

April 17, 2022

Easter Sunday

He Saw and Believed



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 Easter People,

The Lord is Risen! Alleluia! The death of Jesus is not the final word. Life is so abundant that we call it eternal — Resurrection. This is the Word of Good News! Joy. Hope. Promise. Empty tomb. He is Risen!

The Gospels do not explain Easter — Easter explains the Gospels. Our lives do not explain Easter — Easter gives meaning to our lives. Faith is the story we tell with our lives.

Resurrection means Jesus lives. Our Lord discovered what to die for and live forever for; He invites us to do the same. Easter speaks of new life and hope always in the name of the Lord Jesus. Life places many choices on us. What are we choosing? Seeking? Finding in life? Easter is an opportunity to put life into perspective through the eyes of the “Easter faith.”

I share with you a reflection given to me some time ago. It connects beautifully with our Easter journey with the Lord.

Fourteen-year-old Carly possesses an extraordinary sense of compassion. Since she was eight, she has helped others by assembling Thanksgiving food baskets, serving at a soup kitchen, and collecting winter coats for the poor. Wanting to do more that would change lives, she got the idea for the school. After reading about the lack of schools in rural Vietnam, she said, “To see these kids and the conditions they’re enduring every day inspired me to do something more,” Carly said. So she decided to build a school. The \$50,000 needed did not deter her. She spoke to any school or club that would listen. The first meetings won polite applause but no donations. “Why should we help Vietnam?” one veteran asked. Carly replied, “They’re kids. And I’m just a kid who wants to help out.”

One night, Carly spoke to the Rotary Club in Minerva, Ohio. The audience responded with blank stares and dead silence. But then someone made a motion. “Let’s give this girl a check right now.” Carly had her first donation: \$500.

Carly’s Kids Building Hope Foundation was on its way, achieving the goal in 18 months. Then the

Vietnam Children’s Foundation matched with another \$50,000. A two-story school was built in the island town of Chau Doc in South Vietnam.

Carly and her family traveled to the Chau Doc for the school’s opening. After building the school, Carly is looking for new challenges. She wants young people to know that she had to work hard, but her feat wasn’t impossible — and that helping other kids is a memorable experience. “What’s unique about this cause is that I want to pass it on,” Carly says.

— Adapted from “Reader’s Digest,” August 2008

Easter faith lives through us — made visible by our actions. We are challenged to be the Risen Lord Jesus to all we meet. This challenge is complex because life is difficult, but the Risen Lord is with us, offering us life so abundant we call it Eternal. Easter!

Easter calls us to roll away the rocks that seal our hopes and dreams in times of despair and cynicism. We need to continually love this world back into life by removing the stone.

Jesus took a journey — a long walk — which resulted not in death but Resurrection. Jesus also took an inward journey trusting God, His Father. As we live our lives, we also make an inward journey.

Paula D’Arcy beautifully reflects in her book: “Gift of the Red Bird” ...

“Why are we willing to make an endless outer journey but are loath to make the significant one: the journey within. The journey may frighten us, yet this journey holds the real treasure. There God’s spirit waits to reveal mysteries and beauty beyond our imagination: the secrets of what is holy and the encounters with truth that change everything. It is the journey that opens the eye of the heart.”

Laugh, cry and dance together with God, trusting God to lead and guide us through this Easter season — and all the days of your life. For Jesus is the Son of God, who died and rose to eternal life to show us how to live.

My prayers are with your entire family for a Blessed and Joyous Easter!

Easter Blessings and Joy,
Fr. Greg

From Cardinal Cupich



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Easter 2022

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

As we gather this year to celebrate the Lord's Resurrection, we cannot avoid our circumstances. Shadows of sin and death loom large over us. The pandemic, our experience of social unrest and daily violence on our streets, and, of course, the horrors of war in Ukraine and other parts of the world—all remind us how much we need the Lord's redemptive and healing power in our lives.

Our source of hope amid these challenges is anchored in all that we have witnessed in the liturgies of Holy Week. We have celebrated that the Lord Jesus entered into the fullness of our human experience. He went to the very darkest edges of that human experience. He entered into our suffering, struggle, and even our desperation, when he cried out on the cross, "My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?" He squarely faced sin and death on the cross.

