

September 4, 2022

23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Whoever does not carry his own cross
and come after me cannot be my disciple.



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 **5:15pm***

Saturday

9:00am (livestream) & **5:15pm*** Vigil Mass

Sunday

7:00am, 8:30am, 10:30am (livestream),
12:30pm, **5:15pm***

Saturday Reconciliation

9:00am to 12noon

**New Mass Time*

Reflections from Our Rector



Dear People of God,

The month of September clearly speaks of change. Children resume classroom studies — the summer vacation gives way to the season of fall — baseball pennant races — Bears football — and all of us telling each other that the months are

flying by much too quickly!

The start of the school year stresses the importance of faith, education, and studies. What lessons are the children learning? What lessons are we teaching both in and outside the classroom? I share with you what was sent to me several years ago.

Interview with God

I dreamed I had an interview with God. “So, you would like to interview me?” God asked. “If you have the time,” I said. God smiled. “My name is Eternity. What questions do you have in mind for me?” I said. “What surprises you most about humankind?”

God answered, “That they get bored with childhood. They rush to grow up and then long to be children again. That they lose their health to make money and then lose their money to restore their health. That by thinking anxiously about the future, they forget the present, such that they live in neither the present nor the future. That they live as if they will never die and die as if they have never lived.”

God’s hand took mine and we were silent for a while. And then I asked, “As a parent, what are some of life’s lessons you want your children to learn?”

God replied with a smile, “To learn that they cannot make anyone love them. What they can do is let themselves be loved. To learn that it is not good to compare themselves to others. To learn that a rich person is not one who has the most but is the one who needs the least. To learn that it only takes a few seconds to open profound wounds in persons we love, and it takes many years to heal them. To

learn to forgive by practicing forgiveness. To learn that there are persons who love them dearly, but simply do not know how to express or show their feelings. To learn that two people can look at the same thing and see it differently. To learn that it is not always enough that they be forgiven by others, but that they must always forgive themselves. And to learn I am here always.”

And never lose a sense of humor — keep reading!

Did you hear about the Texas teacher who was helping one of her kindergarten students put on his cowboy boots? He asked for help and she could see why. Even with her pulling and him pushing, the little boots still didn’t want to go on.

Finally, when the second boot was on, she had worked up a sweat. She almost cried when the little boy said, “Teacher, they’re on the wrong feet.” She looked and sure enough, they were. It wasn’t any easier pulling the boots off than it was putting them on.

She managed to keep her cool as together they worked to get the boots back on --- this time on the right feet. He then announced, “These aren’t my boots.” She bit her tongue rather than get right in his face and scream, “Why didn’t you say so?” like she wanted to. And once again she struggled to help him pull the ill-fitting boots off his little feet.

No sooner had they got the boots off when he said. “They’re my brother’s boots. My mom made me wear ‘em.”

Now she didn’t know if she would laugh or cry. But she mustered up the grace and courage she had left to wrestle the boots on his feet again. Helping him into his coat, she asked, “Now, where are your mittens?”

He said, “I stuffed them into the toes of my boots.”

Smiling with you,
Fr. Greg

P.S. A Blessed Labor Day weekend to you and your entire family.

Your Cathedral

Upcoming Events



Sunday, September 4

Friends of Fr. Tolton with Bishop Perry 12:00 PM
Evening Mass NEW TIME 5:15 PM

Monday, September 5 (Labor Day)

One Mass Today (Rectory closed) 10:00 AM

Wednesday, September 7

Eucharistic Adoration 12:30 PM
Wednesday Evening Mass NEW TIME 5:15 PM
Bible Study 6:30 PM

Note: State of the Cathedral is postponed until a date later this fall. More details to follow.

Thursday, September 8

ACT II Bible Study Group 10:30 AM

Saturday, September 10

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral 9:00 AM
Saturday Morning Mass 9:00 AM
Cathedral Campus Clean-Up (see page 6) 9:30 AM
Baptismal Preparation Class 11:00 AM
(pre-registration required)
Evening Vigil Mass NEW TIME 5:15 PM

Sunday, September 11

Mass of Thanksgiving with Fr. Bill Moriarity 12:30 PM
Evening Mass NEW TIME 5:15 PM

HNC Tours Start Today!

You're invited to take a tour of Holy Name Cathedral from our Cathedral Docents. No reservations needed!

