

December 5, 2021
Second Sunday of Advent

Prepare the way of the Lord



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

5:30pm

Saturday

9:00am (livestream) & 5:30pm Vigil Mass

Sunday (new as of 12-05-21)

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

Saturday Reconciliation

9:00am to 12noon

Reflections from the Rector



By Fr. Greg Sakowicz

Dear People of God,

Our Advent season continues and the daylight continues to grow shorter while the December winds are kicking stronger. In Latin, Advent is Ad-venio: “to

come to.” Advent prepares our celebration of Christ “coming to” us and realizing the inbreaking of God already in our midst. Advent also entails the attitude that I bring into this holy season.

What is my attitude this Advent season? Am I anxiously waiting for December 26 to loudly shout it’s over for another year? Am I truly preparing and waiting this Advent season for Christ to touch and change my heart? The following story offers an Advent angle we can all learn from this Blessed season ... and pass it on ...

The Wise Old Man

A man of 92 years, who is short, well presented and takes great care in his appearance, is moving into a retirement home today. After waiting several hours in the lobby, he gently smiles as he is told that his room is ready. His wife of 70 years has recently died, and he is obliged to leave his home.

As he slowly walks to the elevator, using his cane, I describe his small room to him, including the sheet hung at the window which serves as a curtain. “I like it very much,” he says, with the enthusiasm of an 8-year-old boy who has just been given a new puppy. “Sir, you haven’t even seen the room yet. Hang on a moment, we are almost there.”

“That has nothing to do with it,” he replies. “It is already decided in my mind that I like my room. It is a decision I make every morning when I wake up. Happiness is something I choose in advance. Whether or not I like the room does not depend on the furniture, or the decor -- rather it depends on how I decide to see it. I can choose. I can spend my day in bed either enumerating all of the difficulties that I have with the parts of my body that no longer work well, or I can get up and give thanks to heaven for those parts that are still in working order.

Every day is a gift, and as long as I can open my eyes, I will focus on the new day, and all the happy memories that I have built up during my life. Old age is like a bank account. You withdraw later in life what you have deposited along the way.”

So, my advice is to deposit all the happiness we can in our bank account of memories. Remember these simple guidelines for happiness:

1. Free your heart from hate
2. Expect less
3. Give more
4. Live simply
5. Free your mind from worry

And last, but not least, trust in God through prayer and commit yourself (with your family) to gather weekly for Eucharist for strength on the journey. What a wonderful Christmas gift to oneself, family and the Faith Community.

On the Advent journey with you,

Fr. Greg

P.S. With Christmas approaching, too many calories and not enough exercise may be a concern for many. Try the following exercise – it worked for me!

Begin standing on a comfortable surface, where you have plenty of room on each side. With a five-pound potato sack in each hand, extend your arms straight out from your sides and hold them there as long as you can. Try to reach a full minute, and then relax.

Each day, you’ll find that you can hold this position for just a little bit longer. After a couple of weeks, move up to 10-pound potato sacks. Then try two, 50-pound potato sacks and then eventually try to get where you can lift a 100-pound potato sack in each hand and hold your arms straight for more than a full minute.

After you feel confident at that level, put a potato in each of the sacks.

Your Cathedral

Upcoming Events

Sunday, December 5

Young Adult Toy Drive	All Masses
Sunday Mass	7:00am (new time)
Sunday Mass	8:30am (new time)
Children's Faith Formation	8:45am
Immaculate Conception Novena	10:15am
Sunday Mass	10:30am (new time)
Sunday Mass	12:30pm
Advent Vespers	4:45pm
Sunday Mass	5:30pm

Monday, December 6

Immaculate Conception Novena	8:30am
Prayers with Mary (Mon-Thurs)	6:00pm

Tuesday, December 7

Immaculate Conception Novena	8:30am
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Wednesday, December 8

Closing the Year of St. Joseph (Mass)	12noon
Rosary	5:00pm
Weekly Bible Study	6:30pm

Friday, December 10

2nd Friday Supper Volunteers	Special times -contact YA
Rector's Christmas Concert	7:00pm

Saturday, December 11

Confessions -lower level of the Cathedral	9:00am
Young Adults Give Back Day	9:00am

Save the Date

Recording of Midnight Mass with Cardinal Cupich on Tuesday, December 21 at 4:30pm (arrive by 4:10pm)
Sign up in advance at tinyurl.com/Recording1221



Christmas Concert

The Rector's Christmas Concert returns for 2021! On Friday, December 10 at 7:00pm in the Cathedral, once again featuring Rich Daniels and the City Lights Orchestra.

