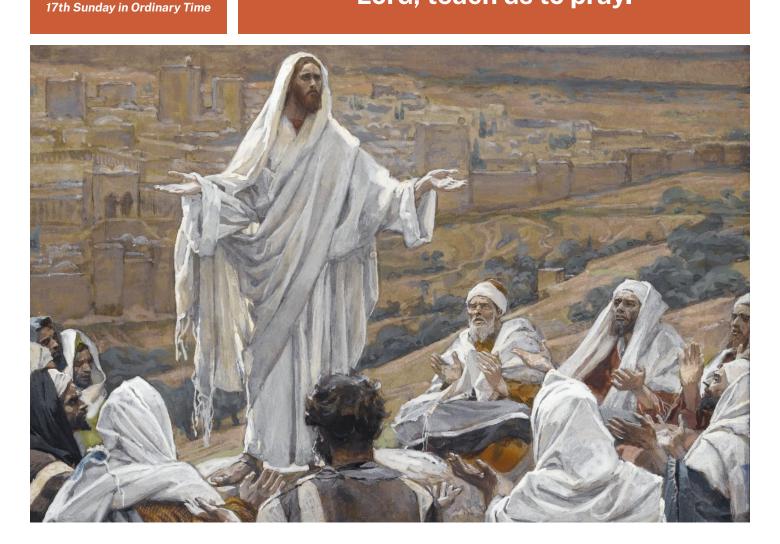
Lord, teach us to pray.





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.

A great friend of mine recently sent me the following story. It provides marvelous food for thought.... Enjoy and pass it on. ...

A man and his dog were walking along a road. The man was enjoying the scenery when it suddenly

occurred to him that he was dead.

He remembered dying and that the dog walking beside him had been dead for years. He wondered where the road was leading them.

After a while, they came to a high, white stone wall along one side of the road.

It looked like fine marble.

At the top of a long hill, it was broken by a tall arch that glowed in the sunlight.

When he was standing before it, he saw a magnificent gate in the arch that looked like mother-of-pearl and the street that led to the gate looked like pure gold.

He and the dog walked toward the gate, and as he got closer, he saw a man at a desk to one side.

When he was close enough, he called out, "Excuse me, where are we?"

"This is Heaven, sir," the man answered.

"Wow! Would you happen to have some water?" the man asked.

"Of course, sir. Come right in, and I'll have some ice water brought right up." The man gestured, and the gate began to open. "Can my friend," gesturing toward the dog, "come in, too?" The traveler asked.

"I'm sorry, sir, but we don't accept pets."

The man thought a moment and then turned back toward the road and continued the way he had been going with his dog.

After another long walk, and at the top of another long hill, he came to a dirt road leading through a farm gate that looked as if it had never been closed.

There was no fence.

As he approached the gate, he saw a man inside, leaning against a tree and reading a book.

"Excuse me!" he called the man. "Do you have any water?"

"Yeah, sure, there's a pump over there, come on in."

"How about my friend here?" the traveler gestured to the dog.

"There should be a bowl by the pump," said the man.

They went through the gate, and sure enough, there was on old-fashioned hand pump with a bowl beside it.

The traveler filled the water bowl and took a long drink himself, and then he gave some to the dog.

When they were full, he and the dog walked back toward the man who was standing by the tree.

"What do you call this place?" the traveler asked.

"This is Heaven," he answered.

"Well, that's confusing," the traveler said.

"The man down the road said that was Heaven, too."

"Oh, you mean the place with the gold street and pearly gates?

Nope. That's Hell."

"Doesn't it make you mad for them to use your name like that?"

"No, we're just happy that they screen out the folks who would leave their best friends behind."

Thought provoking and helps keep life in perspective and balance our priorities.

You are welcome at my water bowl anytime.