- **TODAY:** On the first and third Sundays of the month after the 12:30 p.m. Mass: Docents will give a full tour that lasts approximately 45 minutes. No tour on Sept. 18.
- **Every Sunday after the 10:30 a.m. Mass:** Docents will give quick 15-minute express tours. The tours will begin immediately after Mass.

Both tours will start at the front of the main, center aisle.

On the Cover

Bronze religious sculptural group from Calvary, Simon of Cyrene helps Jesus carry the Cross. Location Lukov Dvor, Nitra, Slovakia



Jesus uses harsh language in today's Gospel to drive home his point; anyone who claims to be a follower of God must actively reject oppression and commit to bringing about justice with our whole beings. We cannot be half-way Christians. We cannot linger behind in our comfort and security, too timid to work for real change.

Jesus demands more of his disciples. He calls us to be bold and brave in the battle against evil. He calls us to take up our cross, as heavy as it may be, and follow him. The road will be tough – but the reward of resurrection will be worth it.

Jesus emphasizes the importance of having a strong foundation. That often means not only building up what helps but also tearing down what hinders our life in Christ.

Source: The Almanac for Pastoral Care

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Order of Worship

Prelude

Agnus Dei from Messe du Deuxieme Ton

Andre Raison

Entrance Hymn

Take Up Your Cross

Worship Hymnal #761

Gloria

Mass of St. Ann (Sun. 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Ed Bolduc

Congregational Mass (all other Masses)

Worship Hymnal #324

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1177

Wisdom 9:13-18b/ 129

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 90: 3-4, 5-6, 12-13, 14 and 17

Second Reading

Philemon 9-10, 12-17

Gospel Acclamation



Gospel

Luke 14:25-33

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

**Make vows unto the Lord your God, he is
greatly feared by all the kings of the earth.**

Communion Hymn

Eat This Bread

Worship Hymnal #943

Communion Motet

O Sacrum Convivium (Sun 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Giovanni Croce

*O sacred banquet, in which Christ is received,
the memory of his passion renewed,
the mind filled with grace, and a promise
of future glory given to us. Alleluia.*

Recessional Hymn

There's a Wideness in God's Mercy

Worship Hymnal #645

Postlude

Praeludium from French Suite VI, BWV 815a

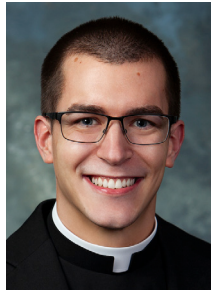
Johann Sebastian Bach

Catholic Illuminations

What I Find Rewarding About the Priesthood

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

Last Sunday, at our final 2022 Theology on Tap, I answered some questions that people were interested in asking a priest. They were all excellent questions, and I enjoyed my time thinking about the answers on the spot. But as I thought more deeply about some of the questions, I wanted to answer one of them in more detail.



The question was, “what do I find most rewarding about priesthood?” I can’t remember the exact answer I gave. But the answer was simple as I thought more about it Sunday night after the event and Monday morning. What I find most rewarding about priesthood is I am doing what I believe God created me to do. This belief is the foundation of a vocation. It is a calling. It is what we are made for. Some are made for marriage, some are made for religious life, and some are made for single life. And those people in larger vocations have specific vocations such as a teacher, a lawyer, a guide. And to live out one’s vocation should bring a feeling of happiness and joy that cannot be taken away.

However, whatever your vocation does not mean there will not be struggles. In our Gospel today, Jesus tells

us whoever does not take up their cross cannot be his disciple. Every vocation has a cross. But every cross leads to life. And every cross leads to glory.

In fourteen months of priesthood, I have had a lot of joys and high points. And honestly, a few low points and sad moments. But at the end of the day, what is rewarding is even in the sorrowful moments of my priesthood, knowing I am doing what I believe God called me to do, scatters the darkness. My hope in my priesthood is to bring God to the people I serve. Whether the families whose loved ones I anoint in the hospital, the person who comes to confession, the wanderer who comes to Mass, the couple I prepare for marriage, or the person I meet after Mass.