And it was precisely in the moment he fully emptied himself, placing himself totally in the hands of God, that he was raised up from the dead victorious. But, his rising from the dead is not just a matter of his personal vindication. He came back from the dead for us, to give us a share in his victory. This is what takes place in our Baptism, which is confirmed in the Holy Spirit, and sustained by the Eucharist. He lives in us, and his victory over sin and death lives in us as well.

As Pope Francis reminds us, we need to share the victory of the resurrection with others, as Jesus did with us. We do this by being sisters and brothers to one another. As Church, we are a family of faith that walks with each other in moments of pain, struggle, and grief, keeping alive the promise that Jesus, the victor over sin and death, remains with us. We are never abandoned. My prayer for all of us in the Archdiocese of Chicago is that we will stand firm in hope, confident that the One who has gone before us in death has come back from the dead for us. May the peace of the Risen Lord be with you and those you love.

Sincerely yours in Christ,


Archbishop of Chicago

Order of Worship

Prelude

**Light's Glittering Morn
Bedecks the Sky**

Horatio Parker

Entrance Hymn

Jesus Christ Is Risen Today

Worship Hymnal #516

Penitential Rite

Kyrie

Worship Hymnal #317

Gloria

Gloria for Easter Time

Richard Proulx

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1079

Acts 10:34a, 37-43/ 42

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-24

Michael Joncas

Second Reading

Colossians 3:1-4

Sequence

Victimae Paschali laudes

Worship Hymnal #1080

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #333

Gospel

John 20:1-9

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.



Sprinkling Rite

I Saw Water

Leo Nestor

Offertory Motet

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

Regina Caeli

Francesco Soriano

Offertory Hymn

**Sing with All the Saints in
Glory**

Worship Hymnal #526

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

**Now Christ has become our
Passover sacrifice, alleluia:
so let us make a joyful
feast with the unleavened
bread of sincerity and
truth. Alleluia, alleluia,
alleluia.**

Communion Motet

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

Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem

C. V. Stanford

Communion Hymns

God Is Love

Richard Proulx

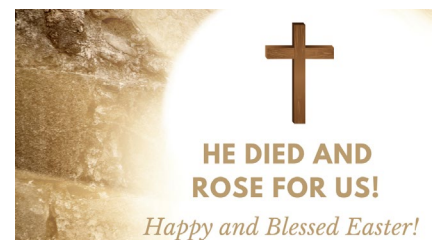
O Sons and Daughters

Worship Hymnal #507

Recessional Hymn

**That Easter Day
with Joy Was Bright**

Worship Hymnal #514



Catholic Illuminations

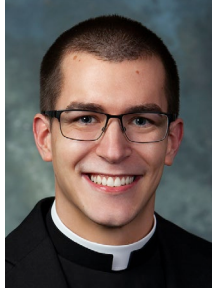
O Blessed Light!

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

Parishes get a new Easter candle every year. It is blessed at the Great Vigil of Easter.

The priest blesses the candle outside from the fire lit for this purpose. The Easter candle symbolizes the Risen Lord, the Lord who descended into the darkness of death and brought his light to those in darkness. This same light is given at our Baptism to dispel the evil of sin and death in our own lives. The candle itself contains symbolism as well.

Whether the priest celebrant cuts these symbols into the candle or the candlemaker paints them on so the priest can trace them with his finger, he says, “Christ yesterday and today (vertical line for the cross), the Beginning and the End (horizontal line for the cross), the Alpha (letter A above the cross), and the Omega (Ω below the cross). All the time belongs to him (adds number 2 in the upper left corner of the cross), and all the ages (adds number 0 to the upper-right corner of the cross) to Him be glory and power (adds number 2 in the lower-left corner of



the cross) through every age and forever. Amen.” (adds number 2 in the lower-right corner of the cross). Hence, there is a new candle each year so that the new year can be etched into the wax.

Five grains of incense, or nails, are added to the candle to symbolize the five wounds of Christ. As the priest places the nails into the candle, he says, “By His holy and glorious wounds, may Christ the Lord guard us and protect us. Amen.”

After the blessing of the fire and the new candle, the priest lights the candle by saying, “May the light of Christ rising in glory dispel the darkness of our hearts and minds.” Then the procession to the darkened Church begins by following that single flame. And the Easter Vigil follows when we proclaim Christ risen from the dead.