On the road with you, Fr. Greg

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Weekly Rector's Update (every Friday)

Young Adults Newsletter (bi-weekly)



Your Cathedral

Upcoming Events



Monday, July 25

ACT II Knitting Group 1:00 PM 6.30 PM **Knights of Columbus Meeting**

Wednesday, July 27

Bible Study (via Zoom) 6.30 PM

Thursday, July 28

ACT II Bible Study Group 10:30 AM

Sunday, July 31

Young Adults Theology on Tap 6.30 PM

Replica Resurrection Crosses For Sale

At Holy Name Cathedral, our Resurrection Cross is unique. Sculpted out of one piece of wood and suspended over the altar, artist Ivo Demetz created our resurrection cross in 1969. It is unique because Christ is not depicted in agony, but rather



triumphant in glory. His arms remain outstretched, welcoming saint and sinner alike, but also glorious in his resurrection.

Small replicas of our cross are for sale in the Rectory for \$20. We only accept cash (exact change only) and checks made payable to Holy Name Cathedral. The Rectory is open 9am to 4pm Monday through Saturday, and 9am to 2pm on Sunday. This replica can serve as a reminder of God's unconditional love for you or your family member or friend, and of the connection to Holy Name Cathedral. Ask our ushers for more details.

On the Cover

This painting, The Lord's Prayer (Le Pater Noster), by James Tissot is part of the Brooklyn Museum's online collection. It was



painted between 1886 and 1893. It captures the essence of today's Gospel as Jesus shares the familiar, beloved words of the Our Father prayer. These simple words show us what Jesus thinks of as essentials, humanly and spiritually: recognizing God's holiness, desiring that the Kingdom come, food to sustain us, forgiveness received and given, and the request to be released from the ominous sounding "final test."

Persist in prayer. God can handle your prayers. God wants to handle your prayers. Today's readings offer examples of people turning back to God, again and again. Jesus himself encourages activity: ask, seek, knock. What is stopping you from persisting in prayer? What might it feel like to trust God entirely with all of your heart's desires?

Source: The Almanac For Pastoral Liturgy

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Order of Worship

Entrance Hymn

Praise and Thanksgiving

Worship Hymnal #856

Penitential Rite

Spoken

Gloria

Mass of St. Ann (Sun 10:30, 12:30 and 5:30)

Ed Bolduc

Congregational Mass (all other Masses)

Worship Hymnal #324

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1159

Genesis 18:20-32/111

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 138:1-2a, 2bcd-3, 6-7ab, 7c-8

Second Reading

Colossians 2:12-14

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #326

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Gospel

Luke 11:1-13

Offertory Hymn

Lead Me. Guide Me

Worship Hymnal #657

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

Ask, you shall receive, seek, you shall find. knock, it shall be opened, alleluia.

Communion Hymn

Taste and See

Worship Hymnal #945

Communion Motet

If Ye Love Me (Sun 10:30 and 12:30)

Thomas Tallis

Recessional Hymn

Praise to the Lord, the Almighty

Worship Hymnal #616

Worship

Catholic Illuminations

Retreats: A Way to Make Your Ordinary Time Extraordinary

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

he second period of Ordinary Time, which begins the Tuesday after Pentecost and concludes on the Saturday before the First Sunday of Advent, is the longest continuous liturgical season each year. Ordinary Time is a time given to us by the Church to allow us to deepen our relationship with Jesus



of Nazareth, whom we know was born of the Virgin, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried. And on the third day, he rose again from the dead and is seated at the right hand of the Father. These salvific acts are celebrated in the other liturgical seasons, but Ordinary Time is unique.

Ordinary Time allows us to slow down from the busyness of life and focus on what matters: our relationship with God, demonstrated through our relationship with others. How can we love and serve God and neighbor if we do not have a relationship with Him? How can we witness God's power in our life if we do not take the time to reflect on all He has done for us?

One opportunity that the ordinariness of Ordinary Time provides us is the option to go away on retreat. In our Gospels, after doing ministry, Jesus himself goes

away to a quiet place to pray (Mark 1:35). Retreats can last from a day to 30 days. Typically, retreat centers offer weekend or five-day retreats. There are different types of retreats. A preached retreat is a retreat with a retreat master, usually a religious or priest, who offers reflections on a given topic for the retreat. Preached retreats can also be silent. A silent-directed retreat is where you choose a spiritual director you meet with once daily to discuss what is occurring within you during this time. You can also simply go away and bring a spiritual book for a retreat without formal conferences or spiritual meetings.

