

April 3, 2022

Fifth Sunday of Lent

Neither do I condemn you.



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,

Many years ago, a bear escaped from the circus. The bear grew increasingly depressed, and the trainer tried to cheer him up with toys, treats, extra attention and affection. Nothing worked. The bear became more and more listless,

hardly able to even raise his head for fresh fish.

Then one day, the bear escaped! The circus was thrown into panic: A bear on the loose meant that local villages would be terrified, the police would come and this much-loved animal could get hurt or dead.

The bear would have made a clean getaway, never to be seen again—except that the bear stuck to the roads. The animal's trainers had no problem finding him: the bear tried to make his escape on the bicycle he had been taught to ride.

From "Letting Go of Stuff" by Edward Readicker-Henderson, "Spirituality & Health"

If only the bear had acted like a bear and run into the woods, he would have made it to freedom. But the poor animal could not let go of what he had been taught; he was too afraid to trust his instincts and instead clung to his bicycle.

Those same fears of letting go, those narrow attitudes and perceptions we cling to, are the "demons" we all possess—or possess us: "demons" that disable us from extending compassion and kindness to others, "demons" that scare us from doing the right thing, "demons" that limit our vision and understanding of our wants and needs.

Our Lenten journey is nearing the end. Holy Week begins in one week. What areas in our lives keep us from being the person we truly want to be as a follower of Christ? What owns me in life? Fear? Greed? Lust? An unforgiving heart? What "stuff" do I need to let go of to be free? What do I cling to?

These questions do not lend themselves to easy answers, but the "ask" may be half the battle. At the same time, we are also challenged to love this world

back into life by caring and not giving up on others. Keep reading. ...

Jimmy Liautaud was a nightmare of a high school student. The faculty at his prep school had had enough of young Mr. Liautaud and voted to expel him. But he had an unlikely champion: the dean of discipline, who recognized the rebellion as insecurity and saw a financially struggling student who tried to fit in at a prestigious school among wealthier, more polished classmates. Having spent many hours with Jimmy in detention, the dean realized that this was a good kid, struggling to find out who he was. Coming from a working-class family, he put his job on the line and told the angry teachers: "If he goes, I go."

The dean realized the talent and goodness in Jimmy, who finished school (college wasn't an option), went to work, and soon opened his own food business. His sandwich shop pioneered the model of delivering good, inexpensive food to college dorms and, over the next 20 years, grew into a chain of more than 800 restaurants, now famously known as Jimmy John's.

While every educator has a story about the turnaround of a troubled student, there's a twist in Jimmy Liautaud's story. Elgin Academy, here in Illinois, built a new upper school, made possible through a \$1 million gift from Liautaud. But the gift was conditional that it be named James Lyons, the dean of discipline who saw the possibilities in Jimmy years earlier. The school accepted the gift but insisted they include Jimmy's name and they celebrated the dedication of the Liautaud-Lyons Upper School.

From "Troublesome Student Makes Good, and Honors Disciplinarian" by Dirk Johnson, N.Y. Times, 12/31/2008

Our Lenten journey is an opportunity to realize our potential for goodness, giftedness and compassion. At the same time, we need to see the face of Christ in others and affirm their giftedness. Can we recognize someone "crying" for help? Lent provides a lens to look deep within our souls and reach out with loving, compassionate hearts to those around us—especially the poor and homeless.