The concert is a gift from the Rector to our Faith Community, so tickets are free. We welcome any free-will donations.

Scan the QRcode below to make your ticket reservation.



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Order of Worship

Prelude

O Sapientia from The Great “O” Antiphons

Peter Hallock

Entrance Hymn

People, Look East

Worship Hymnal #398

Penitential Rite

Spoken

Readings

Worship Hymnal #1006

Baruch 5:1-9

Philippians 1:4-6, 8-11

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #208

Gospel

Luke 3:1-6

Offertory

A Voice Cries Out

Holy, Holy

Unity Mass

Worship Hymnal #250

Memorial Acclamation

Unity Mass

Worship Hymnal #251

Amen

Unity Mass

Worship Hymnal #254

Lamb of God

Unity Mass

Worship Hymnal #255

Communion Antiphon

Jerusalem stand on high, behold the joy that shall come to you from God.

Communion Hymn

Wait for the Lord

Worship Hymnal #410

Communion Meditation

E'en So, Lord Jesus, Quickly Come

(10:30am & 12:30 pm)

Paul Manz

Recessional Hymn

On Jordan's Bank

Worship Hymnal #392

Midnight Mass Tickets Are Available Online

Ticket reservations for our in-person Midnight Mass are now open. Go to tinyurl.com/Midnight2021 to sign up. If you have registered for Midnight Mass, we open the doors at 11:00pm for ticketed people only. At 11:30pm, Christmas carols begin and we open our doors for all.

What is a Holy Door?

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

A Holy Door is ultimately a symbol of Christ, and of his Sacred Heart, which is opened for all to encounter his love and his mercy as they walk into the Church. Since the 14th century, the Holy Door at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome has been opened for pilgrims to pass through during a Jubilee Year to obtain special graces and indulgences.



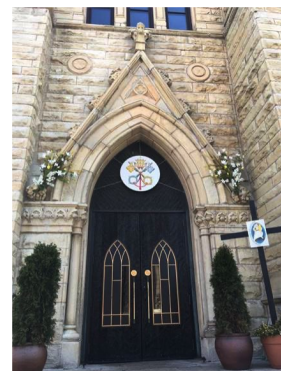
The Holy Door represents Christ, who is “the gate. Whoever enters through me will be saved, and will come in and go out and find pasture” (John 10:9). Since then, the doors at St. Peter's and the other three Papal Basilicas in Rome have been opened to commemorate Jubilee Years.

The most recent Ordinary Jubilee was in 2000, with St. Pope John Paul II opening the Holy Door at St. Peter's on Dec. 24, 1999, and the most recent Extraordinary Jubilee was in 2015 with Pope Francis opening the Holy Door for the Year of Mercy on Dec. 8, 2015. Extraordinary Jubilees are set apart from the Ordinary Jubilee cycle, which occur every 25 years.

Until 2015, in order to obtain the special grace of passing through the Holy Door, pilgrims needed to go to Rome. In 2015, Pope Francis allowed local churches to designate a Holy Door so all of the faithful can receive the grace associated with the Jubilee Year without needing to travel to Rome.

Holy Name Cathedral and the National Shrine of Mother Cabrini in Lincoln Park have been granted permission to designate a Jubilee Year and open a Holy Door for the 75th anniversary of Mother Cabrini's canonization. The Jubilee Year will conclude Nov. 13, 2022, the Feast Day of Mother Cabrini. By passing through the Holy Door, one seeks to renew their commitment to the missionary zeal given to us at Baptism and to spread the Good News to everyone we meet.