Each parish needs to get a new Easter candle annually, both as a symbol of the resurrection and as a practical matter since the candle shrinks in size over the year. The Easter candle is lit every day for 50 days during the Easter season and then for funerals and baptisms throughout the year to symbolize life beginning and ending in Christ.

Whatever Catholic Church you walk into, look for the Easter candle, admire its beauty and remember that this candle symbolizes Christ, who conquered the grave and offers eternal life to those who follow the light.

A Special Invitation to Our Faith Community

Join Us in Our Eastertide Celebration: June 5

Throughout our lives, we spend Lent preparing and Easter Sunday celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ and its impact on our lives. What an excellent mystery of our faith that indeed assures us of God’s promise of eternal life.

This year I invite you to consider a new way of living out and celebrating our Easter joy and hope as a Faith Community. Let’s claim the fifty days after Easter to Pentecost (*‘pentekoste’* from the Greek meaning fifty) as our appointed time at Holy Name Cathedral to be together in faith, hope, and love in special and unique ways.

Throughout these fifty days, you will be receiving

invitations to various Easter activities and prayer opportunities at Holy Name. All events will be announced in the bulletin, on our website and social media.

Please save Pentecost Sunday, June 5, as a special day to celebrate with an in-person event on our Cathedral Campus. Let us claim this day, which many call the birthday of our Church, as our day to be with one another to pray, feast, and celebrate. It’s been too long ... together we will make this celebration the beginning of our New Year!

Easter Blessings,
Fr. Greg



Congratulations to Our New Ministers!

Our new Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion (EMHC) recently completed their training with Fr. Marek Smolka and lay leader, Robin Brown. We welcome you into our Cathedral Liturgical Minister Community! Thank you very much for giving of your time and talent.

Divine Mercy Sunday

April 24

Next Sunday, on April 24, we celebrate Divine Mercy Sunday. On the Second Sunday of Easter of the Jubilee Year 2000, at the Mass for the Canonization of St. Faustina Kowalska, Pope John Paul II declared the Sunday after Easter be called "Divine Mercy Sunday."

St. Faustina was a Polish nun who received visions from Jesus, including one of Jesus wearing a white garment with beams of red and white coming from His heart, which came to be known as the image of Divine Mercy. In her diary, she wrote that He said:

"I want the Image to be solemnly blessed on the first Sunday after Easter, and I want it to be venerated publicly so that every soul may know about it...My daughter, tell the whole world about My inconceivable mercy. I desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and shelter for all souls, and especially for poor sinners. I pour out a whole ocean of graces upon those souls who approach the fount of My mercy."

Divine Mercy Sunday focuses on the gift of mercy and love given through Christ's death, burial, and resurrection. As Pope John Paul II stated, "Divine Mercy reaches human



beings through the heart of Christ crucified."

In addition to the Cathedral's regularly scheduled Sunday masses, we will also celebrate the Divine Mercy Hour at 3:00pm. Please join us for this special time of mercy.

Evangelization

Holy Hour for Divine Mercy Sunday

Sunday, April 24 at 3:00p.m. in the Cathedral

Join us on Sunday, April 24 at 3:00pm for a Holy Hour for Divine Mercy Sunday. The monstrance that will be used for Eucharistic Adoration is from Mundelein Seminary, in celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the seminary. The monstrance was a gift to Cardinal Mundelein from Pope Pius XI for the 1926 International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago — the first Congress to be held in the United States. The Chaplet of Divine Mercy will also be prayed during this Holy Hour.



Friends of Fr. Augustus Tolton

Sunday, May 15, noon

Fr. Augustus Tolton, the first African-American priest in the United States, died 125 years ago in Chicago. He was born into slavery in 1854, Missouri. His mother, Martha Jane, escaped from Missouri to Quincy, Illinois. She headed across the Mississippi River with her three children, including an infant, during the Civil War in 1862. She traveled in a small boat with one oar while Confederate soldiers shot at them, and Union soldiers defended the Tolton family.

In Quincy, Augustus often served at Mass at St. Peter Church, where the pastor, Fr. Peter McGirr, suggested that Augustus become a priest. Every seminary in America rejected Augustus due to his race. Finally, in 1880, Collegium Urbanum de Propaganda Fide in Rome accepted him. He expected to become a missionary priest in Africa. Yet, Cardinal Giovanni Simeoni said, "America has been called the most enlightened nation in the world. We shall see whether it deserves that honor. If the United States has never before seen a black priest, it must see one now." Fr. Tolton said his first Mass on April



25, 1886, at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Instead of Africa, Fr. Tolton was assigned to Quincy.