Walking with you,
Fr. Greg

Your Cathedral

Upcoming Events

Sunday, April 3

Children Faith Formation	8:30 AM
Lector Training Session #2 (pre-register)	3:15 PM

Monday, April 4

Parish Life Commission Monthly Meeting	6:30 PM
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Tuesday, April 5

Parish Pastoral Council Meeting	6:00 PM
Mustard Seeds Small Group Meeting	6:30 PM

Wednesday, April 6

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	4:30 PM
Evening Prayer	5:15 PM
Wednesday Evening Mass	5:30 PM
Bible Study on Wednesday	6:30 PM

Thursday, April 7

Blessings in a Backpack -Bag Assembly	9:00 AM
Catholic Charities Supper Volunteers	3:00 PM
Bishop Barron Catholicism Series	6:30 PM

Friday, April 8

Stations of the Cross	11:15 AM
Lenten Fish Dinner & Trivia Night (doors open)	5:30 PM

Saturday, April 9

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	9:00 AM
Saturday Morning Mass	9:00 AM
VITA (Income Tax Assistance) — Final Week	10:00 AM



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Weekly Rector's Update (every Friday)

Young Adults Newsletter (bi-weekly)



On Our Cover

Anonymous (Italian), Woman Taken in Adultery, 18th century, Smithsonian American Art Museum

As we enter the fifth week of Lent, we approach the great celebration of salvation through the death and resurrection of Jesus.



Today's Scripture raises hopeful images of newness. In the Gospel, John offers a glimpse of that new life: compassion and mercy offered to all.

This Gospel is often told as one of forgiveness. Yet, Jesus does not forgive the woman. Perhaps she did not need it. Do we really know what happens behind closed doors? Instead, Jesus uses this as a teaching moment for the scribes and the Pharisees by turning the focus on them. He inquires of them, "Let the one among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her." This tense scene in which hearts are hardened against the woman, opens possibilities for change. What person, aware of their own sin, could dare to condemn another?

Source: The Almanac for Pastoral Liturgy

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Order of Worship

Entrance Hymn

The Cross of Jesus

Worship Hymnal #465

Penitential Rite

Spoken

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1041

Isaiah 43:16-21/ 36

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 126:1-2ab, 2cd-3, 4-5, 6

Second Reading

Philippians 3:8-14

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #337

Gospel

John 8:1-11

Offertory

When I Survey the Wondrous Cross

Worship Hymnal #494

*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

People's Mass

Worship Hymnal #368

Memorial Acclamation

People's Mass

Worship Hymnal #369

Amen

People's Mass

Worship Hymnal #370

Lamb of God

Worship Hymnal #381

Communion Antiphon

Parce Domine

Worship Hymnal #469

Communion Hymn

There is a Balm in Gilead

Worship Hymnal #646

Communion Meditation

(10:30am and 12:30pm)

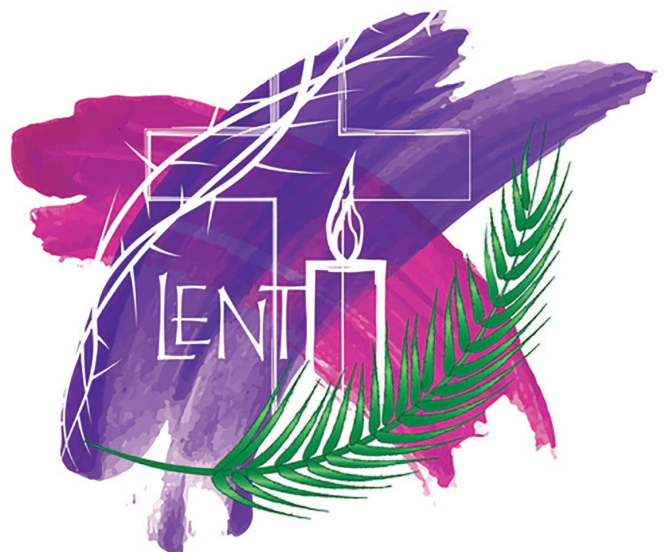
There is a Balm in Gilead

William Dawson

Recessional Hymn

From Ashes to the Living Font

Worship Hymnal #463



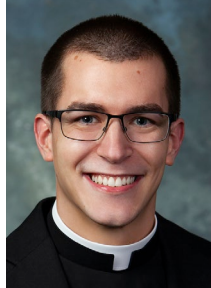
Catholic Illuminations

Passiontide: Our Final Preparation for Easter

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

With the Fifth Sunday of Lent, we enter into Passiontide, the final movement of our Lenten journey. The readings in our daily Masses turn the focus on the immediate coming of the Passion of the Lord, and the darkness that surrounds those events of God dying in the flesh. It has been a common practice in the Catholic Church from about the year 900, to veil crosses, statues, and images with purple cloth, as a psychological reminder to help the faithful concentrate more on the salvific events which will soon take place.

