

June 26, 2022  
13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

But you, go and proclaim the kingdom of God.



# 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,

Summer is upon us! It's common for many of us to share with others our summer hopes, plans and dreams. We talk about slowing down, more time with family and friends, bike riding, long walks, time for reading, golfing and starting a hobby. The list

is endless. Read the following letter written by an 83 year-old woman to her friend. Great wisdom!

**Dear Bertha,**

I'm reading more and dusting less. I'm sitting in the yard and admiring the view without fussing about the weeds in the garden. I'm spending more time with my family and friends and less time working.

Whenever possible, life should be a pattern of experiences to savor, not to endure.

I'm trying to recognize these moments now and cherish them. I'm not "saving" anything; we use our good china and crystal for every special event such as losing a pound, getting the sink unstopped, or the first Amaryllis blossom. I wear my good blazer to the market. My theory is if I look prosperous, I can shell out \$58.49 for one very small bag of groceries.

I'm not saving my good perfume for special parties, but wearing it for clerks in the hardware store and tellers at the bank. "Someday" and "one of these days" are losing their grip on my vocabulary. If it's worth seeing or hearing or doing, I want to see and hear and do it now.

I'm not sure what others would've done had they known they wouldn't be here for the tomorrow that we all take for granted. I think they would have called family members and a few close friends. They might have called a few former friends to apologize and mend fences for past squabbles. I like to think they would have gone out for a Chinese dinner or for whatever their favorite food was. I'm guessing; I'll never know.

It's those little things left undone that would make me angry if I knew my hours were limited.

Angry because I hadn't written certain letters that I intended to write one of those days. Angry and sorry that I didn't tell my husband and parents often enough how much I truly love them.

I'm trying very hard not to put off, hold back, or save anything that would add laughter and luster to our lives. And every morning when I open my eyes, I tell myself that it is special. Every day, every minute, every breath truly is a gift from God.

And I close this week's reflection with a summer blessing called:

## **A Blessing of Solitude**

May you recognize in your life  
the presence, power and light of your soul.

May you realize that you are never alone,  
that your soul in its brightness and belonging  
connects you intimately with the rhythm of the  
universe.

May you have respect for your own individuality and  
difference.

May you realize that the shape of your soul is unique,  
that you have a special destiny here, that behind the  
façade of your life there is something beautiful, good  
and eternal happening.

May you learn to see yourself with the same delight,  
pride and expectation with which God sees you in every  
moment.

— Anam Cara, John O'Donohue

Take time and smell the roses,  
Fr. Greg

## **Sign up for our newsletters!**



**Weekly Rector's Update (every Friday)**

**Young Adults Newsletter (bi-weekly)**





# Your Cathedral

## Upcoming Events



**\* NOTE:** All Chicago priests will be away on retreat this week. Due to this, our weekday Mass schedule will be modified. From Tuesday, June 28 through Thursday, June 30, Mass will be offered only at 8am and 12pm.

### Sunday, June 26

Father Joe Tito Retirement Mass & Reception 12:30 PM

Young Adults Professional Networking & Social 6:30 PM

### Monday, June 27

ACT II Knitting Group 1:00 PM

Monthly Communications Committee Meeting 5:30 PM

### Tuesday, June 28

\*Modified Daily Mass Schedule 8 AM & 12PM

### Wednesday, June 29

\*Modified Daily Mass Schedule 8 AM & 12PM

Bible Study 6:30 PM

Bishop Barron's Catholicism Discussion Group 6:30 PM

### Thursday, June 30

\*Modified Daily Mass Schedule 8 AM & 12PM

Blessings in a Backpack Bag Assembly 9:30 AM

ACT II Bible Study Group 10:30 AM

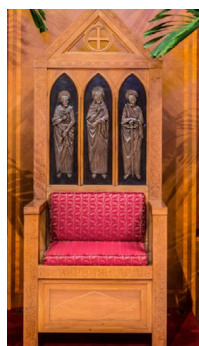
Catholic Charities Supper Volunteers 3:00 PM

### Saturday, July 2

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral 9:00 AM

## On the Cover

Wednesday, June 29 is the Solemnity of Sts. Peter and Paul. This beautiful carving depicts the complementary nature of their lives and missions as they flank Jesus. This carving sits on top of the Cathedra (seat of the bishop) in Holy Name Cathedral.



