

April 28, 2024

Fifth Sunday of Easter

By this is my Father glorified,
that you bear much fruit and become my disciples.



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,

Spring is here! Trees bud, flowers spring from beneath the earth, grass greens up, and the sun warms and creates blue skies. Everywhere we turn, life speaks to us!

The Resurrection of Jesus is life so full and abundant that we call it eternal.

Jesus is our life...light...and hope. Our Easter Season is a time to dust ourselves off and start anew with lives rooted in the Lord Jesus.

In his book *Make Me an Instrument of Your Peace*, Kent Nerburn writes about his experience driving a cab for a living. He remembers one specific night when he received a call at 2:30am to go to a small brick fourplex. Thinking he would pick up some late-night partygoers or someone who had just fought with their spouse, he was surprised when a small eighty-year-old woman answered the door.

Grace at 2:30am

She wore a print dress and an old-fashioned pillbox hat. By her side was a small nylon suitcase. The apartment was empty, except for a few pieces of furniture covered with sheets and a cardboard box filled with photos and glassware. The driver picked up her bag and helped her to the cab. She gave him the address and asked, "Could you drive through downtown?"

"It's not the shortest way," he answered.

"Oh, I don't mind," she said. "I'm in no hurry. I'm on my way to a hospice. I don't have any family left. The doctor says I don't have very long."

The driver reached over and shut off the meter. "What route would you like me to go?"

For the next two hours, they drove through the city. She pointed out the buildings where she worked as an elevator operator, the house where she and her late husband lived as newlyweds, and the furniture store that once was a ballroom where she had gone dancing as a girl. Sometimes, she'd ask to slow down in front of a particular building or corner; there, she would just sit staring into the darkness, saying nothing.

As the dawn broke over the horizon, she said, "I'm tired.

Let's go now."

They drove to the tiny house that served as the hospice. Two attendants came and helped her out of the cab and took her bag.

She asked the driver how much she owed for the fare. "Nothing," he said. "But you have to make a living," she insisted. "There are other passengers," he replied.

Almost without thinking, he bent over and hugged her. She held him tightly. "You gave an old woman a moment of joy," she said. "Thank you."

Then, in the dim morning light, he watched as she walked into the hospice.

Life is a precious gift from God. We all need to appreciate what we have now (despite the pains, hurts, and struggles of life) because one day, it will be over. Take each day as a gift from God and make each day a gift for others.

An elderly woman once shared the four secrets to staying young, alive, and filled with God.

1. You have to laugh and find humor every day.
2. You've got to have a dream. When you lose your dreams, you die. We have so many people walking around who are dead and don't even know it!
3. There is a vast difference between growing older and growing up. You will turn twenty if you are nineteen years old and lie in bed for one full year and don't do one productive thing. If I am eighty-seven years old, stay in bed for a year, and never do anything, I will turn eighty-eight. Anybody can grow older. That doesn't take any talent or ability. The idea is to grow up by always finding the opportunity to change.
4. Do not have regrets. Older people usually don't have regrets for what they did, but rather for things they did not do. The only people who fear death are those with regrets.

As we continue our journey, take time to give thanks and live life for others who are rooted in the Lord Jesus.

Enjoy Spring,
Fr. Greg



Upcoming Events

Sunday, April 28

15-minute Cathedral tours	9:30 & 11:30 AM
Knights of Columbus	9:30 AM
Donuts and Coffee in the Courtyard	

Monday, April 29

Strategic Plan Oversight Council Meeting	4:30 PM
Communications Advisory Council Meeting	5:30 PM

Tuesday, April 30

Parish Pastoral Council Monthly Meetings	6:00 PM
Young Adult Women's and Men's Bible Study (last one before summer hiatus)	7:00 PM

Wednesday, May 1

Liturgy Council Meeting	6:00 PM
Seasons of Hope Bereavement Group	6:00 PM
Wednesday Evening Bible Study	6:30 PM