As you pass through the Holy Door, either at the Shrine dedicated in honor of Mother Cabrini, or Holy Name Cathedral, a place where Mother Cabrini prayed while in Chicago, may Jesus, the Gate, inspire you to be a missionary in our world.



May Mother Cabrini's intercession help you to realize that “Christ's Love Heals the World,” and deepen your devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, while inviting others to find refuge in his love and mercy as well.

New Liturgical Ministers Needed!

It is the Advent season and we've added a Sunday Mass. We need your help!

If you've ever wanted to distribute Holy Communion, proclaim the Readings, or welcome our Faith Community, this is your chance. With more opportunities to worship at Holy Name Cathedral, there are more opportunities to serve as well.

We need more Lectors, Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion and Ushers. These ministries help enhance our worship and provide a way to invite people to offer their gifts in service to God and His people through active participation in the liturgy.

If you feel called to be a liturgical minister here at Holy Name Cathedral, please reach out to Michelle Peltier who will coordinate training times for you.

Questions? Contact Michelle at mpeltier@holynamedcathedral.org

Advent and Christmas 2021

SOLEMN ADVENT VESPERS

Sunday, December 5, 4:45 p.m.*

Sunday, December 12, 4:45 p.m.*

Sunday, December 19, 4:45 p.m.*

WEEKLY RECONCILIATION

Saturday, December 4, 11, 18 in the lower level of the Cathedral: 9:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m.

No Reconciliation offered on December 25

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION NOVENA*

Monday, November 29 -Tuesday, December 7
following the 8:00 a.m. Mass Monday
through Friday after 9:00 a.m. Mass Saturday;
and before 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday

OPENING OF MOTHER CABRINI JUBILEE YEAR*

Sunday, December 5
Blessing and Opening of the Holy Door -12:30 p.m. Mass
Bishop Mark Bartosic will be the main celebrant and homilist

SOLEMNITY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY AND THE CLOSING OF THE YEAR OF ST. JOSEPH

Holy Day of Obligation

Wednesday, December 8
7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m.*, 12:00 p.m.*, 5:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m. -Mass will be celebrated by Cardinal Cupich

FEAST OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE*

Sunday, December 12, 12:30 p.m. -Bilingual Mass

SIMBANG GABI*

Wednesday, December 15, 7:00 p.m. Mass

THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD

Holy Day of Obligation

Friday, December 24 -Christmas Eve Vigil Masses
3:00 p.m.*, 6:00 p.m.

MIDNIGHT MASS

Carols begin at 11:30 p.m.

Midnight Mass -ticket only: Reserve your tickets at tinyurl.com/Midnight2021

CHRISTMAS DAY

Holy Day of Obligation

Saturday, December 25

7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.*, 12:30 p.m.

There will be no 5:30 p.m. Mass on Christmas Day

FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY

Sunday, December 26

7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.*, 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

SOLEMNITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY, THE MOTHER OF GOD

Saturday, January 1

Mass at 10:00 a.m.*

EPIPHANY SUNDAY

Vigil Mass -Saturday, January 1 at 5:30 p.m.

January 2 -Sunday Mass at 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.*, 12:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m.

*Indicates livestreamed liturgy



Evangelization

Living with the Saints **A reminder and example to serve those in need**

 This saintly information compiled by Fr. John Boivin

Advent has a two-fold character: to look forward to the solemnities of Christmas (Christ's first coming) and to look forward to Christ's Second Coming. In Matthew's gospel, we are reminded that whatever we do to the least of our brethren we do for Christ. As we prepare for his Second Coming, our Advent discipline may be to increase our attentiveness to people in need.

"The bread in your cupboard belongs to the hungry; the coat unused in your closet belongs to the one who needs it; the shoes rotting in your closet belong to the one who has no shoes."

St. Basil (Jan. 2)

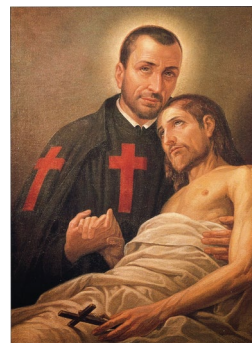
"We think sometimes that poverty is only being hungry, naked, and homeless. The poverty of being unwanted, unloved and uncared for is the greatest poverty." *Mother Teresa (Sept. 5)*

Do you know who is the patron saint of nurses?