## Thank you, Fr. Joe!

Words cannot adequately express my deepest thanks to Fr. Joe Tito for his outstanding job as an Associate Pastor this past year. His warm smile, greeting people after Mass, dedication, hard work, deep faith, humor and joy serving the People of God with humility. Fr. Joe was always willing to step forward to help when needed. Fr. Tito made a great impact in one year at HNC. God's Blessings always and our prayers are with you, Fr. Joe!

— With Deep Gratitude, Fr. Greg

✠ Read Fr. Joe's goodbye letter, **Page 6**.



From left: Fr. Joe Tito, Fr. Andy Matijevic, Fr. Greg Sakowicz and Fr. Marek Smolka.

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# Order of Worship

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## Entrance Hymn

**Here I Am, Lord**

Worship Hymnal #783

## Pentitential Rite

**Spoken**

## Gloria

**Mass of St. Ann** (Sun 10:30 and 12:30)

Ed Bolduc

**Congregational Mass** (all other Masses)

Worship Hymnal #324

## First Reading

**Worship Hymnal #1147**

1 Kings 19:16b, 19-21/ 99

## Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 16:1-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11

## Second Reading

Galatians 5:1, 13-18

## Gospel Acclamation



## Gospel

Luke 9:51-62

To all our faithful parishioners  
who give of their time, talent  
and treasure – thank you for your  
generosity.

To all of our visitors today from all  
over the country and world, know  
that your monetary gift will go  
toward the support of the mission and ministries  
of Holy Name Cathedral. Thank you for your  
generosity.



## Offertory Hymn

**The Summons**

Worship Hymnal #773

## Holy, Holy

**Mass of Creation**

Worship Hymnal #365

## Memorial Acclamation

**Mass of Creation**

Worship Hymnal #366

## Amen

**Mass of Creation**

Worship Hymnal #367

## Lamb of God

**Mass of Creation**

## Communion Antiphon

**Lend your ear and make haste to rescue us.**

## Communion Hymn

**I Receive the Living God**

Worship Hymnal #923

## Communion Motet

**Ave Verum Corpus** (Sun 10:30 and 12:30)

Camille Saint-Saëns

*Hail, true Body, born of the Virgin Mary,  
having truly suffered, sacrificed  
on the cross for mankind from whose  
pierced side water and blood flowed:  
Be for us a foretaste in the trial of death.*

## Recessional Hymn

**Take Up Your Cross**

Worship Hymnal #761

## Catholic Illuminations

### A Season of Transition for the Cathedral Liturgy Team

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

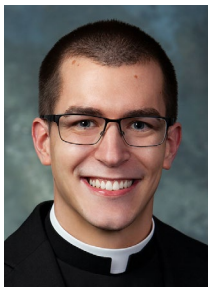
One of the most beautiful and simple realities in the life of our faith is the Liturgy.

And it is simple and beautiful because the Catholic liturgy is the same across the globe. Whether you are in Chicago or Berlin, in the Amazon rainforest or the Sahara Desert in Africa, you can follow the Catholic liturgy because of its constancy. We give thanks to God in our vernacular language and with certain national or local customs, but it is the same Jesus who feeds us with his body and blood and the same Scriptures proclaimed throughout the Church around the world on any given day.

I have always had a deep respect and love for the Church's liturgical life. And as I assume the role as Director of Worship here at Holy Name Cathedral, I want to share with you why. In the liturgy, the people of God come together, from different walks of life, to join in the song of praise we desire to hear in eternity. But over the past year, my love for liturgy has only deepened because of working in the Liturgy Department at the Cathedral.

Fr. Marek officially ends his term as associate pastor and Director of Liturgy on July 1, and Michelle Peltier concludes her time with the Cathedral as Director of Liturgical Services and Special Events on July 6. They have guided the Cathedral through COVID, and oversaw many liturgies and special events that have impacted so many lives just by walking through our Cathedral doors. Working with them, I have learned that liturgy is about giving thanks to God, but it is also about becoming family while we do it.

If we believe by our baptism that we are all sons and daughters of God, then when we come to worship, we come as a family. A family that may have different experiences and understandings, but a family that



**Fr. Andy Matijevic with his departing Cathedral Liturgy team colleagues Michelle Peltier and Fr. Marek Smolka.**

loves and has the same purpose. Additionally, worship is about serving others. If we are not changed by our worship, if we are not impelled to go out from this place with a desire to see, and serve Christ in others, we are not letting liturgy change us.

