

February 6, 2022

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

From now on you will be catching men.



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 5:30pm

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Saturday Reconciliation

9:00am to 12noon

Reflections from Our Rector



Dear People of God,

February has started and our Chicago winter continues. We long for warmer weather and longer daylight. It is so easy to keep focusing on the future that we miss the joy and beauty of the present moment. God is present and with us

today. However, it is so easy to want to get February over that we miss the gift and beauty of this day. I realize Chicago winters get long, but God is present and with us now, and tomorrow will get here soon enough.

I share with you a powerful true story which may put life and our attitude in perspective. ... Read ... and please pass it on ...

In 2007, *The Washington Post* decided to try something unusual. A reporter wanted to see what would happen if they hired a world-famous violinist to play during rush hour outside a Washington D.C. subway station. Would anybody notice? Would anybody stop and listen?

So the *Post* hired Joshua Bell, one of the greatest living violinists. Bell has a number of best-selling albums and has played in packed concert halls around the world. He thought the idea would be fun and he agreed to do it.

One morning he put on jeans, a sweatshirt and a baseball cap and went into the D.C. subways at rush hour. He unpacked his most prized possession – a \$3 million Stradivarius. He started playing Schubert's "Ave Maria" and other famous classical pieces. He played for 45 minutes. Of the 1,097 that passed by, only seven people stopped to listen. One man stopped the longest and listened for about nine minutes before going to work. And one little boy paused, enthralled, but his mother quickly pulled him away.

About 20 people threw in pocket change as they hurried by. But very few stopped to listen to the most beautiful music in the world being played for free by a

most gifted musician on a \$3 million Stradivarius. For the hour, Joshua Bell collected \$32 in spare change.

Are we rushing through our day and life missing the joy and beauty all around us? Take time today to really listen to a loved one talking or that child seeking your attention. There is more to life than increasing its speed!

“ Are we rushing through our day and life missing the joy and beauty all around us? ”

On a lighter note, I share: ...

The 10 Commandments of Growing Old

1. Talk to yourself, because there are times you need expert advice.
2. Consider “In Style” to be the clothes that still fit.
3. The biggest lie you tell yourself is, “I don’t need to write that down. I’ll remember it.”
4. You have days when your life is just a tent away from a circus.
5. These days, “on time” is when you get there.
6. Wouldn’t it be wonderful if we could put ourselves in the dryer for ten minutes, then come out wrinkle-free and three sizes smaller?
7. Lately you’ve noticed people your age are so much older looking than you.
8. When you were a child, you thought nap time was a punishment. Now it feels like a mini-vacation.
9. You thought growing old would take longer.
10. Aging sure has slowed you down, but it hasn’t shut you up.

Keep smiling,

Fr. Greg

Your Cathedral

Upcoming Events

Sunday, February 6

Children Faith Formation

8:30 AM

Monday, February 7

Parish Life Commission Monthly Meeting

6:30 PM

Tuesday, February 8

Human Concerns Commission Meeting

6:00 PM

Finance Council Meeting

6:00 PM

Mustard Seeds Meeting

6:30 PM

Wednesday, February 9

Wednesday Evening Mass

5:30 PM

Bible Study on Wednesday

6:30 PM

Thursday, February 10

Catholic Charities Supper Volunteers

3:00 PM

Friday, February 11

Young Adult Social at the Shedd Aquarium

3:30 PM

Saturday, February 12

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral

9:00 AM

Saturday Morning Mass

9:00 AM

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)

10:00 AM



Sign up for our newsletters!



Weekly Rector's Update (every Friday)

Young Adults Newsletter (bi-weekly)



On the Cover

Stained-glass window at the Rouen Cathedral

This beautiful stained-glass window is in the Cathédrale primatiale Notre-Dame de l'Assomption de Rouen, located in Rouen, Normandy, France. The Cathedral, built and rebuilt over a period of more than eight hundred years, is famous for its three towers, each in a different style.