So what is most rewarding so far in my priesthood? I love being a priest because I have felt the call to serve God in this way since I was eight years old, and I am doing it. I have had the support of my family, friends, and parishioners at my ordination and every day since then. I am blessed to serve as the Cathedral’s Associate Pastor and Director of Worship. I am blessed to be loved by God and by his people, a sinner, and a disciple on the journey with you. If you have any other questions that you are interested in getting answered, submit them here, and I will do my best to answer them promptly!
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“Today, love must not be hidden... it must be living, active, and true.” — St. Frances Xavier Cabrini



Cabrini Mass & Statue Dedication

Saturday, Oct. 15, 12noon in the Cathedral and Courtyard

You are invited to join us for the Mother Cabrini Mass and Statue Dedication on Saturday, October 15. Mass will begin at 12noon, followed by the unveiling of the new Mother Cabrini statue and reception in the Courtyard. Please RSVP in advance via the QR code or our website at tinyurl.com/CabriniStatue.





State of the Cathedral postponed

The State of the Cathedral, scheduled for September 7, is postponed until later this Fall. Watch the bulletin, newsletter and other Cathedral communications for the new event date. Thank you for your understanding.

Theology 101

In Modern Society, it's Hard to Be Humble

By Fr. Louis J. Cameli

Part one of two. The second part will be in the Sept. 11 bulletin.

Jesus spoke often and forcefully about humility. The phrase “Whoever exalts himself will be humbled, and whoever humbles himself will be exalted” occurs regularly in the gospels. Although humility has a prominent place in Jesus’ teaching, it does not have such a prominent spot in our awareness today.

In fact, our contemporary mindset positions a humble person as odd or even psychologically unhealthy, something like a living doormat. Humility is associated with groveling, putting oneself down, and having a negative self-image coupled with low self-esteem. As a consequence, we may feel caught between Jesus extolling humility and our contemporaries trying to move well beyond it. Who is right and what does this all mean?

Resources for understanding humility and finding models of it are rare. In our world, people often look to public figures to give them some sense of how to live



the good life or even to understand what the good life is. Do not, however, expect anyone from the world of politics, entertainment, or business to cast some light on humility. The ideal in most sectors of life today is bold self-assertiveness. We do, however, have ways to understand genuine humility by drawing on our biblical and spiritual tradition.

Saint Thomas Aquinas, for example, wrote about humility in many different contexts. In some of his writings, he approaches humility in an especially striking way. He links humility with honesty. One commentator summed up Saint Thomas’ position this way: humility is the honest pursuit of one’s own excellence. For our contemporaries, that may seem to put a strange spin on humility, but further reflection bears out how insightful Saint Thomas was. To be humble is to own one’s gifts and limitations. This amounts to a true recognition of who we really and truly are — no more and no less. Beyond this fundamental and honest self-recognition stands self-acceptance, claiming our lives in all their complexity. Finally, what begins in honest self-knowledge and self-acceptance leads to a way of living, deciding, and acting guided by both.



Come hear Bishop Perry speak on Fr. Tolton's sainthood candidacy

Sunday, Sept. 4, 12noon in the Club Room

Please join us for our August meeting as we pray for the Venerable Augustus Tolton and the Cause for canonization for his sainthood. Our speaker will be Bishop Joseph Perry, an auxillary Bishop of Chicago and the postulator for the Cause



**Bishop
Joseph Perry**

He will give an update on the Cause, talk about recent events and Fr. Tolton's inspirational impact. Please join us on Sept. 4 at 12noon in the Club Room.

"Tolton's story is one of carving out one's humanity as a man and as a priest in an atmosphere of racial volatility," Bishop Perry said. "His was a fundamental and pervasive struggle to be recognized, welcomed and accepted. He rises wonderfully as a Christ-figure, never uttering a harsh word about anyone or anything while being thrown one disappointment after another."

Want to become Catholic?

The Year-Round Rite of Christian Initiation (RCIA) Process at Holy Name is Unique

In most parishes, a person who feels a "calling" to consider becoming a part of the Catholic Church must wait until the next RCIA process begins around mid-September and concludes at the Easter Vigil.

Well, not at Holy Name. We welcome inquirers throughout the year. Our three RCIA teams believe that we invite adults to the journey when the Holy Spirit calls them. Each cohort (a group being formed together) gathers under the patronage of a saint, chosen by a team member. For instance:

- At Easter 2022, we welcomed nine adults from the St. Josaphat cohort into the Church.
- In early autumn 2022, we will welcome eight adults from the St. Therese de Lisieux cohort
- Next Easter, we plan to welcome adults from the St. Francis of Assisi cohort
- There are preparations to begin a new cohort in autumn 2022, yet to be given a patronage.

For more information, contact Dr. Kenneth Ortega, kortega@holynamecathedral.org or (312) 573-4434.

