM
Frassati Small Groups I-IV	9:00 AM
Exemplification of Knight of Columbus	10:30 AM

Sunday, November 19

Chicago Shares available for sale in Vestibule	8:30 AM-12:00PM
15-minute Docent tour	9:30 & 11:30 AM
World Day of the Poor Bag Distribution Volunteer Blessing at Mass	10:30 AM
Friends of Fr. Tolton Monthly Meeting	12:00 PM
Filling Your Spiritual Backpack	2:00 PM
Lector Training (pre-registration required)	3:00 PM

On the Cover

"The Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins" Pieter Lisaert IV, (1595-1629/30), Private Collection, France

According to Wisdom 6, those who seek wisdom will not be disappointed because wisdom desires to be accessible. Wisdom is indeed needed as we seek



to understand the parable of the 10 bridesmaids. That the wise, like the foolish, also fell asleep should alert us to think more carefully about the meaning of the parable. The wise in the parable are prepared, bringing both lamps and oil to await the bridegroom's arrival. Delayed by the refusal of the wise to share their resources, the foolish end up being shut out by the bridegroom, who refuses to share the joy of his wedding banquet with the latecomers.

We are constantly readying ourselves for the coming of the Lord. We do this by recognizing the Lord present in the people around us and responding to them as the Lord would. Learning wisdom involves listening and seeing the Lord in all of creation around us. It involves breathing in the life of God and pausing to recognize His presence around us, and in us.

Source: The Almanac for Pastoral Liturgy 2023

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Order of Worship

The Precious Blood will be offered only at the 10:30am Mass. We will have two stations at the front of the Cathedral near the altar. Please sit in the front two sections if you plan to receive from the cup.

Prelude (10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.)

Prelude in G Major BWV 541

Johann Sebastian Bach

Entrance Hymn

I Want to Walk as a Child of the Light

Worship Hymnal #585

Gloria

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

Ed Bolduc

Congregational Mass (all other Masses)

Worship Hymnal #324

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1202

Wisdom 6:12-16

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8

*My soul is thirsting for you, O Lord,
thirsting for you my God.*

Second Reading

1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 OR 4:13-14

Gospel Acclamation



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.



Gospel

Matthew 25:1-13

Offertory Hymn

Eye Has Not Seen | Worship Hymnal #713

Holy, Holy

Mass of Creation | Worship Hymnal #365

Memorial Acclamation

Mass of Creation | Worship Hymnal #366

Amen

Mass of Creation | Worship Hymnal #367

Lamb of God

Mass of Creation

Communion Antiphon

*Behold, the bridegroom is here;
come out to meet Christ the Lord.*

Communion Hymn

Eat This Bread | Worship Hymnal #943

Communion Motet

O Salutaris Hostia (10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.)

Gioacchino Rossini

*O saving Victim, who expands the door of heaven,
hostile armies press, give strength; bear aid.*

*To the One and Triune Lord, may there be everlasting
glory; who life without end gives to us in the
homeland. Amen.*

Recessional Hymn

Sing a New Song

Worship Hymnal #600

Postlude (10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.)

Lebhaft from Sonata No. 2

Paul Hindemith

Catholic Illuminations

How the Church Accompanies Us in Times of Grief & Loss

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

As we continue to remember with gratitude those who have died marked with the sign of faith during this Month of Remembrance, it is an excellent time to see how the Church accompanies us in our grief at the loss of a loved one. One of the many ways is the reality of the Month of Remembrance and the symbol of the Book of the Dead. Another example is that in every Eucharistic Prayer, which contains the words of consecration and prayed at every Mass, there is a remembrance of the dead, that God may admit them into his kingdom. In the immediate moments following the death of a loved one, however, it is the funeral rites that assist those who grieve the loss of a loved one.



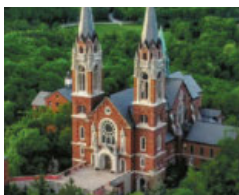
The funeral rites are meant for both the living and the deceased because “the Church intercedes on behalf of the deceased because of its confident belief that death is not the end...the celebration of the Christian funeral brings hope and consolation to the living” (Order of Christian Funerals, 4, 7).