Along with the daily Gospels and option of veiling crosses, images and statues, the Preface before the Eucharistic Prayer is changed as well. Preface I of the Passion of the Lord is said Monday through Saturday of the Fifth Week of Lent. Preface II of the Passion of the Lord is said Monday through Wednesday of Holy Week, with Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, and Holy Saturday (Easter Vigil) having their own proper preface



for the day as well. Preface I of the Passion focuses on the power of the cross while Preface II focuses on the victory of Christ's passion.

The practice of veiling statues, images and crosses was generally discontinued after the Second Vatican Council. However, each Episcopal Conference has the right to allow veiling of statues, images, and crosses in churches. Here in the United States, each pastor has the right to restore the practice of veiling crosses, images and statues beginning the Fifth Sunday of Lent, with crosses remaining covered until the end of the celebration of the Lord's Passion on Good Friday, and statues and images remaining covered until the beginning of the Easter Vigil.

Regardless of your preference for veiling statues, images and crosses, Passiontide is meant to invite us to deepen our awareness on the events that will soon unfold in our liturgies and in our spiritual lives through the Gospel readings and Prefaces. Jesus of Nazareth, God in the flesh, will soon enter Jerusalem amid shouts of exultation saying "Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord," only to have those same people shout, "Crucify him!" a few days later. Passiontide is a gift from the Church to prepare us for the Holy Triduum, the Paschal Mystery of Jesus: his passion, death, resurrection, and ascension. Are we ready to walk with our Lord? Now is the time of salvation.

Remembrance Photos for the Cardinal's Easter Mass

Over the past two years, we have faced many hardships. The COVID-19 pandemic has changed our lives in many ways, including the loss of a loved one. Whether that death is because of virus itself or from another cause, our grief is the same.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, Cardinal Cupich has celebrated Sunday Mass on ABC-TV, Ch. 7 at 9:30am. This has brought comfort to many being able to attend Mass virtually.

This year, for the Cardinal's Easter Sunday Mass, we are inviting people to send in photos of their loved ones who



have died. The photos will be placed in the pews throughout the Cathedral as a reminder of our connection with those who have gone before us, marked with the sign of faith. Throughout the liturgy, those watching will be able to see the pictures as an expression of love for those who have died and our continued belief in life after death.

The deadline to submit a photo is Friday, April 8. Just scan the QR code.



2022 HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT YOUR CATHEDRAL

April 10 – Palm Sunday

Vigil 5:30 pm, Sunday 7:00 am, 8:30 am, 10:30 am*,
12:30 pm (outdoor procession begins
in the Courtyard), 5:30 pm

April 11 – Monday of the Holy Week

7:00 am, 8:00 am*, 12:00 pm – Mass

April 12 – Tuesday of the Holy Week

7:00 am, 8:00 am*, 12:00 pm – Mass
2:30 pm – Chrism Mass

April 13 – Wednesday of the Holy Week

7:00 am, 8:00 am*, 12:00 pm – Mass in the Cathedral
4:30 pm – Confessions in the Auditorium
5:15 pm – Evening prayer in the Auditorium
5:30 pm – Mass in the Auditorium
7:00 pm – Tenebre in the Cathedral*

April 14 – Holy Thursday

9:00 am – Morning Prayer*
4:00 – 5:00 pm – Confessions
5:30 pm – Mass of the Lord's Supper*
6:30 pm – 10:00 pm – Adoration
of the Blessed Sacrament
9:45 pm – Night Prayer*