St. Camillus de Lellis: Born in Rome in 1550, this 6' 6" soldier addicted to gambling and a known con artist, desperate for income, took a job as an orderly at a hospital known for no sanitation, poor food and an untrained staff. There he experienced a profound conversion and in 1582 would establish a religious community to care for the sick with diligence and affection, the Camillians (*July 18*).

Do you know who is the patron saint of Poland?

Our Lady of Czestochowa: Tradition tells us St. Luke painted this image of Mary on the kitchen table of their home in Nazareth. St. Helena discovered it in Jerusalem in 326. A thousand years later, it came into the possession of the monks of Jasna Gara, a monastery in Czestochowa. In 1655, Sweden invaded Poland; the monks defended their monastery and in forty days defeated their attackers. King Jan Casimirus declared her "Queen and Patron of Poland" (*Aug. 26*). Of course, many Poles have devotion to two recently canonized saints of Poland: *St. Faustina (Oct. 5)* and *St. John Paul II (Oct. 22)*.



A Three-Week Advent Online Retreat



Our Christian faith proclaims that God became human in Christ Jesus. How did this happen? What did this mean for early Christianity? What does this still mean for us today? What is

the connection between Jesus' divinity and our humanity? How does the infant child's humanity affect our relationship with God? Please join us this Advent as we discover again the impact of the Incarnation.

In this 3-week series, we will:

- Encounter our true humanity through Jesus' true divinity, and vice versa!
- Examine specific texts from Sacred Scripture, both Old and New Testaments, that help us understand God's salvific act in the Incarnation of His Son.
- Cultivate and nurture a personal relationship with Jesus by engaging in rich, meaningful discussion!

For all of the details of the details and access to a special promotional rate for this program, visit the Loyola University's Institute of Pastoral Studies online retreat registration at: tinyurl.com/IPSregDec2021



First Friday of Advent

December 3, 2021

Is 29: 17-24; Mt 9: 27-31

Shared by RCIA Candidate Ryan D.

So much of the last two years has been headlined by political polarization, social unrest, and, of course, COVID-19. Whether through personal illness, loss, or through any other number of ways, we have all had to deal with adversity that the pandemic has brought our way. In the summer of 2021, after more than one year of sickness, fear, and quarantines, there seemed to finally be a light at the end of the tunnel. A return to normalcy felt within reach and a welcomed sense of positivity resurfaced along with it. Unfortunately, that light at the end of the tunnel quickly dimmed as the delta variant gained prominence and cases once again spiked. As if the virus itself was not damaging enough, the emotional ups and downs of pandemic waves and the varying responses to them has proved to be a tremendous challenge to individuals, families, and communities all over the world.

In times like these, when constantly surrounded by hardship, it can be incredibly difficult for many of us to maintain hope that better days are ahead. More importantly, it can be a challenge for many of us to maintain faith. But as we read that “out of gloom and darkness, the eyes of the blind shall see”, “the lowly will ever find joy”, and “the poor rejoice”, we are reminded that God can always lead us to better days. As contradictory as it seems -when times like these may cause us to question our faith, doubling down on that faith actually seems like the best possible response. Even though we may not see the “how” or the “why”, we must trust that restoration will come, and that faith will guide us there.

In today’s gospel, Jesus gives sight to two blind men based on a seemingly simple question and answer: “Do you believe that I can do this?” to which these men respond unequivocally, “Yes, Lord”. Literally and metaphorically, these men did not need to see anything to believe it. In fact, it was believing that allowed them to see. They doubled down on faith, and were rewarded. So even though we might not yet see the way out of this pandemic, why can’t we, too, maintain our faith? After all, it seems as though faith is exactly what we need to prevail.

Go to the Holy Name Cathedral website to read our daily Advent Reflections.
Each one is written and shared by a member of our Faith Community.

Service

Annual Christmas Toy Drive

December 4 and 5



In collaboration with Catholic Charities, the HNC Young Adults will collect toys and monetary donations after all

Masses, Dec. 4 and 5. Please bring unwrapped toys to the State Street entrance. There is a special request for infant gifts and gift cards for adolescents. Checks can be made payable to "Catholic Charities."