Thursday, May 2

Blessings in a Backpack	9:00 AM
Seasons of Hope Bereavement Group	10:00 AM
Thursday Morning Bible Study Group	10:15 AM

Saturday, May 4

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	9:00 AM
Young Adult Frassati II - Group 1	9:15 AM
Padre Pio Prayer Group	9:45 AM
Young Adult Frassati II - Group 2	11:00 AM

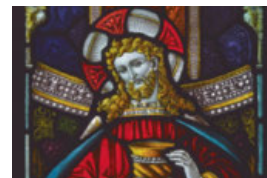
Sunday, May 5

15-minute Cathedral tours	9:30 & 11:30 AM
Full Cathedral Tour (approx. one hour)	1:30 PM
Faith & Fitness: Nutrition	4:00 PM
Young Adults Theology on Tap	6:15 PM

On the Cover

“Christ with chalice.” Detail of window. St. Michael church. Burgh-by-Sands, England

In today's Gospel, Jesus speaks of the Father as a vintner who prunes branches that are bearing fruit so they will produce more. It speaks of the fecundity in our relationship with God and also of missionary outreach and of interdependence with the other branches on the vine.



Pruning is a Johannine metaphor for the passion. It is akin to the image in John 12:24, where Jesus speaks of the seed that must fall to the ground and die in order to bear more fruit. The emphasis is on the life that sprouts from the dying and the pruning. Expert gardeners know that the place to prune is, paradoxically, where the nodes are bursting with life. Perhaps we, too, need to often need to prune away those things that keep us from fruitfulness.

From pruning, the Gospel shifts to the importance of the branch remaining united to the vine in order to bear fruit. A branch cannot bear fruit on its own. Remaining or abiding in Jesus is crucial for disciples is evident in that verb *menein*, “to abide.” How can we ensure that we are abiding in Christ, and he in us?

Source: Living Liturgy 2024

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Order of Worship

The Precious Blood will be offered only at the 10:30am and 5:15pm Sunday Masses. 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

Offertoire in D Major

Jean François Dandrieu

Entrance Hymn

Sing with All the Saints in Glory

Worship Hymnal #526

Gloria

Mass of St. Ann (Sat. 5:15, 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.)

Ed Bolduc

Congregational Mass (all other Masses)

Worship Hymnal #324

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1089

Acts 9:26-31

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 22:26b-27, 28 and 30, 31-32

*I will praise you, Lord,
in the assembly of your people.*

Second Reading

1 John 3:18-24

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #331

Gospel

John 15:1-8

*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

Love One Another

Worship Hymnal #693

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

*I am the true vine, and you are the branches,
those who live in me and I in them will bear
much fruit. Alleluia, alleluia.*

Communion Hymn

I Receive the Living God

Worship Hymnal #923

Communion Motet (10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.)

Cantate Domino

Giuseppe Pitoni

*Sing to the Lord a new song,
let his praise be in the church of the saints.
Let Israel rejoice in him that made them
and the children of Sion rejoice in their king.*

Recessional Hymn

Be Joyful, Mary

Worship Hymnal #501

Postlude

O Filii et Filiae

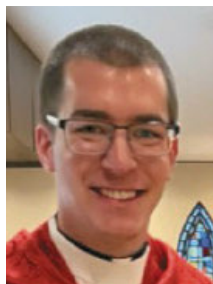
Jean François Dandrieu

Catholic Illuminations

Celebrate the Joy of the Resurrection with these Two Saints

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

Continuing our movement this Easter season, we know Christ's death and Resurrection have transformed every aspect of our world. We celebrate that every day of the year, as his disciples, realizing his Resurrection, which took place 2,000 years ago, still impacts our lives today.



Every saint in our Catholic Tradition, whether known publicly through formal canonization or unknown universally, but known in a personal way, brings the power and glory of the Resurrection to transform them and allow them to be impacted by this event. Their life is a testimony of sharing that reality by their witness, the love of God that has conquered the grave.