April 15 – Good Friday

9:00 am – Morning Prayer
and the Divine Mercy Novena*
12:00 pm – Liturgy of the Passion of the Lord
3:00 pm – Stations of the Cross*
3:00 – 5:00 pm – Confessions
5:30 pm – Liturgy of the Passion of the Lord*

April 16 – Holy Saturday

9:00 am – 12:00 pm – Confessions
9:00 am – Morning Prayer and
the Divine Mercy Novena*
12:00 pm – Easter Basket Blessings
8:00 pm – Easter Vigil – Cardinal Blase Cupich

April 17 – Easter Sunday

7:00 am, 8:30 am, 10:30 am*, 12:30 pm, 5:30 pm

April 18-23 – Easter Week

7:00 am, 8:00 am*, 12:00 pm – Monday – Friday – Mass
11:45 am – Divine Mercy Novena*
5:30 pm – Wednesday – Mass
9:00 am – Saturday – Mass
9:30 am – Saturday – Divine Mercy Novena
9:00 am – 12:00 pm – Saturday – Confessions

April 24 – Divine Mercy Sunday

Vigil 5:30 pm, Sunday 7:00 am, 8:30 am, 10:30 am*,
12:30 pm, 5:30 pm
3:00 pm – Divine Mercy Hour

*These liturgies will be livestream on our YouTube & Facebook accounts – Holy Name Cathedral
For more information about our liturgies and ministries, please visit our website at holynamecathedral.org

Blessings in a Backpack Returns! Please Join Our Volunteer Team

We are restarting the Blessings in a Backpack Program now that many of the pandemic restrictions have been lifted. We are also working with a new school for the remainder of the school year.

We need help in many ways including but not limited to:

- Recruiting additional schools for participation
- Serving as a liaison with a school to review feedback for project improvement
- Fundraising
- Assisting with food choices
- Weekly packing at the Rectory (Thursdays 9-11)
- Weekly delivery of bags of food to the schools (Fridays before 11)



If you are interested in serving, please scan the QR Code to the left. Many tasks can be done remotely. You do not have to commit to every week, and we will take time off when school is not in session.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program

Final Saturday (April 9) for help!

Saturday, April 9 marks the final day that 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-serve basis provided they arrive by 10:30am. For help, 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. Free parking is available in our parking garage.

Career Network Webinar

Thursday, April 21 at 7:00pm

In April, our topic will be age issues in job searches. This workshop will provide tips, strategies, and real-life examples to give the competitive edge to experienced professionals in career transition.

Anita Jenke, Executive Director of the Career Transitions Center of Chicago, will cover use of informational interviews, positioning and outreach critical to all job seekers. She will share insights that will help all in transition better position themselves for greater distinction and success. To register, scan the QR code to the right.



Anita Jenke



Big Shoulders Give Back Day with Young Adults

Saturday, April 30 from 9:00am – 12:00pm

Join HNC Young Adults on Saturday, April 30 from 9am-12pm for a great service opportunity to help a school in need: Holy Angels Catholic School, located at 750 E. 40th St.

Activities for the day can include but are not limited to painting, deep cleaning, landscaping, organizing, and so much more! A light breakfast will be provided, and please wear clothes that you can get dirty. Volunteers will be required to wear a face mask inside the school, sign a risk acknowledgment and liability waiver and show either proof of vaccination or negative COVID-19 PCR test within 72 hours of the event. HNC is limited to only 10 participants so please RVSP early — scan QR Code to register!