The funeral rites of the Church have three parts: the Vigil, the Funeral Liturgy, and the Committal. The vigil is a time to come together and pray with the family, to laugh and cry, and remember. The Funeral Liturgy is a time to gather as family and friends, to give thanks to God for the gift of life and love we experienced in the deceased, but also to give glory to God for his Son, Jesus Christ, who conquered the grave. This part also provides us with a share in that victory over death in baptism, shown in the symbols of baptism used at a funeral liturgy: the Easter

Candle, Holy Water, and the white pall placed over the casket. It is a reminder to those gathered that the day will come when the trumpet will sound, and those who have died and buried with Christ in baptism will experience the resurrection. Finally, the committal is the final act of the Christian community, where we gather at the grave, tomb, crypt, or niche and say our last farewell. In this farewell, we send our beloved dead forth with prayer into the welcoming community of those who see God face to face.

Now, where does the desire for cremation fit into this? According to the 2016 document “To Rise with Christ,” the Church clarified that cremation is allowed for Catholics. However, the Church prefers that the body be present for the vigil for the deceased (wake) and the funeral Mass. After the Mass, the body can be cremated, and consistent with the Church’s preferences, the cremated remains be buried in a cemetery, not kept in the home, scattered in any way, or separated and divided between the family (‘To Rise with Christ,’ 5-7).

Our rituals as Catholics are deep in meaning and rich in history. It is never too early to sit down and talk about your funeral plans with family, your Church’s pastoral ministers, or the staff at the local funeral home or cemetery. With so many options and decisions, planning your funeral will take unnecessary pressure off your loved ones and ensure they follow your wishes. Since death has always been a part of our life’s journey, for two thousand years, we as Christians have gathered in the face of death, sorrowful yet joyful, knowing that death is not the end. As we continue to move through this Month of Remembrance, let us find consolation in the faith, knowing that Jesus Christ has conquered the grave and offers eternal life to those who believe in him.



Holy Hill Pilgrimage

Saturday, Nov. 18

Join the Cathedral Filipino Network as they host a pilgrimage to Holy Hill — Basilica and National Shrine of Mary Help of Christians — in Hubertus, Wisconsin on Nov. 18 from 8:00am to 5:00pm. The cost is \$75/person. If interested, please reach out to Father Don Cambe at dcambe@holynamecathedral.org or at (312) 573-4438. Hurry, only a few slots left!

Seasons of Hope Bereavement Support Groups

Starting in January 2024

Jesus assured us that those who mourn are blessed and will be consoled. Seasons of Hope offers those grieving the loss of a loved one in our Holy Name Faith Community an opportunity to join others in giving voice to their unique journeys of grief and find healing, hope, and spiritual accompaniment. These sessions will help participants journey through loss with the help of scripture, prayer, reflection activities and faith sharing. Seasons of Hope is a Christ-centered support group that is grounded in the wisdom and sacred traditions of the Catholic Church.



For those searching for healing, a Seasons of Hope support group is a life-giving connection to the Church and others in our faith community who have experienced loss.

There will be two Seasons of Hope Bereavement support groups beginning in January 2024.

Six Wednesday Evenings 6:30-8:00pm: Jan. 17, 24 and 31; Feb 7, 21, and 28

Six Thursday mornings 10:00-11:30am: Jan. 18 and 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, and 22

Please scan the QR code to register. Cost: \$25, which includes a participant journal. Questions? Email Sr. Katie Mitchell, FSPA (kmitchell@holynamecathedral.org).

Attend our Local Pilgrimage, the Camino de Santo Nombre

Saturday, Nov. 18 at Graceland Cemetery

We are planning a series of “local pilgrimages” inspired by the Camino de Santiago, in Spain. The first, *Camino de los Muertos* (a walk to share memories of our departed) occurs Saturday, Nov. 18. We meet at Graceland Cemetery, 4001 N. Clark, at 10:00am. In the spirit of All Saints/All Souls celebrations, there will be time to share the lives of dear loved ones and even offer your personal tribute at the graves of notable Chicagoans.