This week, our liturgical calendar presents us with two saints and what it means to allow the Resurrection to transform the world. The first is tomorrow, April 28, the memorial of St. Catherine of Siena. Born during the plague in Siena, Italy, in 1347, she was one of 25 children. As she grew up, she began fasting and cutting her hair to mar her appearance to prevent marrying her brother-in-law (her sister died, and the family wanted Catherine to marry her sister's husband). After her father agreed to allow Catherine to live a life of prayer and dedication, she entered the Third Order Dominicans. She is known for her mystical visions, spiritual writings, and for positively influencing Pope Gregory IX to move the Papal States from Avignon, France, back to Rome. None of this would

be possible if she didn't believe Jesus rose from the dead and desires us to be in heaven with him forever.

Like St. Catherine, the second saint, St. Joseph, was not alive to witness the Resurrection but still gave witness to the power of God in his life. In 1955, Pope Pius XII declared May 1 as the Memorial of St. Joseph the Worker, coinciding with "May Day," when some countries highlight the labor class. St. Joseph was a carpenter and, in the ways of Jewish culture, taught Jesus the trade of carpentry. Joseph teaches us that even on ordinary work days, God is with us and working through us. Everything we do, no matter how difficult or easy, can be done for God's glory. Jesus was crucified on a cross made of wood. As he hung upon the blood-stained wood, he must have felt a feeling of home, a connection to his family, a desire to be with Joseph. Joseph taught Jesus in action that work is holy, should be dignified, and has a purpose in our lives.

The glory of the Resurrection that we celebrate in this Easter season and every day of our life as disciples should be seen in our words and actions. St. Catherine, a woman in medieval times, allowed the joy of Christ's victory over sin and death to exude in her life and is known for influencing a pope to move back to Rome. St. Joseph, the foster father of Jesus, taught the Savior of the World in his humanity that there is dignity to our work, and we should always work to help others, even when words are not necessary. Let us celebrate these two saints this week with appreciation for their witness and all saints, who show us it is possible to celebrate the joy of the Resurrection every day by how we live our lives.



Join us in Prayer in Our Monthly Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Wednesday, May 1, at 4:00pm before the 5:15pm Mass in the Cathedral

The Cathedral Filipino Network (CFN) cordially invites you to join the praying of the Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Our novena will be May 1, at 4:00pm in the Cathedral, just before the 5:15pm Mass.



Cathedral Concert Series

Final Concert of Season featuring Laurino & Jonies

Sunday, May 19 at 7:00pm in the Cathedral

The Holy Name Cathedral Concert Series is proud to present its final concert of the season on Sunday, May 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Holy Name Cathedral. We are privileged to feature the exceptional talents of Pasquale Laurino on violin and David C. Jonies on our newly donated Steinway piano.

Maestro Laurino, the artistic director and conductor of the Racine Symphony Orchestra, conductor of the Milwaukee Ballet Orchestra, and a frequent soloist with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, is a well-known figure in the music world. David C. Jonies, the Director of Music & Organist for Holy Name Cathedral, is a highly accomplished musician, leading the year-round music program at the Cathedral.

Together, they will perform a captivating repertoire, including the *Violin Sonata No. 5* by Beethoven, *Sicilienne* by Paradis, *Scherzo in C minor* by Brahms, and the *Sonata in A Major* by Franck. We are incredibly grateful for the generous gift of the new Steinway Grand Piano by a parishioner and are thrilled to showcase it in this display of violin and piano works for spring!

The concert is free, and parking is validated in our garage at 14 W. Superior. A goodwill offering is accepted.

Chicago Police Dept. St. Jude League Mass for Families of Fallen Officers

Sunday, May 5 at 10:30am Mass

The Saint Jude Police League is the oldest fraternal order associated with the Chicago Police Department. The Saint Jude Police League was originally inspired by Saint Jude Thaddeus, globally recognized as patron of hope.



Founded in 1932, the Saint Jude Police League proudly hosts and organizes the Saint Jude Police March.

Every year in May, the Chicago Police Department solemnly marches in honor of the Department's deceased officers. They march in memory of all that cannot.