Working in this department, I am grateful for the lessons I have learned from Fr. Marek and Michelle, and the experiences of the past year that we have shared. As they move on from the Cathedral to new chapters in their lives, we as Catholics know that the liturgy unites us across time and space because of its beauty and simplicity, and that we all partake of the same chalice and same loaf, until we are all in heaven joining the heavenly choir singing Holy, Holy, Holy.



## A Note of Thanks from Fr. Joe Tito

**Dear Holy Name Family,**

With gratitude and tears of joy, I bid you all farewell. Being with you—even for this brief time—surprised and delighted me! What I had expected viewing life from outside the historic Archbishop's Cathedral was not what I encountered on the “inside.” Underneath the roof is more than a beautiful dark wood paneled ceiling, but people on fire for the faith, deeply committed ministers of word, sacrament, service, study and prayer, a lively parish community. You have greeted me and took me under your wings.

Thanks for embracing this vagabond for the past year and teaching me that you are certainly not ‘coasting’ in the Gold Coast! Having heard your sharing of pandemic escapades (impressive) and witnessing your pivot to re-opening offered me a glimpse of your desire to keep Jesus number one. Despite the challenges and glitches, you always move forward in faith, steady in your steps, and committed in companionship with parishioners and visitors.

Speaking of visitors, this is what this past year could have felt to me, but you have surpassed welcoming and quickly accepted me as one of your family. I am most grateful for your warmth and respect. Of course, the leadership of the staff members, resident priests and sisters bolstered my sense of ‘home.’ Thanks to Fr. Greg for inviting me and being my final pastor (Rector) before retiring. It has been a joy being together having known him since the day I entered Mundelein Seminary. (And he actually has added some new jokes since 30 years ago!)

The word for retirement in Spanish is ‘jubilacion,’ a joyful celebration and a chance to start fresh. Really, it is a time for renewal, new experiences, freedom. The people of Israel every 50 years marked the jubilee by canceling debts, returning land to rightful owners and liberty to captives. The Universal Church keeps that beautiful time as holy. A year and a half ago, I



participated in a pre-retirement retreat. One of the presentations suggested priestly retirement as a ‘call’ and a moment to prayerfully listen to the Holy Spirit. Six months ago, that thought emerged in my prayer and I heard that call. The journey began and is still unfolding.

I feel blessed to have been with you during these months of discerning what this ‘call’ to retire might mean. Parish life excites me, and I decided to live in another vibrant parish, St. Jerome, in Rogers Park. Assisting the parishioners guided by the pastoral staff, I will serve in their multicultural ministry. When other parishes need Sacramental help, I will have time to assist. If the phone does not ring, I’ll be bike riding or catching up with family and friends whom I have missed these past years.

A deep sigh of saying farewell is never easy for me and for all of us priests. Whether we have been in a parish for one year or longer, leaving tears the fabric, but the strings still flow in the breeze, and I will never forget the laughs, tears and love we have shared.

Thank you, Fr. Joe Tito

## Living with the Saints

# When Traveling This Summer, Look Here For Inspiration



This saintly information compiled by Fr. John Boivin

**S**ummer 2022 begins. It is the season for vacations. Some people will cross state lines and even oceans; many out-of-towners will come to Chicago as their destination. Our parishioners may also stay local, visiting our ballparks, museums, concert venues, churches, ethnic restaurants and our world famous Art Institute of Chicago.

Those whose job it is to make our travels and visits safe and enjoyable have their own patron saints. As you encounter them these summer days, invoke their patron saint for a blessing. *(Compiler's note: also be generous with gratitude, compliments and tips.)*

### **Airline pilots, crews and passengers:**

*Our Lady of Loreto*

According to legend, on May 10, 1291, angels transported the house of the Holy Family (350 square feet) from Nazareth to a small town in Dalmatia. With the threat of a war that would destroy this holy house, on Dec. 10, 1294 angels carried it to Loreto, Italy. A magnificent basilica was built there around the little stone house. In 1920, Pope Benedict XV named Our Lady of Loreto the patron saint of airline pilots and, over the years, Mary's Patronage has been extended to include the entire crew and the passengers. *(Dec. 10)*

### **Cab drivers: St. Fiacre (670)**

Fiacre was a wandering Irish monk who settled in the city of Meaux, France. He planted a large garden around his hermitage and shared the fruits and vegetables with the poor. He also used the herbs to treat the sick. In the nineteenth century in Paris, there was a large cab stand outside the Hotel St. Fiacre. Parisians started to call the horse-drawn cabs 'fiacres', so cab drivers adopted St. Fiacre as their patron. *(Have Uber & Lyft drivers adopted him as well?) (Aug. 30)*