The faithful can utilize one of the many retreat centers in the greater Chicago area throughout the year to get away, disconnect from the activities and noise of the world and be with God and rest in Him. Nearby, there are Joseph and Mary Retreat House in Mundelein, the Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House in Barrington and Holy Hill in Hubertus. Wisconsin.

Going on a retreat is caring for your spiritual well-being, just like going to the doctor cares for your physical well-being. I encourage all those feeling burnt out, overworked, undervalued or unappreciated to schedule a retreat for themselves. In these graced moments, we rediscover God's love for us, deepen our relationship with Jesus and renew our lives as disciples.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Mass



Sunday, Sept. 18, 2022



All couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year are invited to participate in the Golden Wedding Anniversary Mass on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2:30pm at Holy Name Cathedral. Please arrive by 2pm.

Registration can be completed by scanning the QR code to the left. If you have any questions, you can email the Archdiocese

team at gwa@archchicago.org. Your guests DO **NOT** need to register for the celebration, only the Anniversary couples register for the Mass. Your guests are welcome to come and join you on this day with no ticket or reservation necessary. Please be mindful that only up to two family members will be able to be seated in the church. Congratulations to all of the couples celebrating this major milestone!

Worship

A Familiar Face Returns to Holy Name Cathedral

By Fr. Don Cambe

reetings! I am Fr. Don Einar Cambe, one of your new Associate Pastors, effective July 1, 2022. I am looking forward to journeying with you in faith.

I was born and raised in the north side of the Philippines, Vigan City, named one of the New Seven Wonder Cities of the World! I attended San Jose Seminary in Ateneo de Manila University and was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Paranague (Metro Manila) on March 29. 2008. I have been assigned to different parishes in the said diocese after ordination. After becoming a Pastor in the Philippines, I decided to move to Chicago in 2014. I was blessed to be connected with then Cathedral Rector, Monsignor Dan Mayall, who invited me to come here. So, for those of you who have been longtime parishioners, you might recognize me from my initial time at the Cathedral from August 21, 2014, until June 30, 2019.

I went through a process called Incardination. Simply put: it is the process priests go through when they formally transfer from one diocese to another. I mentioned above that I was ordained in

Metro Manila, and when I moved here (since family is here), I applied for Incardination. The process takes at least four years in the Archdiocese of Chicago, and the priest undergoing it must have two parish experiences during that period.

Hence, I transferred on July 1, 2019, to St. Mary of the Annunciation Church in Mundelein, where I was until June 30, 2022. With God's grace, I have completed the process and was incardinated into the Archdiocese on October 19, 2021. I am grateful to the Lord, Cardinal Blase Cupich, my Pastors/Mentors: Msgr. Dan



Fr. Don Cambe, with Fr. Louis Cameli (left) and Cardinal Blase Cupich at Fr. Cambe's incardination Mass.



Fr. Don Cambe (fourth from left), with Cathedral priests, deacons and visiting priests at his farewell Mass at Holy Name Cathedral in 2019.

Mayall, Fr. Greg Sakowicz, and Fr. Jerry Jacob, and all the supportive priests, deacons, parish staff, and parishioners I've encountered along the way.

Now I'm back at the Cathedral. I thank Cardinal Cupich and Fr. Greg for this new appointment. Please say a prayer for us priests that we will be faithful to our commitment to serving God and the people entrusted to us. Pray too for more vocations to the priesthood and the religious life.

> God bless you and see you at Church! Fr. Don

Worship



Coffee in the Courtyard

Parishioners and visitors enjoyed coffee and pastries in our annual "Coffee in the Courtyard" on a cloudy Sunday morning, July 17. We'd like to thank our hosts, the Parish Life Commission!













Prayer

Theology 101

What Prayer is All About — From an Expert, St. Teresa

By Fr. Louis J. Cameli

any people, in my experience, struggle with prayer. They don't seem to be quite sure if they are praying properly. Or they may not find the right way to pray that fits them and their personality, not to speak of their busy schedules and lives.



I have always drawn help and inspiration from St. Teresa of Jesus (also known as St. Teresa of Avila), a great spiritual doctor of the Church who spoke movingly from her own personal experience. St. Teresa lived in sixteenth-century Spain. She dedicated herself to serving God and others. She always grounded her life and service in prayer.