We welcome all of the participants in this year's Saint Jude Police March at our 10:30am Mass on Sunday, May 5. Please be aware that we expect 300-400 people attending this Mass in addition to the normally large attendance at this Sunday Mass. Parts of Michigan Avenue will be closed as well as other local streets near the Cathedral.

Please allow additional time for transportation and parking. Everyone is welcome!



Join our Young Adults Frassati Small Groups!

Inspired by Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati, the Frassati Small Group is a fellowship of young adults who desire to live a life of holiness in imitation of Our Lord Jesus Christ in our modern era. Forming a small group will create opportunities for members to deepen their faith through sharing spiritual conversation, forming good disciplines, and developing authentic friendships. **The deadline to sign up is April 28.**

Participation in Frassati includes:

- A 90-day (12-week) commitment — Starts May 4
- Small groups of 8-10 young adults (18-39 years old)
- Monthly cross-group meetings

Weekly small group meetings (two options) every Saturday mornings in the Rectory.

Disciplines: Reading the book: “Interior Freedom” by Jacques Philippe, fasting from social media on Friday, exercising three days a week, meeting your small group weekly and attending the monthly Mass and social event.

On the second Thursday of each month, we will have a Young Adult Evening of Reflection.



The cost is \$50 per person. Participants will receive a copy of the “Interior Freedom” book, a bracelet, and dinner at the second Thursday gathering.

Salon Series Returns!

Saturday, May 25; 2:00pm - 4:30pm

Although modern educators often focus on attainment of skills and standardized testing, Renaissance educators, from Erasmus to Milton, regularly claimed that the purpose of education was to make students “godlier” or even to “repair the ruins of our first parents.”

In this talk, Dr. Jeffrey Gore will discuss the role of religion in Renaissance education and the recent focus among educational scholars on the disposition of the “whole person” as a key element in the learner’s emotional, political, and intellectual growth.

Discover Nature in Camino de Los Animales de Biblia

Saturday, May 18 at 10am at Lincoln Park Zoo

Throughout the Bible, animals play vital roles within humanity. Join us as we explore Biblical animals (in some case, improvisations) at Lincoln Park Zoo, Saturday, May 18 at 10am.



We’ll meet at the Kovler Seal

Pool, via the west gate (Stockton and Webster). Learn about the talking donkey! Register online via the QR code so that we can prepare your Camino kit!



Eucharistic Revival

Attend our “Remain In Me” Reflection Sessions

Five Online Sessions begin May 16

Join us for a series of five reflections based on Cardinal Cupich’s book *Take, Bless, Break, Share: A Strategy for Eucharistic Revival*. Each reflection session unpacks one of five central themes of our sacramental and liturgical lives through engaging video content, Scripture, prayer, individual reflection, small group discussion and personal testimony. As part of our preparation for the Eucharistic Pilgrimage Mass, June 30, Holy Name Cathedral offers this online journey to friends, near and far, to walk together. **Online sessions dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 13.** There will be a shared potluck gathering for participants on June 22. Register online or by scanning the QR code.



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Ode to the Heart of Holy Name

By Fr. John Boivin

If you missed the Heart of Holy Name on April 12 when we bestowed the annual Heart of Holy Name award to our beloved Fr. John Boivin, you also missed this wonderful poem he penned just for the occasion.

We share it now — Enjoy!

Unlike Fr Greg, I have no jokes to tell,
Unlike Fr Cameli, I have no pasta
dinner tickets to sell.

The hierarchy of the diocese
call our rectory their home,
Cardinal Cupich & Bishop Casey, here
when not called to Rome.

International clergy represented
in our rectory widen our appeal,
The Church of Asia has formed
the hearts of Frs. Ton, Don & Ramil.

Not to forget Europe, we have
Fr. Fedek, Poland's proud son,
on the Cardinal's personal staff,
Fr. Robert is Number One.

And when I arrived at Holy Name
in June of 1995,
Fr Andy was then only six months alive.