The stained-glass window depicts Jesus calling Simon Petrus (Saint Peter) to become a "fisher of men." This phrase, used in today's Gospel (Luke 5: 10), describes the mandate given by Jesus to his first disciples. This calling of the first Apostles, eventually growing to the group of twelve, made the two fishermen early followers of Jesus.

Upon witnessing the miracle, Simon Petrus responded with the same humility as Isaiah and Paul: "Depart from me, Lord, for I am a sinful man." Yet Jesus does not ask only Peter and the apostles to be fishers of men; He asks it of every son and daughter of God.

Jesus tells us to cast our nets. Are you ready?

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Order of Worship

Entrance Hymn

Here I Am, Lord

Worship Hymnal #783

Penitential Rite

Spoken

Gloria

Gloria

Worship Hymnal #324

Glory To God From St. Anne Mass

(10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1123

Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8/ 75

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 138:1-2a, 2b-3, 4-5, 7c-8

Second Reading

1 Corinthians 15:1-11 or 15:3-8, 11

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #326

Gospel

Luke 5:1-11

Offertory

The Summons

Worship Hymnal #773

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.

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

I will go to the altar of God, to the God who gives joy to my youth.

Communion Hymn

Lord, When You Came

Worship Hymnal #760

Communion Meditation

(10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Introibo ad altare Dei

Heinrich Isaac

I will go to the altar of God, the God who gives joy to my youth.

Recessional Hymn

Go Make of All Disciples

Worship Hymnal #792



Calling of the Apostles Peter and Andrew, by Duccio Di Buoninsegna (c. 1255-c. 1319)

Catholic Illuminations

From Palms to Ashes

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

This year, Ash Wednesday is on Wednesday, March 2. The ashes we use for Ash Wednesday have meaning, and do not simply come from our fireplaces as we try to clean them up after the long winter we experience. Everything we do as Catholics, everything we use in our liturgies, has meaning and purpose. The ashes we use for Ash Wednesday are no different. They come from burned palm branches from last Palm Sunday.

The reason we burn old palms is that on Palm Sunday, the palms we receive at Mass are blessed at the beginning of Mass. Due to this blessing, the palms then become a sacramental. The Catechism of the Catholic Church says that “Holy Mother Church has, moreover, instituted sacramentals. These are sacred signs which bear a resemblance to the sacraments. They signify effects, particularly of a spiritual nature, which are obtained through the intercession of the Church. By them, men are disposed to receive the chief effect of the sacraments, and various occasions in life are rendered holy” (CCC 1667). Because the palms are blessed, the only proper way to dispose of them are to burn or bury them. This is the same with all blessed objects: rosaries, bibles, scapulars, statues, etc. You should not throw out any blessed object of our faith. Burning palms shows our reverence for them, as they reminded us of our Lord’s triumphal entry into Jerusalem as he entered his passion. But the burned palms also remind us, once they are ashes, of our mortality.

The symbolism of ashes is something that once was, is now destroyed, and hopefully can begin anew. That is the story of the city of Chicago after the Great Chicago Fire in 1871, the city was rebuilt from the ashes. Our life of faith shows us that even though we are mortal, our Lenten journey which begins with the mark of ashes, leads to eternal life through Jesus Christ who



triumphantly entered Jerusalem with palms waving before him, only to be crucified, and also to rise from the dead.

As we prepare for our Lenten season this year, if you have any palms at your home, you are invited to return them to the Cathedral Rectory beginning this weekend. We will burn them for ashes to be distributed on Ash Wednesday.

YOUNG ADULT MUSIC MINISTRY

CHOIR & MUSICIANS

**2ND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH
HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL**
3:30pm -Musician Practice
4:00pm -Choir Practice
5:30pm - Mass

Young Adult Music Ministry

Sunday, February 13 at the 5:30pm Mass

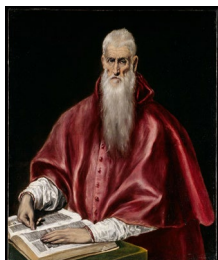
For any interested musicians, please sign up one week before Mass so we can work to get you music for your instrument. Musicians are to start practice at 4pm on Feb 13. For those interested in the choir, no prior sign up is needed, just show up at 4:30pm on Feb. 13 for practice.