Living with the Saints

Consecrating Humanity to the Immaculate Heart of Mary



This saintly information compiled by Fr. John Boivin

On Friday evening, March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation, Pope Francis presided over the annual “24 hours for the Lord” Lenten penitential service in St. Peter’s Basilica. Toward the end of the liturgy, the Pope prayed the Act of Consecration for humanity, in particular of Russia and Ukraine, to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

He prayed the Act in communion with all Catholic Bishops across the globe, as the Papal Almoner, Cardinal Konrad Krajewski, did the same at the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Portugal. (An almoner is a member of the Papal household with the responsibility of performing works of mercy on behalf of the Pope.) The Pope’s renewal of Consecration came in response to the war in Ukraine and at the request of the Blessed Virgin Mary made in the apparition at Fatima on July 13, 1917.

At the same hour in our Cathedral, Cardinal Cupich, with 37 bishops and numerous priests, presided at our Noon Mass, joining our prayers with those of Pope Francis.

The Act of Consecration is printed below. It is worthy of our personal repetition, seeking the intercession of our Blessed Mother, the Queen of Peace.

Act of Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Basilica of Saint Peter • March 25, 2022

O Mary, Mother of God and our Mother, in this time of trial we turn to you. As our Mother, you love us and know us: no concern of our hearts is hidden from you. Mother of mercy, how often we have experienced your watchful care and your peaceful presence! You never cease to guide us to Jesus, the Prince of Peace.

Yet we have strayed from that path of peace. We have forgotten the lesson learned from the tragedies of the last century, the sacrifice of the millions who fell in two world wars. We have disregarded the commitments we made as a community of nations. We have betrayed peoples’ dreams of peace and the hopes of the young. We grew sick with greed, we thought only of our own nations and their interests, we grew indifferent and caught up in our selfish needs and concerns. We chose to ignore God, to be satisfied with our illusions, to grow arrogant and aggressive, to suppress innocent lives and to stockpile weapons. We stopped being our neighbors’ keepers and stewards of our common home. We have ravaged the garden of the earth with war and by our sins we have broken the heart of our heavenly

father, who desires us to be brothers and sisters. We grew indifferent to everyone and everything except ourselves. Now with shame we cry out: Forgive us, Lord!

Holy Mother, amid the misery of our sinfulness, amid our struggles and weaknesses, amid the mystery of iniquity that is evil and war, you remind us that God never abandons us, but continues to look upon us with love, ever ready to forgive us and raise us up to new life. He has given you to us and made your immaculate heart a refuge for the Church and for all humanity. By God’s gracious will, you are ever with us; even in the most troubled moments of our history, you are there to guide us with tender love.

We now turn to you and knock at the door of your heart. We are your beloved children. In every age you make yourself known to us, calling us to conversion. At this dark hour, help us and grant us your comfort. Say to us once more: “Am I not here, I who am your mother?” You are able to untie the knots of our hearts and of our times. In you we place our trust. We are confident that, especially in moments of trial, you will not be deaf to our supplication and will come to our aid.



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That is what you did at Cana in Galilee, when you interceded with Jesus and he worked the first of his signs. To preserve the joy of the wedding feast, you said to him: “They have no wine” (Jn 2:3). Now O Mother, repeat those words and that prayer, for in our own day we have run out of wine of hope, joy has fled, fraternity has faded. We have forgotten our humanity and squandered the gift of peace. We opened our hearts to violence and destructiveness. How greatly we need your maternal help!

Therefore, O Mother, hear our prayer. Star of the Sea, do not let us be shipwrecked in the tempest of war. Ark of the New Covenant, inspire projects and paths of reconciliation. Queen of Heaven, restore God’s peace to the world. Eliminate hatred and the thirst for revenge, and teach us forgiveness. Free us from war, protect our world from the menace of nuclear weapons. Queen of the Rosary, make us realize our need to pray and to love. Queen of the Human Family, show people the path of fraternity. Queen of Peace, obtain peace for our world.

O Mother, may your sorrowful plea stir our hardened hearts. May the tears you shed for us make this valley parched by our hatred blossom anew. Amid the thunder

of weapons, may your prayer turn our thoughts to peace. May your maternal touch soothe those who suffer and flee from the rain of bombs. May your motherly embrace comfort those forced to leave their homes and their native land. May your sorrowful Heart move us to compassion and inspire us to open our doors and to care for our brothers and sisters who are injured and cast aside.