29 years: 3 Cardinals, 3 rectors
spanning 2 millennia...and in
those 29 years,
Over 20 residents & associates
contributed to the Cathedral stamina.

In 2008 there was a roof
that needed to be raised
followed in 2009 by a fire,
a frightful blaze.

Our outdoor parking lot gave birth
to a condo supersized,
The Fordham & Pinnacle and One
West Superior earlier touched
the skies.



The Canadian Sisters after
80 years returned to the home
of their ancestry,
so hard to say *Au Revoir* and *Merci* for
their decades of generosity.

We welcomed our Oblate Sisters
almost 23 years ago,
our *madres, hermanas, amigas*
who never say No.

The BVM Sisters once staffed our
two schools, both grade & high,
set a standard for FXW, the next
generation, so eager to comply.

Our staffs over the years, women
& men dedicated to the Lord & his
ministry,
they have left an exceptional high
mark in our Cathedral history.

The ordained, religious and staffs are
three chapters of the Cathedral story,
but since 1849, you the parishioners
are the chapters who add the most to
our glory.

So I may now be the still point in this
parish of much change,
But in almost three decades, one
thing has always been the same.

You make our parish year by year
the Cathedral known everywhere,
for hospitality, community service,
worship & prayer.

So, this heart is our heart,
it beats not in one person alone,
but in all of us who have ever called
Holy Name Cathedral our home.

Amen!

Faith and Fitness: Our Next Session covers Nutrition: Stewardship and Guidance

Sunday, May 5 at 4pm in the Club Room

Fitness

Professional Michele Sotak and Spiritual Theologian Father Louis Cameli come together to facilitate conversations on the importance and connection between fitness and faith, educating upon how these elements intersect



to make us become a better and more holy version of self, to serve more effectively, and overcome challenges.

The May topic will incorporate proper nutrition for the stewardship of the body and practical nutrition awareness and guidance. There will be an offering of basic tips if you're just getting started with a regimen, as well as information on how to persevere and move forward at every level. Participants will continue to be guided on spiritual and fitness plans, their goals, and will be encouraged to share their progress and challenges.

Some feedback from recent participants: "I enjoyed the discussion of the integration of one's purpose with fitness and the spiritual link to physical wellness that is so much overlooked and ignored." And "all parts were beneficial. I learned the link between my faith and my fitness goals, thank you for making the connection"

-Anonymous

Please scan the QR code to register. Questions? Email Michele Sotak at msotak@holynamecathedral.org.



Support Our Thursday/ Friday Suppers Ministry

No matter how much time you can give or your talents, we can use your help. What is it? Holy Name Cathedral acquires food for 220 dinners, served



every Thursday and Friday by our wonderful volunteers. Meals are served at the Catholic Charities facility, located at 721 N. LaSalle (LaSalle & Superior). There are several ways to get involved:

- **Serve:** Volunteers pack 75 to-go meals and serve a hot meal to 145 sit-down guests, volunteering from 3:30pm to 6:00pm on a Thursday or Friday.
- **Bake:** We need volunteers to bake 220 cookies or small desserts to serve at our Thursday/Friday suppers.
- **Donations:** Holy Name Cathedral provides all food for the program. We need help identifying and contacting local restaurants to donate 220 meals on Thursday or Friday during the month.
- **Entertainment:** Can you play the piano? We would love to entertain the guests with music on Thursdays and Fridays from 5:00 to 6:00pm.

The following restaurants donate meals to our Thursday and Friday dinners, which Holy Name Cathedral parishioners serve weekly to the local hungry.

- DMK Burger Bar – 2954 N. Sheffield Ave.
- DMK Fish Bar – 2956 N Sheffield Ave.
- Italian Village Restaurants - 71 W Monroe St.

As you may be dining out, please consider supporting them for their generous support of our ministry. Remember to mention that you are from Holy Name Cathedral and appreciate their donations. For more information, please scan the QR code. Thank you!



Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



“The White Sox are making me sick!”