In the Book of Her Life (her autobiography), she has a particularly powerful passage that describes her understanding of mental prayer or personal and meditative prayer. She says that her relationship with the Lord is like a friendship. Then she elaborates her understanding of prayer: "To my mind, mental prayer is nothing else than taking time frequently to be alone with the one we know who loves us."

What always strikes me and what I always return to is the simple and powerful description that she offers. The essential elements of prayer are: taking time, with some frequency, solitude in the company of the Lord, and knowing that he loves us. It's not terribly complicated. It is very powerful. It is also something that is very accessible and available to all of us: taking time, doing so regularly, entering solitude, letting ourselves know that we are loved.

If you want to learn about prayer, go to an expert. And we are graced in our spiritual tradition to have one — St. Teresa of Jesus.

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Service



Join Our Knitting & Crocheting Group

2nd & 4th Mondays, 1:30pm - 3:30pm

The ACT II Knitting Group knits hats, scarves and lap robes for our neighbors in need, including school children and those we serve at Catholic Charities Suppers. The group meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month from 1:30pm to 3:30pm in the Rectory. Skilled or not-so-skilled crafters are welcome to join us, if you prefer, you can knit at home. Some yarn is available at the meeting, but most knitters purchase



their own. Yarn must be man-made and machine washable (no wool, please).

Scan the QR code to sign up and we will connect you with the program coordinator, Helen McArdle.

School Supplies Drive

Before and After All Masses, Aug. 20 and 21

Please support our annual School Supplies Drive, before and after all Masses during the weekend of Aug. 20 and 21. We welcome all types of supplies to help elementary and high school schoolage students, but especially the basics, including



3-ring binders, pencils & pens, highlighters, spiral notebooks, pencil pouches, pencil sharpeners, and glue sticks. Or if it is easier, we will accept cash and credit card donations during the drive. Please only drop off donations before or after Mass in the Cathedral Vestibule on Aug. 20 and 21

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We need your help to collect donated school supplies and cash donations. To sign up, please scan the QR code.



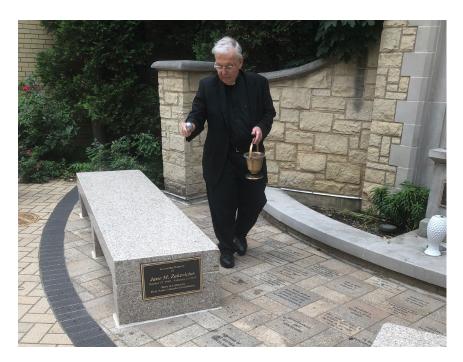
Serve at Thursday/Friday Catholic Charities Suppers

Our Thursday/Friday Supper program can use your help every Thursday and Friday, Holy Name Cathedral partners with Catholic Charities and parishioners to serve 120 people who need a helping hand. There are a

number of ways to get involved: serve at Catholic Charities, bake cookies or small desserts for the meal, help us find local restaurants to donate meals or volunteer to provide music. For more information, scan the QR code.



Stewardship



Remembering a Faithful Servant

On a recent beautiful morning Fr. Greg blessed a newly affixed plaque in the Cathedral's courtyard honoring the memory of Holy Name parishioner and faithful servant Jane M. Zakevicius. May those who come to the Cathedral's Marian Shrine remember in prayer Jane and all those of the faithfully departed from Holy Name Cathedral. A heartfelt thank you to the anonymous donor who made this generous gift in honor of Jane's memory.

Enjoy the Sounds of Bluegrass & Support Holy Name

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. It will be an evening of top-notch music and fun, and we're excited to share this with the Chicago Catholic community! Scan the QR code with your phone or



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

A Steward's Prayer

In our Gospel reading from Luke, some disciples of Jesus ask our Lord to teach them how to pray. Jesus instantly offers them the beautiful prayer which we, of course, call the Our Father.

The Our Father is truly a steward's prayer. In it, we call upon God in an intimate way, as Father. We ask that His will be done (not ours!) and that His kingdom come (not ours!). In other words, we remember that He is our Creator, everything is His, and our focus in life should be on His priorities. not our own. Then we ask Him to supply our needs (to give our daily bread), forgive our sins, and protect us from evil. That is, we proclaim our complete trust in His provision for us and mercy towards us. We, too, commit to extending mercy ourselves (as we forgive those who sin against us).