Also, join families from Catholic Charities and Holy Name for the Toy Shower Mass, Sunday, Dec. 5 at 10:30 a.m. Families and parishioners will be invited to bring up toys and donations during the Offertory.

'Ultimate' Job Seeker Skills – Researching and Networking With LinkedIn

Webinar - December 16 at 7 p.m.



Join Holy Name Cathedral Career Network for our monthly event. This month, our topic deals with researching and networking with LinkedIn. Our speaker is Mike Munger, the assistant recruiting manager at MAKE Corporation, a national resource for staffing, recruiting and IT consulting services. He has spent most of his career learning the hiring techniques and processes for a wide variety of organizations. He has been a career coach and program facilitator at the Career Transitions Center for almost 5 years.

To register, go to tinyurl.com/Career1216

Young Adults Give Back Day

Saturday, December 11 9am-12pm

Holy Name Young Adults is partnering with the Big Shoulders Fund Auxiliary Board in transforming Our Lady of Tepeyac. It will be a fun morning full of cleaning, organizing, and so much more! To sign up, email Abby at asusko@wi.rr.com

Light breakfast and supplies will be provided. All volunteers will be required to wear a facial covering. We encourage all to wear comfortable clothes that you can get dirty and/or paint on. Parking lot and street parking available.

Volunteers must show either proof of vaccination or a negative COVID-19 PCR Test within 72 hours of the event. Any questions or issues, please go to tinyurl.com/COVIDwaiver1211 for the waiver. Please bring your completed waiver to the event.

Serve at Thurs/Fri Suppers

Special request for help on Friday, December 10 afternoon. Contact Gina at ginapiscitello@gmail.com

What is it?

Every Thursday and Friday, Holy Name Cathedral partners with Catholic Charities and parishioners to serve 120 people who need a helping hand.

Serve at Catholic Charities

Volunteers pack 60 to-go bags and serve hot meals to 60 guests, working from 3:00pm – 5:00pm on a Thursday or Friday.

Entertainment

Can you play the piano? We would love to entertain the guests with music on Thursdays and Fridays from 4-5pm.

Sign up today

Please share your areas of volunteer interest. One of our program leaders will be in touch with you.

tinyurl.com/CCsuppers

Sponsored by our Human Concerns Commission



Message from Our Pastor, Cardinal Blase Cupich

Support Your Retired Religious

Pope Francis often highlights the role older adults play in conveying faith from one generation to the next. Recently, he noted that “there is no retirement age from the work of proclaiming the Gospel.” As we approach the annual Retirement Fund for Religious collection — an appeal that benefits some 26,000 elderly Catholic sisters, brothers, and religious order priests — I am reminded that senior religious never retire from their vows.

Instead, the prayer and ministry of older religious are an ongoing witness to the Gospel. In their younger years, they laid the foundation for Catholic schools, hospitals, and works of mercy. Today, many serve in volunteer ministry. Others are frail and need assistance. Yet all remain wholly committed to their vocations, accepting the limitations of aging, and embracing the opportunity to spend more time praying for our Church and world.

Most senior religious worked for little pay, and now their religious communities do not have enough retirement savings. Your gift to the Retirement Fund for Religious offers support that helps religious communities provide loving care for older members while ensuring younger ones can continue the good works of their elders.

I recognize you may be experiencing your own financial difficulties. I ask only that you give what you can. Most importantly, please join me in praying for God’s continued blessing on our nation’s elderly sisters, brothers, and religious order priests.

We will have a second collection during all Masses on December 11 and 12. You can also give online at tinyurl.com/HNCgiving

Please Consider Making a Gift from Your IRA

Making a gift from your IRA can benefit you and our parish. A qualified charitable distribution (QCD), allows individuals age 70½ or older to authorize their IRA administrator to make a direct transfer of funds from their IRA to qualified charities, tax-free. The main benefits of giving this way are:

- If you are 72-years-old or older, the amount you transfer can satisfy all or part of your required minimum distribution.
- The amount transferred directly to charity does not generate taxable income, which may reduce your annual income level. This may help lower your Medicare premiums and decrease the amount of Social Security that is subject to tax.