Fr. Tolton became pastor of St. Joseph Church in Quincy. However, he continued to experience obstacles to acceptance. Archbishop Patrick Feehan invited Fr. Tolton to Chicago, and in 1889, Fr. Tolton became pastor of St. Monica Church. On July 9, 1897, Fr. Tolton returned to Chicago from a retreat. It was 105 degrees that day. Fr. Tolton collapsed on the street and later died of heat stroke. He was only 43 years old. While Fr. Tolton endured years of racism and other hardships, he maintained a life of virtue, faith, and humility.

In 2010, Cardinal Francis George announced the Fr. Tolton cause of canonization. In 2019, Pope Francis gave Fr. Tolton the title of Venerable. The Friends of Fr. Augustus Tolton meet monthly to pray and sponsor presentations. We host the Fr. Tolton Tea annually, supporting Fr. Tolton's Canonization. On Sunday, May 15 at noon, the Pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle, Fr. Michael Trail, will share a presentation on the Venerable Augustus Tolton. Please join us in supporting the Canonization of Fr. Tolton. Interested in joining the Tolton group, scan the QR code.



Evangelization

Living with the Saints

To Live in the Light of His Paschal Mystery



This saintly information compiled by Fr. John Boivin

“We do not pretend that life is all beautiful. We are aware of darkness and sin, of poverty and pain. But we know Jesus has conquered sin and passed through his own pain to the glory of the Resurrection. And we live in the light of His Paschal Mystery – the mystery of his Death and Resurrection. “We are an Easter People and Alleluia is our song.” We are not looking for a shallow joy, but rather a joy that comes from faith, that grows through unselfish love, that respects the ‘fundamental duty of love of neighbor, without which it would be unbecoming to speak of Joy.” We realize that joy is demanding; it demands unselfishness; it demands a readiness to say with Mary: Be it done unto me according to thy word.”

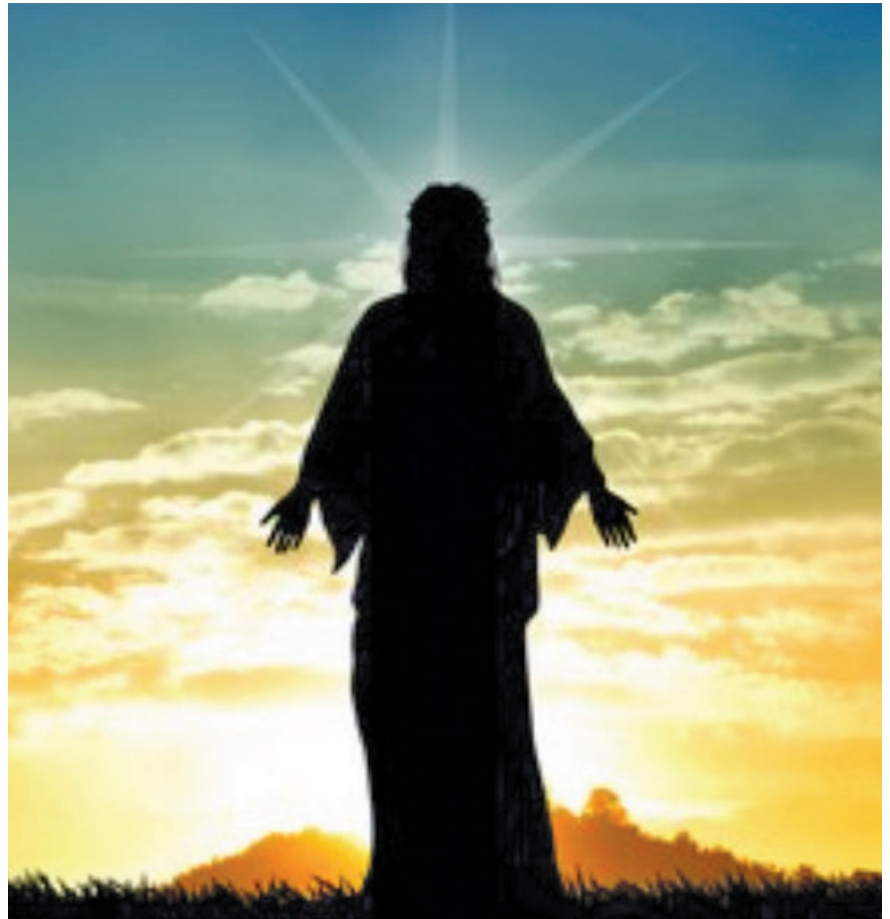
— St. John Paul II (Oct. 22)