As we pray the words of the Our Father, we recognize this basic truth about ourselves and God: God is our Father, and we are beloved and infinitely blessed to be His children. This is the basis of a stewardship way of life.

At the end of the Gospel passage, Jesus encourages us to pursue a relationship with the Father: Ask Him, seek Him, knock on His door!

He can hardly wait to bless us. His children. Remember that this week, then go, be a blessing to others!

Stewardship is just that simple.

 Stewardship Reflections by Catholic Stewardship Consultants

Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



"This morning, my son said his ear hurt and I said 'on the inside or outside?' So he walks out the front door, comes back in and says both. Moments like this have me asking if I'm saving too much for college!"

Join the Knights of Columbus

Monday, July 25 at 7pm in the Rectory



The Knights of Columbus, Chicago St Cabrini Council, will hold their monthly meeting at 7pm on

Monday, July 25 in the Cathedral Rectory. We welcome both men of the parish who would like to learn more about the Knights, as well as those who may have been a Knight at another parish. All are welcome. Join us to celebrate your faith, to participate in charitable works and to support the Cathedral through our many programs. No pre-registration is needed.

Theology on Tap

Sundays evenings in the Courtyard

After an extended pandemic hiatus, the annual Theology on Tap (ToT) program returns! Mark your calendars for July 31, Aug. 14 and Aug. 28. ToT is open to all Young Adults, ages 18-40 years old. It will take

place after the Sunday 5:30pm Mass from 6:30pm - 8:00pm in the Cathedral Courtyard.

Join us on Sunday, July 31 as Fr. Britto speaks on the topic of "Wise Conflict Resolution in Relationships." Conflicts are inevitable in relationships. It is in resolving conflicts, in arguing, that couples introduce all the bad



Fr. Britto **Berchmans**

stuff. Healthy conflict resolution calls for unlearning certain bad behaviors and adopting a different approach. In this talk, Fr. Britto lays out what a confict is, how we can resolve it and also rules for fighting fair.

Future speakers include Julia Hogan (Aug. 14) and Fr. Andy Matijevic (Aug. 28).

Save the Date "Paint and Sip"

Sunday, August 21, 1:30pm - 4:30pm

Have you ever wanted to paint your own work of art?

Join Parish Life Commission (PLC) and HNC parishioners for a fun afternoon of fellowship and creativity as we paint the Chicago skyline in the Courtyard. The cost for participating is \$30 and includes instructions and all materials needed to paint a 16x20 canvas.

Feel free to bring your favorite drink to sip as you socialize and pour your own style into the painting. Light snacks will be provided. Registration details will be in next week's bulletin.

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 singleintention 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.

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Mass Intentions

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Week of July 24-30

Monday, July 25 (St James, Apostle)

7 AM + Ralph Whitehead & Steve Schapiro

8 AM + Maria Laskowski

12 PM + Rosa Lovis

○ Tuesday, July 26 (Saints Joachim & Anne, Parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary)

7 AM + Kimberly Lynn Smith 8 AM + Francoise Mikhail - Elias + Deacon Joe Truesdale 12 PM

Wednesday, July 27 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

+ Carol Jean Pankau 7 AM

8 AM + Maria & Stefan Laskowski

+ Cecilia McClov

+ Deacon Wallace Harris

+ Jeffrev Klenklen

12 PM + Colin McCullough

5.30 PM + Margaret "Meg" Keating

Thursday, July 28 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

+ Cyriac Pullapilly **7 AM** + Dr. Bob Reznichek 8 AM

12 PM Thalia Lake

○ Friday, July 29 (Saint Martha)

7 AM + Joseph J. Bulanda

8 AM Fr. Ed Shea (35 years Ordained)

12 PM + Clara Tarvidas

+ John Stephen Ochon

○ Saturday, July 30 (Saint Peter Chrysologus, **Bishop & Doctor of the Church)**

9AM + Patricia Coleman

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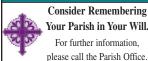
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