Registration now for HNC Children's Faith Formation

Registration is now open for our Children's Faith formation program. The mission of our program is to provide all children with an awareness of God's presence in their lives, an appreciation of life.

These classes for kindergarten through 8th grades help prepare children to take the next steps in their faith journey to become closer to Christ.

Classes run most Sundays during the school year. To register your child, please go to our website under the "Faith Formation" section. The first session occurs Sunday, Sept. 11.

Service

The Stump of Jesse

Come to Our HNC Broom and Dustpan Fashion Fest!

By Fr. Ton Nguyen

“What an extraordinary day!” the boy exclaimed, and as soon as he had his mother’s attention, he asked, “What is going on in the village today? Why is everyone carrying a broom and dustpan? And you are also carrying a mop. Is this a new kind of fashion festival?”

His mother chuckled and answered the boy explaining, “We are heading to church to clean our spiritual home.” This is a regular event in the boy’s village. The parish is the center of many everyday activities, and they want to make it known that they care for their church. People of the village would attend Mass, clean up their spiritual home and celebrate certain feast days. On national holidays, the people would recite many prayers and feast on delicious foods (all cooked at the parish center). The church campus was always filled. I grew up in this kind of neighborhood back in Vietnam.

When I came to Chicago and related these stories about my village, especially when talking to parishioners who live on the Southside (e.g., St. Bernadette in Evergreen Park), they would often tell me, “It used to be like that here in the States.” I asked them, “How was your experience when the Church was the center of the neighborhood’s life?” They all responded, “We loved it!” “So, why don’t we continue this tradition?” I asked. Well, friends, you can help me answer this question.

Do we remember what King David did when the Ark of the Lord entered the city? He leaped, danced, offered sacrifices, and was very joyful. Why? Because David profoundly encountered the Lord. Where is the Ark of the Lord at the Cathedral? It is the Tabernacle.

And do we remember what Jesus did when he went to the temple and saw people selling doves, raising their voices for attention to get a better sale, sometimes cheating other worshipers, and leaving dust and trash in the temple? Jesus drove them out and said, “Don’t



make my Father’s house a marketplace.”

I am always amazed by people who try to come to Church for Mass or devotions, even though they are not on their way to work or travel. Some even spend a few minutes pulling out weeds in the courtyard, picking up the trash around the campus. It is so encouraging and awe-inspiring to witness those holy examples, and I admire them for them. Why do people do so? Because it is the Lord’s house and our spiritual home. JMJ

I Love Being a Priest!

On Saturday, Sept. 10, we are having a Clean-up Day at our spiritual home, Holy Name Cathedral, from 9:30am to 11:30am. Everyone is invited, so please come and bring your broom and dustpan for this “fest.” We will go around the Cathedral campus and do some simple cleanup. Our work will help prepare the campus for Fr. Bill’s farewell reception on Sunday, Sept. 11. And remember that confession is available for those who want to clean up their interior spiritual houses!

HNC Career Network: Best Practices for Your Job Search

Thursday, September 15 at 7:00pm in the Club Room

This interactive workshop will provide tips, strategies, and real-life examples to enhancing your job search efforts. Learn about “go-to” resources to help you make the most of today’s online resources.

There are some excellent web resources to explore career direction, research job opportunities, assure key words and criteria on your resume and in your LinkedIn Profile, and prepare for interviews and conversations. Part of the impetus behind this program is to help job seekers use



Anita Jenke

the Internet effectively, not scouring listings, reading career advice, or blasting out their résumé.

While we recommend time be spent researching companies and the Internet can be a great source of information, to move you to successful outcome, you need to focus your efforts on networking and meeting people face to face. A workbook with resources will be provided. Our guest speaker will be Anita Jenke, Executive Director, The Career Transitions Center.

Join Our Ministry of Care to Bring Communion to the Sick

Holy Name Cathedral’s Ministry of Care is dedicated to engaging fellow Catholics in prayer, reflection, and support so these individuals feel the comfort of faith when faced with a serious illness or chronic disease. Members of the Ministry - Ministers of Care - visit Catholics while they are undergoing treatment in a healthcare facility or facing an illness that has them homebound.

Ministers of Care visit with those undergoing treatment at a time when they face challenges in their lives. Ministers comfort these individuals by offering conversation, a listening presence, the comfort of prayer, and sharing the Eucharist. Through the compassion extended by Ministers of Care, individuals in need of care experience the nearness of God and a connection to their faith community as they journey on the road to recovery.