### **Hotelkeepers: St. Julian (4th century)**

A golden legend surrounding St. Julian's birth into a noble family speaks of a curse that he would be a killer. When learning about the curse early in life, he left his home and walked for 50 days before meeting his wife and settling there. After some years, his parents went to there to visit their son whom they had not seen since he left. Julian's wife gave them the bedroom she and Julian shared. When he returned, he saw a man and woman in his bed and assumed the worst: he killed them both. When his wife returned from church, he was overcome with remorse, fled the castle and resolved to do penance. He and his wife built an inn for travelers and a hospital for the poor. He was forgiven his crime when he gave his bed to a leper, and the leper turned out to be a messenger from God sent to test him. Note the Hotel Julian named for him at 168 N. Michigan Ave. *(Feb. 12)*

### **Tour Guides: St. Bona of Pisa (1156-1207)**

During the Middle Ages (as is true today), it was popular to make a pilgrimage to a shrine. Pilgrims then and now traveled in groups for safety and for fellowship. These groups depended on an experienced pilgrim who knew the roads and the sites. When only 14, Bona of Pisa made her first pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Upon return she traveled to the shrine of St. James in Compostela, Spain. For her next seven pilgrimages there she was the tour guide. *(May 29)*

### **Translators: St. Jerome (341-420)**

Entrusted with translating the Scriptures into the most accurate Latin, the monk Jerome depended upon the earliest surviving texts. This required him to learn and to master both Greek and Hebrew. "Ignorance of Scripture is ignorance of Christ." *(Sept. 30)*

*(Note: Often there is more than one saint who may be considered the patron of a profession, city or country. Each saint has a story and each saint is an inspiration).*

## Theology 101

### Facing Our Anxiety with God's Promise (Part 2)

By Fr. Louis J. Cameli

Part 1 of Fr. Cameli's article ran in our June 19 bulletin. It is available on our website.

One strategy finds us returning to the theme of this year's Annual Catholic Appeal. The Lord's words to us "Behold, I make all things new" focuses our attention on God's promise. By returning regularly to this promise in a deliberate and intentional way, we remember that our current situation is not the whole of our story. God draws us into the future that is of his making and embodies every hope and aspiration that we might have — even beyond our imagination. Recalling God's promise enables us to see past the troubled present moment. In a sense, it enables us to have a larger context, a wider vision and a greater wisdom for living.

A related message comes to us from Saint Paul in a well-known passage from his letter to the Philippians: "Have no anxiety at all, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, make your requests known to God." (Phil. 4:6) Is Paul suggesting that we just get rid of our anxiety, perhaps by wishing it away or dismissing it by dint of our own efforts? No, not at all. Paul is inviting the Philippians to take their anxiety and re-direct it in prayer that draws us into greater reliance on God and his promise. He also says to do this "with thanksgiving," that is, mindful of what God has already done for us. The grateful memory of past grace ought to instill confidence in us for the present moment and for the future.

The Appeal theme highlights God's promise of making all things new. Spiritually, we need to cling to that promise. We also need to take up that promise and, in our own way, work with it to make it real in our lives and in our world. We need to claim our responsibility. God's promise and grace does not take away human freedom. Far from it, God's grace invites our freedom and



summons us to collaborate with his grace. As we stand in this present moment, filled with its challenges and its anxieties, we have our responsibility to work with the Lord to make all things new. How do we do that? What does it look like?

The Word of God tells us what the new and renewed world looks like, perhaps not in detail but certainly in broad strokes. We know, for example, the basic elements of that new world from the teaching of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount, which is a kind of charter of the Kingdom of God. It is a world marked by mercy, compassion, connection, justice, peace, truth, and love.

We take up our responsibility to work with the Lord in making all things new when we move on these pathways. For example, our mercy and forgiveness break down frozen resentments. Our compassion manifests in outreach to a neighbor in need, whoever that might be. Our sense of connection enables us to build bridges across differences of race, ethnicity, culture, economic class, and way of life. Our work for justice establishes the dignity of all people and a sense of fairness in our relationships. Our contribution to peace enables people to live easily with each other. Living by truth breaks down the pretenses and deceptions that so often mark our world. Our love, of course, brings it all together, especially as it shares in the life-giving and faithful gift of self in the pattern of Jesus.