Living with the Saints

Did you ever wonder who is the patron saint* of...



This saintly information compiled by Fr. John Boivin



...Bible Study?

St. Jerome (341-420)

In the fourth century, copies of the Bible in circulation among the Christians were awkward, inaccurate translations of the original Hebrew, Aramaic and

Greek. Pope Damasus commissioned his secretary, Jerome, to produce in Latin (the common language of the people of the Roman Empire) as exact of a translation of the ancient biblical texts as possible. The result of his 23 years of labor was the Vulgate Bible. (Vulgate comes from the Latin phrase '*versio vulgata*', which means 'common translation'). For so many centuries, St. Jerome's Vulgate has been the official version of the Bible that the Catholics have read, studied and used for prayer. (Sept. 30)



...Catechists?

St. Robert Bellarmine (1542-1621)

By the mid-16th century, the religious unity of the Western Europe was experiencing the competing doctrines of Luther, Calvin, Henry VIII and other religious leaders.

Especially active in defending the Catholic faith and bringing back those who left the Catholic Church were the Jesuits, a new religious order. When Bellarmine entered a Jesuit seminary at the age of 18, he showed himself to be such a gifted theologian that his superiors sent him to teach theology at the University of Louvain.

In 1576, Pope Gregory XIII transferred Bellarmine to the Jesuit College in Rome, where he wrote a manual on how to defend Catholic doctrine and answer the attack of critics. To provide the Catholic laity a better

understanding of their faith, he wrote a catechism for adults as well as a simple catechism for children. In addition to these, he wrote a handbook for catechism teachers, suggesting methods to make their subject interesting and convincing for both children and adults.

In recognition of St. Robert Bellarmine's service to the Church, the Pope elevated him to be a Cardinal, appointed him his personal theologian, and made him director of the Vatican Library. (Sept. 17)



...Caregivers?

St. John the Apostle, the Evangelist

When Jesus was looking for a caregiver for his mother, he chose John. As Jesus was dying on the

cross, he entrusted his greatest treasure, his mother Mary, to his beloved Apostle, and 'the disciple took her to his own home'. (A popular pilgrim destination for many Catholics is Mary's House in Ephesus, Turkey.)

Of the 12 Apostles, John was the only one faithful to the very end. Hours before, at the Passover Supper, John sat next to Jesus, and at one point leaned his head against the chest of our Lord. This position, his ear to the heart of Christ, was the sign of his closeness to the lord. John would care for Mary as Jesus himself would. The virtue of the Catholic caregivers is to stay close to the heart of the lord, listening to Him, and caring for those entrusted to them as John did for Mary. (Dec. 27)

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Evangelization



...the Internet?

St. Isidore of Seville (560-636)

At the time of Isidore's birth, the Roman Empire had been conquered and divided. So much of the greatness that had been achieved was gone. Roads were overgrown, the libraries and schools looted and burned, aqueducts broken. Not wanting this world he loved forgotten, Isidore began writing an encyclopedia of Roman society ranging from education to engineering, from architecture to cuisine. This was the labor of his lifetime, and when completed was 20 volumes.

In the 1990s, when the internet was new, Catholics in the online industry wanted a patron saint. They chose St. Isidore because they interpreted his multivolume encyclopedia of all existing knowledge as the world's first database.

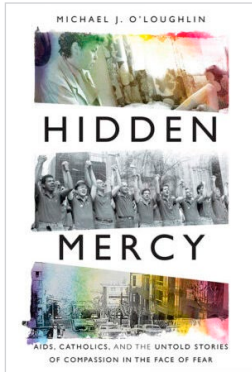
(April 4)

Excerpts from 'Patron saints', Thomas J. Craughwell

**Not uncommon that some professions, countries and other realities and identities may have more than one patron saint.*

“Hidden Mercy” Book Discussion

Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at St. Teresa of Avila



The new book “*Hidden Mercy: AIDS, Catholics, and the Untold Stories of Compassion in the Face of Fear*” by local author Michael J. O’Loughlin explores the stories of Catholics who chose mercy in the face of fear during the AIDS crisis of the 1980s and 1990s.