“Camino” derived from the Spanish verb *caminar* (to walk) is a walk, a trail, a pilgrimage often associated with The Way of Jesus. Online registration is limited to 10 adults. A \$10 fee will help with startup costs for this new initiative. To register, email Ken Ortega at kortega@holynamecathedral.org.

Filling Your Spiritual Backpack: Venerable Augustus Tolton

Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m. in Club Room

Augustus Tolton may have spent his entire life making history and enduring oppression as the first Black Catholic priest in the United States. Fr. Augustus, known as “Good Father Gus”, moved to Chicago and assigned the task of building St. Monica’s “National Parish” for the city’s African-American Catholics.



In 2010, the cause for his sainthood began. In 2019, Pope Francis advanced Fr Tolton to the title of Venerable, the next steps being beatification and then canonization.

Join us for a discussion led by Tanya Sanders, of the Friends of Fr. Augustus Tolton, Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Club Room. Note the time change because of the seasonal sunset.

Supporting Our Asylum-Seeking Brothers and Sisters

“The stranger who resides with you shall be to you as one of your citizens; you shall love him as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt.” — Leviticus 19:34

From these words in Leviticus, we learn to open ourselves up to others, to welcome those who are in search of safety, love, and kindness, and to share our bounties with others. For the scripture tells us there has been a time in our life – and will likely be again – that we were, in fact, literal or figurative strangers ourselves. As we approach the Feast of Thanksgiving, when, centuries ago, refugees from oppression were sheltered and saved from starvation by indigenous people.

Many of you have actively supported Holy Name Cathedral’s efforts to help the new arrivals and we want to say thank you and share other efforts going on through the Archdiocese of Chicago (AOC) and Catholic Charities (CCAC) to respond to the challenges of welcoming nearly 20,000 asylum seekers to our communities.

Some of our Cathedral programs over the last year include:

- Emergency Winter Clothing Drive for newly arrived asylum seekers
- Care packages for Easter – gift cards, spiritual materials, clothing, toiletries, snacks and food;
- Accompaniment with a recently arrived Asylum Seeker family from Venezuela (housing, schools for the children, clothing, transportation, access to food and household items, medical assistance);
- Expansion of our Th/Fri Supper Ministry to provide hot meals to Asylum Seekers staying in Streeterville
- 300 backpacks of school supplies for the asylum seeker children enrolled in CPS schools

Since the fall of 2022, the AOC worked closely with parishes, community partners, the State of Illinois, and the City of Chicago to respond compassionately to new arrivals. In addition to the Archdiocese’s Welcome the Stranger program, the Illinois Department of Human Services asked the CCAC to join the State’s initiative to transition families out of shelters into stable housing. Cardinal Cupich personally met with city officials to assure

them of our willingness to be of service and partner with them, but also to offer concrete proposals on how best to achieve those goals.

The City of Chicago, county, and state representatives have repeatedly toured archdiocesan properties that could be used as temporary housing for asylum seekers. Many of these are former parish facilities. Those officials continue to work with us to determine which locations are appropriate for this purpose and to remove administrative barriers to their use.

- CCAC has assisted with the long-term resettlement of more than 8,000 migrants since August 2022, including reuniting 2,200 Chicago arrivals with loved ones in other states; moving 2,000 migrants in Illinois shelters and 4,100 in Chicago shelters into apartments since January 2023;
- In addition, CCAC social workers and staff, together with the AOC and parishioners from many parishes, are accompanying families in their resettlement and integration into new communities at a rate of more than 1,000 persons per month.
- 58 migrant families are currently part of the CCAC Parish Family Sponsorship Program for accompaniment; other parishes independently accompany another 30-40 families.
- The AOC’s Immigration Ministry and many of our parishes have joined other volunteers at police stations to accompany migrant families sleeping in the stations (e.g., providing meals and clothing, spiritual & personal accompaniment, and translation services).