What begins as dim and even dismal — our anxiety in the face of the pandemic and the social unrest of our times — ends in hope. This hope, as Saint Paul says, does not disappoint. This hope is not simply the product of our wishful thinking; it comes from God's promise to make all things new and our own willingness to work with the Lord to bring about a new and transformed world.

*Fr. Louis J. Cameli, a Cathedral resident priest, is the Cardinal's delegate for Christian formation and mission for the Archdiocese of Chicago.*



# Service

## Join Our Ministry of Care to Bring Communion to the Sick

### Ministers Needed As We Prepare to Restart Ministry

After an extended two-year+ hiatus, we are happy to announce that we will be resuming our Ministry of Care program at several of our local healthcare facilities. This includes Northwestern Memorial Hospital (Galter and Feinberg Pavilions and Prentice Women's Hospital), Shirley Ryan AbilityLab, and Warren Barr Rehabilitation Center. There are two additional locations that we hope to add in 2023. All these facilities are a short walking distance from the Cathedral. We also have several in-home visit opportunities to those unable to come to church.



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### What is the Ministry of Care?

Ministry of Care to the sick is a pastoral ministry of caring for those who are hospitalized, in nursing homes or confined to private homes. This ministry is provided by trained and certified lay men and women, ordained deacons, vowed religious sisters and brothers and priests within the Archdiocese of Chicago. Ministers are trained and formed to conduct pastoral visits with time to listen and pray about the concerns

of the sick or shut-in person and to share Eucharist with them.

### How does one become a Minister of Care?

As mandated by the Archdiocese of Chicago, each minister must complete a minimum of ten hours of training. Holy Name Cathedral is blessed to have a cadre of priests and deacons who collaborate with Lori Doyle, Director of Pastoral Ministries, to design and deliver the training. It is primarily an in-

person training with opportunities to practice patient interactions. We plan to start the training this summer and into the early fall.

### How to sign up

For more information about becoming a Minister of Care at Holy Name Cathedral or to sign up for training, please scan the QR code at right.



## Catechist: Creating “New” For Our Families And Children

Pope Francis instituted a new ministry of catechist, acknowledging the role of these adults to evangelize to families and children through mediums yet discovered. In reference to the catechists, the pope said, “They beat new paths, invented new languages, new ‘alphabets,’ to transmit the Gospel, for the inculturation of the faith.”

Join us at Holy Name Cathedral as we begin preparations for the Children's Faith Formation, Fall 2022. If these words speak to your heart, then you are called to serve. Scan the QR code and we will connect you with the Children's Faith Formation team to dialog and explore the mission of the catechist.



# Stewardship



## Be a Sign of Mercy with Peter's Pence Collection

Today is the Peter's Pence Collection, a worldwide collection that supports the work of the Universal Church, including the work of the Holy See and the charitable works of Pope Francis. Take this opportunity to join with Pope Francis and be a sign of mercy to our suffering brothers and sisters. Please be generous today. For more information visit [www.obolodisanpietro.va/en.html](http://www.obolodisanpietro.va/en.html).

## Thank You for the Gift of Stewardship

A heartfelt thank you to our parishioners and visitors for your generosity in support of the mission and ministries of Holy Name Cathedral. Whether you live in Chicago, across the country or around the world, we gather as disciples on the journey of our faith as one family. We are grateful for your support of our mission to form a community of disciples who inspire, nurture, and join people on their faith journey to encounter and grow in relationship with Jesus Christ.



## Enjoy the Sounds of Bluegrass & Support HNC

**July 29 at the Anthenaeum Center**

The Athenaeum Center for Thought & Culture presents The Hillbilly Thomists. A Bluegrass band of Dominican friars, they are young, vibrant priests witnessing to God's love through the joy of music. Their latest album, *Living for the Other Side*, is a soulful and rollicking meditation on grace, suffering, faith and the soul's dogged desire for what really matters. It will be an evening of top-notch music and fun!

Scan the QR code with your phone or use the promo code "HOLYNAME" — and you'll get 10% off your tickets and the Cathedral will receive 10% of the purchase price as well. Support Holy Name Cathedral and have a great night out with friends and family!