St. Teresa of Avila Church (1950 N. Kenmore) will be hosting O’Loughlin, who is a member of its parish, for a discussion of his book. He will sign and speak on the book, which will be available for purchase.

Pope Francis praised the book for “bearing witness to the many priests, religious sisters and lay people, who opted to accompany, support and help their brothers and sisters who were sick from HIV and AIDS at great risk to their profession and reputation.”

“Instead of indifference, alienation and even condemnation, these people let themselves be moved by the mercy of the Father and allowed that to become their own life’s work; a discreet mercy, silent and hidden, but still capable of sustaining and restoring the life and history of each one of us.”

An online viewing option will be available.

For more information about the event, contact Mark Neuhengen, mneuhengen@stteresaparish.org.



Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program

Begins Saturday, February 5

Holy Name Cathedral is pleased to announce it will continue sponsoring the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program this year. Every Saturday, beginning February 5 through April 9, volunteers will assist clients with incomes below \$58,000 in preparing their 2021 tax returns for free.

The site (Parish Center in FXW School, across the Courtyard from the Cathedral) will be open at 10:00am. Clients are assisted on a first-come, first-served basis provided they arrive by 10:30am. For assistance, please bring a government-issued photo ID and Social Security card for all individuals listed on the tax return — including dependents and all tax documents. There is no charge for this service.

Free parking is available in our new parking garage, located at 14 W. Superior on Lower Level One and Lower Level Two. Bring your parking ticket with you to the VITA center. You will be given instructions on how to validate your parking ticket. DO NOT validate the ticket in the church.



We are also **looking for volunteers** to prepare tax returns with the VITA program described above. Volunteers may assist as many Saturdays as they wish, and no prior experience is needed. If you are interested or have questions, please scan the QRcode.

Celebrate Valentine's Day with Catholic Charities Guests

Friday, February 11 at 12:30pm

Join Young Adults from Holy Name Cathedral as we celebrate Valentine's Day with guests at Catholic Charities, serving a meal and sharing smiles with those in need!

We will meet at Catholic Charities at 721 N. LaSalle Street at 12:30 PM, but if you are not available until later, there will still be great opportunities to help. Please just let us know when you are planning on attending via Facebook @hncya

No experience is necessary, only an interest in brightening the day of our almost 100 in-person guests and 60 take-out guests!

"Do not forget to show hospitality to strangers, for in doing so, some have entertained angels without knowing it."

-Hebrews 13:2

I thank you, Lord, with all my heart.



Psalm 138: 1

In this weekend's Responsorial Psalm, we express our gratitude for all of God's gifts and the many ways in which we have been blessed. As faithful stewards, we recognize all that we have is a gift from God, accept these gifts gratefully, and share them responsibly and lovingly with others. Thank you for all that you do to help advance the mission of Holy Name Cathedral and our ministries, programs, and special projects.

Please Consider Making a Gift from Your IRA to Holy Name Cathedral

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.
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Please Make Your Gift to the 2022 Annual Catholic Appeal

Making all things new...God's promise and our responsibility

Many families in our parish will be receiving the Annual Catholic Appeal mailing from Cardinal Cupich. On behalf of those served by the ministries, parishes, and schools that receive funding from the Appeal, we thank you for your gifts. Please return your response as soon as possible.

The Annual Catholic Appeal offers a wonderful opportunity to answer the call "Making all things new ... God's promise and our responsibility."

In addition to providing for ministries and services throughout the archdiocese, the Appeal also funds services that are of great help here in our parish.

As we contemplate God's many gifts to us, we should also reflect on our gratitude. Your financial support for the work of our parish, our archdiocese, and the Church throughout the world is one way to express this gratitude. Please give what you can to the 2022 Annual Catholic Appeal (see next page).