We must counter those voices in society that speak in dehumanizing ways about the newcomers and attempt to divide us as a nation. It is important to remember the Holy Family once fled their homeland to safeguard the infant Jesus. By proclaiming our true Catholic values: the dignity of all persons, love of neighbor, and the call to give what we have to our brethren, children of God made in His image, we demonstrate our reverence for life.

Thank you for being light in our troubled world and your continued work in Jesus’ name.

Evangelization / Service

The Stump of Jesse

Cemetery Stories, Part 2: Memories of My Youth

By Fr. Ton Nguyen

It was a typical Tuesday evening. Children gathered at the parish for their faith formation class. Leaving home after sunset, I followed a dimly lit, dirt road. Everything seemed normal until I reached the eerie house near the elementary school, which was rumored to be the storage place for a vehicle used to transport the deceased to the cemetery. Our vivid imaginations as children propelled us to sprint through that unsettling area at breakneck speed.

November had arrived in my hometown in Vietnam; it marked when our parish's custom called for students to visit the cemetery after their religious education class. We would travel in groups of 10-20, sometimes with the guidance of our Catechist, but mostly not. The journey to the cemetery stretched approximately two miles. Things were tolerable until we ventured into a dark, tree-covered path within the cemetery. Occasionally, the eerie hoot of an owl would accentuate the already spooky ambiance.

One unforgettable day, we overcame these obstacles and eventually arrived at the graves of our beloved family members. We separated to light candles and incense sticks at the graves. Ultimately, we'd reconvene before a cross and recite the Our Father and the Creed to offer indulgence for the souls in Purgatory. Though we approached this solemn ritual with the utmost piety and reverence, it invariably would be disrupted by one mischievous child who suddenly shouted, "Run, there's a ghost!" This startling exclamation would trigger a flurry of children making the sign of the Cross and dashing back home.

Why, you might wonder, would children willingly subject themselves to such a frightening experience at the cemetery year after year? We were taught that the souls in Purgatory depended on our prayers. Have you recently visited the cemetery and prayed for the souls in Purgatory? I love being a priest! MJM.



Join our Conversations on Faith & Fitness

Starts Sunday, Dec. 3 at 4pm in the Club Room

Fitness professional Michele Sotak and Spiritual Theologian Fr. Louis Cameli come together to facilitate conversations on the importance and similarities between fitness and faith.

They will showcase how these elements intersect to make us become a better and more holy version of ourselves, serve others more effectively, and overcome adversity by developing mental fortitude. These sessions will introduce and encourage good stewardship by looking at ourselves holistically and expressing the importance of caring for our bodies and nourishing our spirits.

What to expect? Solutions to how we can overcome challenges and temptations in our spiritual life and physical life. Scripture passages and prayers that will support physical well-being and our spirituality. Please note this is not a workout class. However, demonstrations of various exercises, stretches, and breathing drills will be provided. Sharing and listening to the hopes and the challenges that people experience in their lives and spiritual journeys is encouraged.

Faith & Fitness sessions will occur monthly on Sundays at 4:00pm in the Club Room. There is no cost for these sessions.

Dec. 3: We are One Person: The Unity of body, soul, and spirit in the one person we are

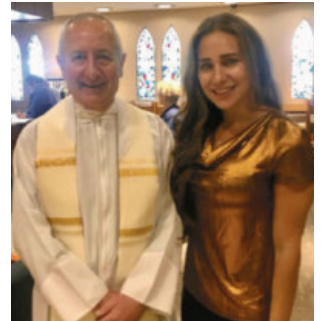
Jan. 7: We Have A Gift to Give: The gift of our bodies and lives and the call to stewardship

Feb. 4: We are Sent with A Purpose:

Our bodies and souls are on a mission; we have a purpose to accomplish

Please scan the QR code to register.

Questions? Email Michele Sotak
msotak@holynamecathedral.org.