UnGala II

Thank you to all those who have made a donation to UnGala II!!! We have reached the \$275k mark - our stretch goal for this year is \$350k. Can you help? If you would like to make a donation, please visit tinyurl.com/UnGalall. Those who donate \$25,000 or more will receive an invitation for two people to an elegant Italian dinner prepared by Chef Fr. Lou Cameli.

Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



**“Hello, Santa!
May we please cut a deal?”**

Rector’s Second Annual Christmas Concert



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Friday, December 10 at 7:00 p.m.

We welcome you to join us at our Rector’s Second Annual Christmas Concert with Rich Daniel and the City Lights Orchestra. Due to the popularity of the concert, there is a limit of four (4) tickets per reservation.

Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and all reserved seating will be admitted. At 6:45 p.m., we will no longer be able to honor reservations and will admit everyone waiting without a reservation.

AFTER the concert, everyone is invited to join us in the Parish Center Cafeteria for hot chocolate and Mexican sweet pastries (conchas and churros). A \$5 free will donation is greatly appreciated.

ACT II Social Dining



**Christmas Luncheon
Wednesday,
December 22**

Our group will gather in December at McCormick and Schmick located at 1 East Wacker Drive (east of State Street.)

The cost is \$37.50 per person. This price includes an entrée, dessert and coffee. We will start lunch at 3:30pm and end at 6:00pm.

There is a maximum of 25 people so register early to save a spot. The final day to register for this month’s event is Monday, December 13. There are no refunds and we prefer no jeans, please.

Go to tinyurl.com/SocialDining1222 to reserve your spot.

Any questions, give Margarette Alfaro a call at (312) 280-0006.

Join Our Young Adults Music Ministry

The next Young Adult music ministry for choir and musicians will be Sunday, December 12 at the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Sign up for the ministry and get all of the music for the upcoming Sunday mass performance:

forms.gle/2mHi8Kn5rnLbFoAu7

Following the December 12 5:30 p.m. Mass, we will have the Young Adult Christmas party in the Parish Center Cafeteria. Wear an ugly sweater and come ready to carol, eat, drink, and be merry! Use the QRcode to register.

Suggested donation will benefit Catholic Charities.



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For more information on these events, please check our Young Adults newsletter or Facebook page. Not getting our YA newsletter? Scan the QRcode to sign up.

What is a Mass Intention?

Holy Name Cathedral offers you different possibilities when you request that Mass be celebrated for a particular intention. First, it may be helpful to understand what happens when you ask that your intention join to a Mass. 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. An intention can also be directed to a cause, such as an increase of vocations or respect for life.

Usually, a single intention is attached to a given Mass. But it is also possible to gather several intentions in one Mass with exactly the same effect. At Holy Name Cathedral, we celebrate single-intention Masses as well as gathered-intention Masses. You may find it more convenient to request one of the two weekly gathered-intention Masses (Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. and Fridays at 12 p.m.). If you do, we can accommodate your request sooner, and it is the same as a single-intention Mass.

Mass Intentions

Week of December 5 – December 11

Monday, December 6 (St. Nicholas, Bishop)

7:00am Deacon Des. Rosiers +

8:00am Dr. Manuel Tantoco +

12:00pm Linda Corle +

Tuesday, December 7 (St. Ambrose, Bishop & Doctor of the Church)

7:00am Christine Blickle +

8:00am Francisco Juan +

12:00pm Marilyn Lavan Bowman +

Wednesday, December 8 (Solemnity of Immaculate Conception)

No Mass Intentions

Thursday, December 9 (St. Juan Diego)

7:00am Karen & Charles Arenas Jones

8:00am Teresa Alcock +

12:00pm Sal Marchionna +

Friday, December 10 (Our Lady of Loreto)

7:00am Brehm and Toledo Family

12:00pm Dr. Carlos and Gladys Almeida +

Saturday, December 11 (St. Damascus I, Pope)

9:00am Jim Lopata +

Wedding Banns



December 5

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