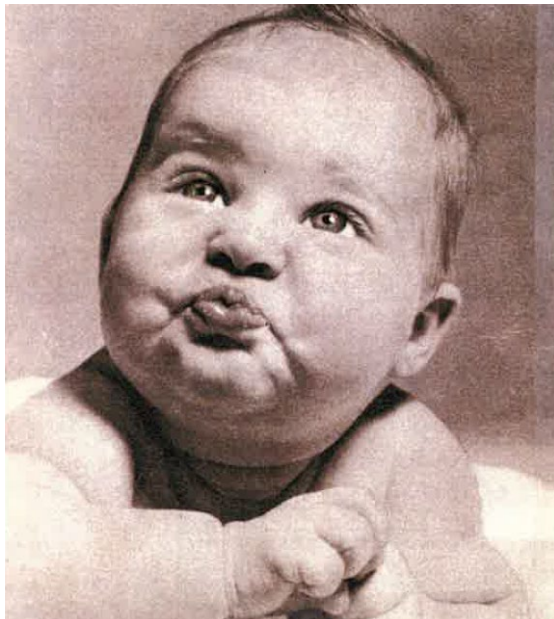




# Fellowship

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## A Little Humor from the Rector



**“If you look like your passport photo, you probably need the trip!”**

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## FXW Summer Camp Registration is Now Open!

The Frances Xavier Warde School's Camp Jaguar summer camp is open for registration! Our camps are for ages 4-14 and

you don't have to be a FXW student to be part of the summer fun! Sign up for the whole summer or just a week! If you have any questions, please contact Tom Burke at [burket@fxw.org](mailto:burket@fxw.org). For registration and a full camp catalog, please visit our website at [fxw.org/campjaguar](http://fxw.org/campjaguar).



## RCIA Update

Congratulation to the six adults of the St. Francis of Assisi cohort who celebrated the Rite of Acceptance/Welcome Sunday on June 12. Chris Neves continues his discernment as a catechumen, seeking baptism. Ian Kwiatek, David Morel, Brittany Morel, Julia Corby, and Brian Swanson continue their journey as candidates. Please continue to prayer for them.

The St. Therese de Lisieux cohort continues to prepare for reception into the Church in early Fall 2022. There are four catechumens and two candidates in this group.

We are currently meeting with adults who wish to join an emerging cohort in Fall 2022. If you or if you know someone who is curious about the Catholic faith, contact Dr. Kenneth Ortega, [kortega@holynamecathedral.org](mailto:kortega@holynamecathedral.org).

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## Organ Recital in the Cathedral

**Sunday, July 3**  
**after 10:30am Mass**

Dr. Mark Keane is the Organist and Director of Music at Tuam Cathedral, Galway, Ireland. A regular organ recitalist on the international platform. No pre-registration needed. This is a free concert, open to everyone! His program will include:

- J.S. Bach (1685-1750) Toccata in F Major, BWV 540
- Jean Langlais (1907-1991) Chant de Paix, Op. 40, No. 3
- Max Reger (1873-1916) Introduction and Passacaglia in d minor



**Dr. Mark Keane**



# 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.

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.

## Wedding Banns



- I Sydney Rickelman & Michael Anderson  
Edith Galvan & Angelo Villagomez
- II Madeleine Moustakas & Felipe Remolina  
Jennifer Pham & Thomas Neuner II
- III Margaret Glavin & Justin Brosseau

## In Memoriam



- Mark Rogers (Funeral on Saturday, June 25 at 9:30am)
- Anthony Valentino

## Mass intentions

### Week of June 26 to July 2

#### Monday, June 27 (Saint Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop and Doctor of the Church)

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| 7 AM  | + Genevieve Dytyniak |
| 8 AM  | + Tomas Miller       |
| 12 PM | + Francesca Munoz    |

#### Tuesday, June 28 (Saint Irenaeus, Bishop and Martyr)

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| 8 AM  | Brehm and Toledo Families |
| 12 PM | + Sid Casimiro            |

#### Wednesday, June 29 (Saints Peter and Paul, Apostles)

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| 8 AM  | + William E. Hecker<br>Beatriz Zhamorro<br>+ Rose Alvarez<br>+ Arturo Rusiana<br>+ Elaine Duffens<br>+ Cyriac Pullapilly |
| 12 PM | Cristina Bautista  |

#### Thursday, June 30 (The First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church)

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| 8 AM  | + Francoise Mikhail-Elias |
| 12 PM | + Donald Uram             |

#### Friday, July 1 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

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| 7 AM  | + Ruby Amoroso Serritella<br>and James Serritella  |
| 8 AM  | + Leonore Lex  |
| 12 PM | + Enid Vincent<br>+ Clara Tarvidas<br>Beatriz Zhamorro<br>+ Ralph Whitehead and Steve Schapiro |

#### Saturday, July 2 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

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| 9 AM | + George Courtney |
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