Holy Mother of God, as you stood beneath the cross, Jesus, seeing the discipline at your side, said: “Behold your son” (Jn 19:26). In this way he entrusted each of us to you. To the disciple, and to each of us, he said: “Behold, your mother” (v.27). Mother Mary, we now desire to welcome you into our lives and our history. At this hour, a weary and distraught humanity stands with you beneath the cross, needing to entrust itself to you and, through you, to consecrate itself to Christ. The people of Ukraine and Russia, who venerate you with great love, now turn to you, even as your heart beats with compassion for them and for all those peoples decimated by war, hunger, injustice, and poverty.

Therefore, Mother of God and our Mother, to your Immaculate Heart we solemnly entrust and consecrate ourselves, the Church and all humanity, especially Russia and Ukraine. Accept this act that we carry out with confidence and love. Grant that war may end, and peace spread throughout the world. The “Fiat” that arose from your heart opened the doors of history to the prince of peace. We trust that, through your heart, peace will dawn once more. To you we consecrate the future of the whole human family, the needs and expectations of every people, the anxieties and hopes of the world.

Through your intercession, may God’s mercy be poured out on the earth and the gentle rhythm of peace return to mark our days. Our Lady of the “Fiat”, on whom the Holy Spirit descended, restore among us the harmony that comes from God. May you, our “living fountain of hope”, water the dryness of our hearts. In your womb Jesus took flesh; help us to foster the growth of communion. You once trod the streets of our world; lead us now on the paths of peace. Amen.

Stewardship

Lenten Almsgiving 2022

Immigration Ministry: Education, Advocacy, Empowerment

Prayer to Jesus, the Immigrant:

Jesus, as an infant you fled to Egypt with your mother Mary and Joseph. You were a vulnerable family in a foreign land, looking for shelter and sustenance. Help us to welcome those like you who cross our borders today. Give us hearts of compassion, humane response, and laws that respect the dignity of all immigrants. Amen.

— Adapted from Education for Justice

As disciples of Jesus Christ, rooted in Gospel values and our rich Catholic social tradition, the Immigration Ministry of the Archdiocese of Chicago answers the call to welcome all immigrants in Cook and Lake counties. In doing so, we build communion between immigrants and non-immigrants as brothers and sisters in Christ and accompany and empower immigrants toward their formation and integration as members of society and people of faith in the one family of God.

We strive to create a society where immigrants and their cultural gifts will be welcomed and celebrated, where their families remain united, and where they can



Immigration Ministry networks make commitments for 2022 at the Posada Press conference at Holy Name Cathedral.

rediscover deepen their faith, and become in engaged and involved in the judicial transformation of society.

Throughout this Lenten season, we encouraged Holy Name Cathedral parishioners, guests, and online participants to actively support the immense endeavor of the Immigration Ministry. One way to do this is to make it part of your Lenten almsgiving. **This weekend, we will be taking up a second collection for the Immigration Ministry.** You can also donate via our online giving platform, just scan the QR code. Consider accompanying our brothers and sisters who are walking their very own desert experience.



What Does it Mean to Be a Christian Steward?

What identifies a steward? Safeguarding material and human resources and using them responsibly are one answer; so is generous giving of time, talent and treasure. But being a Christian steward means more. As Christian stewards, we receive God's gifts gratefully, cultivate them responsibly, share them lovingly in justice with others, and return them with increase to the Lord.

The life of a Christian steward models the life of Jesus. It is challenging and even difficult, yet intense joy comes to those who take the risk to live as Christian stewards.

Those who seek to live as stewards learn that "all things work for good for those who love God" (Rom 8:28).