“Our Easter is therefore for everyone a dying to sin, to passions, to hatred, to enmities, to all that is a source of imbalance, bitterness and torment in the spiritual and material order. This death is in fact only the first step towards a higher goal: since Easter is also a mystery of life.”

— St. John XXIII (Oct. 11)

“The cross had asked the questions; the Resurrection answered them. The cross had asked: ‘Why does God permit evil and sin to nail Justice to a tree?’ The Resurrection answered: ‘That sin, having done its worst, might exhaust itself and this be overcome by Love that is stronger than either sin or death.’”

— Venerable Fulton J Sheen (1895-1979)



“Different men have different names, which they owe to their parents or to themselves, that is, to their pursuits and achievements. But our great pursuit, the great name we wanted, was to be Christians, to be called Christians.”

— St. Gregory Nazianzen (Jan. 2),
from his writings on his friendship with St. Basil

“The human being is an animal who has received the vocation to become God.”

— St. Basil (Jan. 2)



Blessings in a Backpack Returns! Please Join Our Volunteer Team

Our Blessings in a Backpack Program is back at Holy Name Cathedral! This program is a step in addressing childhood food insecurity. One in seven kids doesn't have access to affordable, healthy food on the weekends. Each week, our BIB program gives those kids a bag of food for the weekend.

After a two-year COVID hiatus and with a new school partner, we have restarted the program. While we started small, the program has picked up quickly. We are taking a short break during Easter vacation but will resume on Thursday, May 5 and pack weekly for the balance of the school year.

We invite you to join our volunteer team to help out in any of the following ways:

- Weekly packing of the bags (Thursday mornings in the Rectory)
- Weekly delivery of the bags to the school (Friday mornings)
- Fundraising (late summer/early fall)



- Liaison with the school(s) (food selections, process improvements)
- Recruiting additional schools

Please join us! Just scan the QR code and we will connect with you.

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 the QR code to register!



Stewardship



A heartfelt thank you to our parishioners and visitors for your support of Holy Name Cathedral this Easter season. Your generosity makes it possible for us to offer our many ministries and programs including our beautiful liturgies and music and the ability to livestream, life-long faith formation programs for children and adults, and outreach to those in need. Thank you for the gifts you share with us. May the joy and hope we celebrate on Easter stay with us all year long.

On-Line Giving is Easy and Convenient

Make your Easter offerings online during the Easter season! It is encouraging to see both new and familiar faces at Holy Name Cathedral. Throughout the year, many of you already support the mission and ministries of the Cathedral with your time, talent, and financial contributions. But greater seasonal participation is always welcome. We encourage you to consider our electronic giving program. Donations can be made directly from your bank account or using credit and debit cards. It takes just a few minutes to set up a recurring giving plan. To learn more, just scan the QR Code. Thank you for supporting Holy Name Cathedral.



Leave a Lasting Legacy

At some point in our lives, most of us think about how we will be remembered – about the impact our life has made on this world. We ponder about the people and places that have been changed by having known us and how we have been changed by them.

We invite you to consider leaving a lasting legacy for generations, long into the future. You can do so by remembering Holy Name Cathedral in your estate plan. A gift of any size made through your Will or Trust will matter. It can be for a specific amount, a percentage of your estate, or as part of the residual after other loved ones have been cared for. Your attorney can handle the details using the language below:

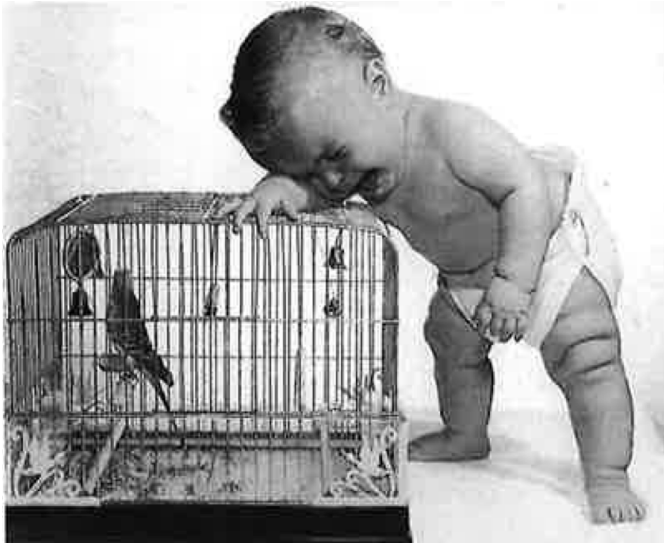
"I give to Holy Name Cathedral located at 730 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611 (insert specific dollar amount, percentage, or designated gift) in support of its full mission. Restricted to the needs of Holy Name Cathedral."

To help you with your estate planning process, we would be happy to send you our asset organizer, the Personal Affairs Record Book. To request your free copy or to notify Holy Name Cathedral of your estate designation, please contact Mary Lederer, Director of Stewardship, at 312-573-4432 or mlederer@holynamecathedral.org.



Your Cathedral

A Little Humor from the Rector



“I asked for a rabbit!”

On Our Cover

Our image for Easter Sunday comes from the fresco “Glory of Resurrected Jesus” by Guido Reni (1575-1642). It is located in the cupola of side chapel in the Duomo in Ravenna, Italy.



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Upcoming Events



Monday, April 18

Stewardship Task Force Monthly Meeting 6:00 PM

Tuesday, April 19

Young Adults Monthly Board Meeting 6:45 PM

Wednesday, April 20

Wednesday Evening Mass 5:30 PM

Vatican/Archdiocese Laudato Si' Action Platform Le 5:30 PM

Bible Study on Wednesday 6:30 PM

Baptismal Preparation (pre-register) 7:00 PM

Thursday, April 21

Blessings in a Backpack - Bag Assembly 9:00 AM

ACT II Bible Study Group 10:30 AM

Catholic Charities Supper Volunteers 3:00 PM

HCC Career Network Webinar 7:00 PM

Friday, April 22

Catholic Charities Supper Volunteers 3:00 PM

Saturday, April 23

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral 9:00 AM

Baptismal Preparation (pre-register) 11:00 AM

Sunday, April 24

Children's Faith Formation 8:30 AM

Divine Mercy Sunday - Holy Hour 3:00 PM

Sign up for our newsletters!



Weekly Rector's Update (every Friday)

Young Adults Newsletter (bi-weekly)



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

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

Wedding Banns



- II Briana DiBenedetto & Giacomo Spinnato
- III Kari Rankin & Zachary Keller

Mass Intentions

Week of April 17-23

Monday, April 18 (Monday within the Octave of Easter)

- 7 AM + Cyriac Pullapilly
- 8 AM + Ike & Violy Reconquista
- 12 PM Kristin Ramez

Tuesday, April 19 (Tuesday within the octave of Easter)

- 7 AM + Ralph Bonnacorsi
- 8 AM + Richard Hoeftling
- 12 PM + Larry Carlson

Wednesday, April 20 (Wed. within the Octave of Easter)

- 7 AM + Bernardo & Silveria Fernandez
- 8 AM + Steve Phillips
- + Patricia Woods
- + Jack Shea
- Mary Kopko
- Igor, Liubov, Volodymyr, Christina, Nadia & Valeriy Roksolana
- + Anabella Quezada Calderone
- 12 PM + Rita Kasmirs
- 5.30 PM The Lyne Family

Thursday, April 21 (Thu. within the Octave of Easter)

- 7 AM + Catherine E. Callahan
- 8 AM Susan Tassone
- 12 PM + John McDonell

Friday, April 22 (Friday within the Octave of Easter)

- 7 AM + Jack McDonell
- 8 AM + Dr. Manuel Tantoco
- 12 PM + Robert Lynch
- + Ruby Amoroso Serritella & James Serritella
- + Effat Damshenas

Saturday, April 23 (Sat. within the Octave of Easter)

- 9AM + Dolores Ann Barrock

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