We Need Your Support! World Day of the Poor, Sunday, Nov. 19

Pope Francis designated that Sunday, Nov. 19, will be this year's World Day of the Poor. As you are aware, the Faith Community at Holy Name Cathedral is collecting items to be bagged into our Care packages and shared with our neighbors in need, currently living on the streets of Chicago. Christians are called to "acknowledge every poor person and every form of poverty, abandoning the indifference and the banal excuses we make to protect our illusory well-being," Pope Francis wrote. "Regardless of the color of their skin, their social standing, the place from which they came, if I myself am poor, I can recognize my brothers and sisters in need of my help."

Thank you to everyone who has donated for this year's program. We are collecting winter accessories, gift cards for Jewel Grocery Store, and various other items to make living without a home a little easier. But we don't have enough of everything for the bags – can you help us out?

How You Can Help

Our goal is to create 500 bags for our guests at our Thu/Fri Suppers at Catholic Charities as well as those are living while homeless in neighborhoods near the Cathedral. If



you can, please make a cash donation at tinyurl.com/HNCgiving or by scanning the 'donate' QR code. We will purchase the items for you!

Sunday, Nov. 19: We gather on the Pope's designated Day of the Poor at the 10:30am Mass where all our volunteers will receive a special blessing. Then we will gather to form small teams, get instructions, grab some bags packed on Nov. 11 and go into our many streets to share these items with our neighbors in need as winter days approach.

To volunteer for Sunday, Nov. 19, please scan the QR code. To donate, please go to tinyurl.com/HNCgiving and select the "World Day of the Poor" fund.



➡ To donate



➡ To volunteer

Next Sunday, Help Those in Need — Buy Chicago Shares

Chicago Shares will be available for purchase in the Cathedral lobby on Sunday, Nov. 19 before and after the 8:30am and 10:30am Masses. Chicago Shares vouchers, sold in a booklet of five \$1.00 vouchers, are a safe and easy way to give help to needy people you may encounter on the street. These vouchers are a respectful alternative to "throwing coins in a cup." The vouchers can be used for food and necessities at area Jewel-Osco stores as well as at a nearby Subway shop – never for alcohol or tobacco.





Holy Name Cathedral

Rector's Annual Appeal



Dear People of God,

For the past seven years, I have had the honor and privilege to serve as your Rector. I have witnessed the profound faith of parishioners and visitors. I am humbled by the number of people who step forward to serve in ministry, performing acts of love and mercy for those in need. I am energized by those who answer the call to discipleship, leading others to a deeper understanding of Jesus Christ. I am profoundly grateful to all those who support our Cathedral and, in turn, experience the joy of giving.

This past year, because of your generosity, we built a thriving Young Adult Ministry, celebrated daily, weekend, and special liturgies, including those honoring our first responders, healthcare professionals, and lawyers, as well as healing Masses, anniversary Masses, and



ordination Masses. We cultivated the faith of children and adults with Bible Study, religious education, and sacramental preparation. We responded to the basic human needs of others, providing food for those who

are hungry, clothing for those who are cold, and pastoral care for those who are sick and dying.

I humbly ask you to consider supporting the mission and ministries of Holy Name Cathedral with a gift to the Rector's Annual Appeal. In the coming year, we will continue to grow our ministries as well as develop an immigration ministry to address the diverse and spiritual needs of our neighbors, create a bereavement ministry for those who are dealing with loss and grief, and invest in campus improvements of our historic Cathedral.

I need your help. Holy Name Cathedral is completely self-funded. We do not receive funding from the Archdiocese and rely on the generosity of our parishioners, visitors, and friends to support our mission and ministries to fulfill our vision: A World in Communion with Jesus Christ. Thank you for your generous heart.

With heartfelt gratitude,
Fr. Greg

P.S. To make your gift to the Rector's Annual Appeal, please use the QR code, or you can find response cards and return envelopes in the back of the Cathedral.