Central to our human and Christian vocations, as well as to the unique vocation each of us receives from God, is that we be good stewards of the gifts we possess. God gives us this divine-human workshop, this world and Church of ours. The Spirit shows us the way. Stewardship is a part of that journey.

Source: "To Be a Christian Steward, A Summary of the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Stewardship (USCCB)

Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



**“Your call is very important to us.
Please enjoy this 40-minute flute solo!”**

Young Adult Music Ministry & Young Adult Social

**Sunday, April 10.
Social starts after 5:30 p.m. Mass**

The next young adult music ministry will be held Sunday, April 10 at the 5:30pm Mass. For any interested musicians, please sign up one week before Mass so we can get you music for your instrument. Musicians start practice at 4pm on April 10. For those interested in the choir, no prior sign up needed, just show up at 4:30pm for practice. Music for Sunday is located at the link below.

To see where we meet, to see the music for choir and musicians, or to learn more, please scan the QR code.



After Mass, all Young Adults are invited to join us in the Parish Center Cafeteria in the FXW school, across the Courtyard, north of the Cathedral. Join us for a relaxing end to the weekend... refreshments will be provided!



Our Annual Fish Dinner Returns ... plus Trivia!

Friday, April 8, Cafeteria Doors Open at 5:30pm

After a two-year hiatus, our ever-popular Lenten event is back on Friday, April 8 in our Parish Center Cafeteria. And we've added a new feature this year — a group Trivia session following dinner.

We welcome back our partner, Kasia's Deli, as our caterer for the evening. Our dinner this year will feature a wild-caught cod fillet, Kasia's famous potato and cheese pierogies, and assorted kolaczki for dessert.

The cost for this year's dinner will be \$20 per person. It is a BYOB so feel free to bring your favorite beverage. Doors open at 5:30pm with dinner beginning at 6pm. After dinner, we will move onto the fun of group trivia. We know we have some great competitors in our Faith Community along with trivia experts. If you are only coming for trivia (this part of the evening is free), we re-open the doors for you at about 7:15pm.

The ticket purchase deadline is Monday, April 4.

Don't wait to buy your tickets for the fish dinner... this event always sells out! Scan the QR code to buy tickets.

This event is co-sponsored by the Parish Life Commission and the Young Adults Ministry.



Prayers

What is a Mass Intention?

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

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

Light a Prayer Candle

Lighting a candle for your family and friends or for a personal prayer is an important Catholic tradition. We know many of you may not be able to come into the Cathedral to light the candle yourself. It would be our honor to have one of our resident priests light a



Cathedral Candle on your behalf. They will pray to our Lord to intercede on behalf of your personal intention.

Just scan the QR code to complete the request form.

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 April 4 to 9

Monday, April 4 (Saint Isidore)

7 AM + Francoise Mikhail-Elias
8 AM + Leonore Lex
12 PM + Rocco Crudo

Tuesday, April 5 (Saint Vincent Ferrer)

7 AM + Stanislaw Ludwik Zurowski
8 AM + Jun Ronquillo
12 PM + Greg Lawrence

Wednesday, April 6 Lenten weekday

7 AM + Al De Bartolo
8 AM + Gary Franklin
+ Neville Jennings
+ Linda Richter
+ Rosemary Graziano
+ Greg Wiltum
+ Carol Dubuque
Mary Kopko
+ Ruby Amoroso Serritella
and James Serritella
12 PM + Ramon Carlo Intengan
5.30 PM + Kay Walsdorf

Thursday, April 7 (Saint John Baptist de la Salle)

7 AM + Mary Morelli-Colosimo
8 AM + Carolyn Doyle
12 PM + Robert Lynch

Friday, April 8 (Lenten Weekday)

7 AM + Agostino "Gus" Alagna
8 AM + Jim Leonard
12 PM + Elizabeth "Betty" Mulvey

Saturday, April 9 (Lenten Weekday)

9:00AM + Dr. Ronald Lorenzini

Wedding Banns



I Kari Rankin & Zachary Keller
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