First Friday Club of Chicago

Last Speaker of the 2023-2024 Season

Look Who's Coming to Lunch



Dr. Ngozi Ezike

President & CEO of Sinai Chicago
Previous Director of the
Illinois Department of Public Health

Give it to me straight, Doc

She got us through the pandemic. Now, with her trademark passion and professionalism, Dr. Ngozi Ezike takes aim at the biggest health care challenges facing Chicago.

Please Join Us & Register Today!



Friday, May 3, Noon to 1:15pm
Union League Club
65 W. Jackson Blvd.

Save the Date

Theology On Tap is Coming!

**Only One Week Away! Sunday, May 5,
after 5:15pm Mass**

We are happy to announce our first speaker for this year for Theology on Tap (TOT): Dr. Scott Moringiello.

Come and join us Sunday, May 5, at 6:15pm (after 5:15pm Mass), in the Cathedral Courtyard, or in the Club Room if it rains.



Scott Moringiello

TOT 2024 will center around the theme of prayer. The objectives are drawn from the inspiration found in the book “Prayer: the Mission of the Church” by Jean Danielou. He says, “prayer is the encounter with the living God...There is no difference between contemplation and mission. ... Mission is nothing other than the self-unfolding of contemplation.”

Dr. Moringiello, an associate professor at DePaul University, will kick off Theology on Tap with the topic: “No one is good at praying, and all of us can work on it. Insights from Scripture, the early Church, and today.”

Future session dates are June 2 (with Fr. Joshua Caswell), July 14 (with Bishop Robert Lombardo), Aug. 4 (discussion facilitated by Claire Gregoire) and Sept. 8 (with Fr. Ton Nguyen and friends).

Two Cathedral Tours After Masses This Sunday

You're invited to take a tour of historic Holy Name 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.

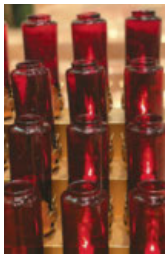
Also, on the first and third Sundays of the month, Docents will give a full Cathedral tour this Sunday after the 12:30pm Mass. It will last approximately 45 minutes. No reservations needed!

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 Heather Hagopian & Jonathan Lewyckyj
Samantha Sungvooom & Matthew Robbins
Mahnaz Rahnamapour & Jaroslaw Osmialowski
- II Jordan Leonard & Derek Ashbaugh

In Memoriam

- Robert "Bob" Kaufman,
husband of Kit Kaufman



Mass Intentions

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Week of April 29 to May 4

○ Monday, April 29 (Saint Catherine of Siena)

- 7 AM + Cyriac Pullapilly
- 8 AM + Susan Cassidy
- 12 PM + Mansueto Sr. & Luna De La Cruz

○ Tuesday, April 30 (Saint Pius V)

- 7 AM + Deacon Patrick Sheehan
- 8 AM + Dianne Scanlon
- 12 PM + Louis J. Nicastro

○ Wednesday, May 1 (Saint Joseph the Worker)

- 7 AM Sue Dubbs
- 8 AM + Rami Yelda, + Patrick W. McDonald
+ Vicki Brevinski, + Bonnie Davis
+ Joseph "Joe" Butler, + Barbara Loster
+ Sebastiana Liuzzi, + Richard Alfaro
John Ilagan & John Ilagan Sr.
+ Anselmo M. Valdez
- 12 PM + Mansueto Sr. & Luna De La Cruz
- 5.15 PM + Dorothy Marie Pistorino

○ Thursday, May 2 (Saint Athanasius)

- 7 AM John Derrick
- 8 AM + Jerrie Sherman
- 12 PM George Inden Family

● Friday, May 3 (Saint Phillip and James)

- 7 AM + Nancy Stepusin
- 8 AM + Dolores Diacova
- 12 PM Jennifer Villarma, Ovideo Giovanelli
David Flohr, + Dr. Sarmed Elias,
+ Joan Cortopassi, + Nelita Duazo
+ Martha Hoffman, + Ramonda Erroc
+ Charlene Widmaier

○ Saturday, May 4 (Easter Weekday)

- 9 AM + Brian Bongat

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