Thanks to our Sponsors of the Johann Vexo Organ Concert

Thank you to all those who supported the Cathedral Concert Series featuring Johann Vexo, Concert Organist with the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. It was a wonderful evening of baroque and romantic music performed by one of the foremost organists of our time. Thank you to all those who attended. Heartfelt thanks to our Cathedral Concert Sponsors including:



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A Little Humor from the Rector



**“I got called ‘pretty’ today!
Well, actually the full statement was
‘you’re pretty annoying.’ But I only
focus on positive things!”**

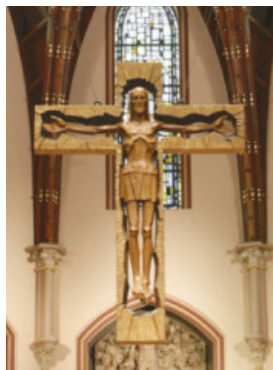
15-min. Cathedral Tours After 8:30am & 10:30am Masses

We have two options for 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. These full tours last approximately 45 minutes.



Save the Date for New Event: Taste of Holy Name

Sunday, Dec. 3, 6pm in the Club Room

Join us on Sunday, Dec. 3, 6pm to 8pm, for our inaugural Taste of Holy Name, a celebration of the rich cuisines from restaurants in our neighborhood. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Blessings in a Backpack Ministry, which provides 300 children at St. Mary of the Lake and St. Thomas of Canterbury Catholic Schools with a weekend bag of food throughout the school year.



Taste samples of menu items from neighboring restaurants, participate in a raffle (cash or checks accepted) to win gift cards from local restaurants, and enjoy the company of your fellow parishioners. Tickets for this event are \$25/person. We will provide soft drinks and other non-alcoholic refreshments. This event is BYOB, so if you would like, bring your favorite wine or beer!

Rector's “Sounds of the Season” Christmas Concert

Friday, Dec. 15, 7pm in the Cathedral

Join us for this festive evening of holiday music and entertainment featuring Rich Daniels and members of the City Lights Orchestra. The concert begins at 7pm followed by hot chocolate and cookies. Tickets are free of charge and available online only. Limit four tickets per person. Please consider supporting this event as a sponsor or with a donation. Proceeds from the event will go to the mission and ministries of Holy Name Cathedral. Thank you for sharing your gifts with others. To reserve your ticket(s), be a sponsor, or donate, please use the QR code or go to tinyurl.com/2023sounds.



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



- I Danielle Lusk & Todd Smithern
- II Lily Simpson & Jared Kamps
- Kathryn Hughes & Michael Piccatto

Mass Intentions

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Week of Nov. 13 to 18

○ Monday, November 13 (Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini)

- 7 AM + John Ebert
- 8 AM + Alfred Aliano
- 12 PM + Susan Gierhahn

● Tuesday, November 14 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

- 7 AM + Diane Malley
- 8 AM + Richard B. Daley
- 12 PM + Margaret C. Aliano

○ Wednesday, November 15 (Saint Albert the Great)

- 7 AM + William V Hollo Jr
- 8 AM + Pvt. Mario Aliano, + Marie Madrzyk, Lori Cornelius & Family, + Louis J. Nicastro, + John Zotti, + Lualhati Samonte, + Elizabeth C McGovern Petrozzini, + Amelia Di Luccia Carreti + Alan Villavacua Cruz + David McDonald
- 12 PM + Beverly L. Yamen
- 5.15 PM + Hans Lange

○ Thursday, November 16 (Saint Margaret of Scotland; Saint Gertrude)

- 7 AM + Maria Aliano
- 8 AM Jeshrene Enerio
- 12 PM + John Niedziela Jr.

○ Friday, November 17 (Saint Elizabeth of Hungary)

- 7 AM + Cyriac Pullapilly
- 8 AM + James P Roache
- 12 PM + Ruby Amoroso Serritella & James Serritella + Harry Aliano, + Marie Madrzyk, + Eufrosina Toledo, + Louis J. Nicastrom, + John B. Kos, + Jeffrey L. Lovinelli, + Antanas Ulba, Frank Ashmore, Jennifer Harcar & Family

○ Saturday, November 18 (The Dedication of the Basilicas of Saint Peter and Paul)

- 9 AM + Robert J. O'Leary

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Holy Spirit, you who makes me see everything and shows me the way to reach my ideal, you who gives me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, I want to thank you for everything, and affirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires might be.
 I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. To that end and submitting to God's Holy will, I ask from you. (Mention your Request) Amen.
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