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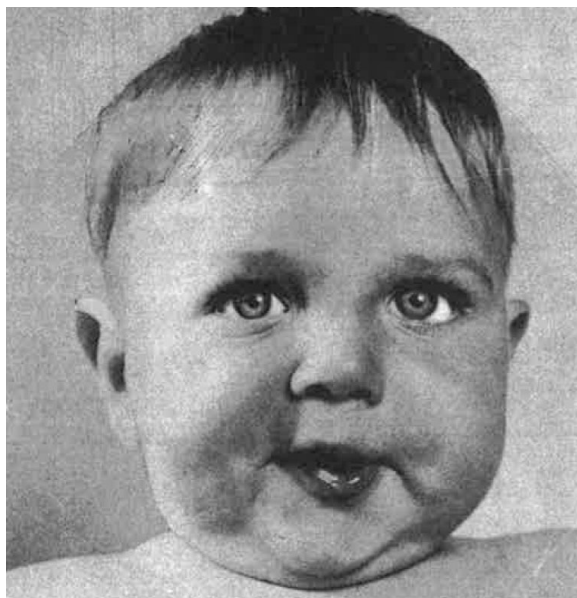
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Peggy Macnamara
2021

Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



**“Why is abbreviated
such a long word?”**

ACT II Social Lunch

Friday, February 18 at 12pm

Our ACT II Social Dining group will host their February event at Harry Caray's Restaurant, located at 33 W. Kinzie Street, on the 2nd Floor. We will gather at noon.



The cost is \$35.67 per person.

The final date to register is Wednesday, February 9. Scan the QRcode to sign up.



Young Adults Social at the Shedd



**Friday, February 11
starting at 3:30pm**

Join HNC Young Adults for a Social at the Shedd Aquarium! Friday, February

11 is **Free Admission** for Illinois residents, but you must reserve tickets in advance with an Illinois ZIP CODE (scan the QRcode).



Young Adults Social at the Art Institute



**Friday, February 18
starting at 4:00pm**

Join HNC Young Adults for an Art Institute Social! Friday, February 18 is

Free Admission for Illinois residents, but you must reserve tickets in advance with an Illinois ZIP CODE (scan the QRcode below to reserve your spot). We will be there from 4:00pm to 5:00pm



Afterwards, we will be socializing at Cindy's Rooftop, located at 12 S. Michigan Avenue in the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel across from Millennium Park, from 5:00pm to 6:30pm.

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.

Wedding Banns



II Rachel Krisco & Mitchell Morrison

In Memoriam



Dr. Francois Alouf

Prayer Line

Pope Francis writes, "we are called to dive into the sea of prayer, which is the sea of the boundless love of God." And, he continues, "praying in that sea of love leads us to experience the great tenderness of God."

No matter where you live in the world, you are invited to share your needs with those who have committed to pray on your behalf.

Leave your prayer requests and intentions on our Prayer Line at (312) 573-4493 or email them to prayers@holynamecathedral.com

Mass Intentions

Week of February 6 – February 12

Monday, February 7 (weekday in Ordinary Time)

7am + Francis Oelerich Jr.

8am + Teresa Pappas

12pm + Jay Kruchten

Tuesday, February 8 (Saint Jerome Emiliani; Saint Josephine Bakhita, Virgin)

7am + Edward McWilliams

8am + Harvey and Anna Baessler

12pm + Mirna Lourdes Ortiz Rodriguez

Wednesday, February 9 (weekday in Ordinary Time)

7am Szywala Family

8am + James Brochu

Tim Haves

+ Anna J. Henriksen

12pm + Loretta Birch

5:30pm + Harvey and Anna Baessler

Thursday, February 10 (Saint Scholastica, Virgin)

7am + Harvey and Anna Baessler

8am + William Thomas Sanders

12pm + Mario Aliano

Friday, February 11 (Our Lady of Lourdes)

7am + Harvey and Anna Baessler

8am Janice D. Minton Kutz

12pm + Eileen Opperman

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