Ministers of Care visit people in their homes or at one of the following local healthcare facilities:

- Northwestern Memorial Hospital
- Prentice Women’s Hospital
- Shirley Ryan Ability Lab
- Warren Barr Pavilion



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Ministers of Care serve on a weekly basis or twice monthly for approximately two hours each time. Comprehensive training and continuing education are provided to those who serve in the Ministry. Interested in learning more about this Ministry? Just click on the QR Code and we will be in touch! Our initial gathering to restart the ministry will be in early October.



Stewardship

Stewardship Report: July 2022

	Actuals	Budget
Sunday Giving	\$ 93,090	\$ 78,750
Online eGiving	\$ 56,924	\$ 76,020
TOTAL	\$150,014	\$154,770

Please consider online giving for your Sunday offering. It is a “green” way of giving and puts your donation to work more quickly. You define the schedule — just scan the QR code to sign up for our easy-to-use and secure online giving platform on Pushpay.



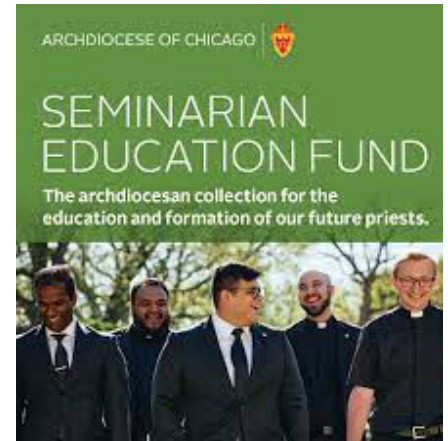
Seminarian Education Second Collection

Sept. 17 & 18 weekend

Today, more than ever, we need compassionate and knowledgeable priests who will walk with us through life, sharing in our joys and sorrows and guiding us through life's challenges. The

weekend of Sept. 17 and 18 there will be a second collection at all Masses for the formation of our seminarians at both the University of Saint Mary of the Lake/Mundelein Seminary and at Saint John Vianney College Seminary in Saint Paul, Minn. Your financial support will help to cover the educational and formational costs of their preparation, including tuition and fees, room and board and health insurance. Please join us in investing in the formation of our seminarians and the future of our Church.

Remittance envelopes will be placed in the back of the Cathedral, or you can make a gift online at archchicago.org/seminarianfund. Thank you for your support.



2022 Annual Catholic Appeal Update

Thank you to all those who have had an opportunity to support this year's Annual Catholic Appeal, “Making all things new ... God's promise and our responsibility.” We are excited to share that we have reached our goal for the Archdiocesan commitment to the appeal. These funds will support ministries and services throughout the Archdiocese of Chicago. If you have not had an opportunity to fulfill your pledge, know that all donations now will go directly to Holy Name Cathedral in support of our mission, ministries and activities.

HNC 2022 Annual Catholic Appeal (as of 08/20/22)

2022 Goal:	\$234,900.00
Amount Pledged:	\$360,839.38
Amount Paid:	\$316,574.38

Stewardship Prayer

Gracious and loving God, we understand that you call us to be the stewards of Your abundance, the caretakers of all you have entrusted to us. Help us always to use your gifts wisely and teach us to share them generously. May our faithful stewardship bear witness to the love of Christ in our lives. Amen.

Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



“I just posted a selfie and people told me to get well soon!”

Save the Date!

Stephen Tharp Organ Concert

**Sunday, Oct. 9
at 7pm in Cathedral**

Grammy-nominated artist Stephen Tharp is recognized as one of the great concert organists of our age. Tharp has built one of the most well-respected international organ careers in the world. For his career, he received the 2011 International Performer of the Year Award by the NYC chapter of The American Guild of Organists.

Stephen will be here at Holy Name Cathedral to launch our Cathedral Music Series on Sunday, Oct. 9, 2022, at 7pm to hear a program of Bach, Mendelssohn, Tournemire, Baker and Vierne!



Stephen Tharp

Join the Holy Name Cathedral Music Ministry!

Auditions on Sept. 11 and Sept. 13

We are inviting all interested in raising their voice in song to the Lord to enter our volunteer Music Ministry. We have several choirs: The Cathedral Filipino Singers (no need to be Filipino to join!), the Women's Schola and the Cathedral Singers.

Each fills a special place in the Cathedral liturgy and performs multiple times during our 2022-2023 choral season, from October to June. Auditions will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2 to 4pm and Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 3 to 8pm at the Music Office, located in the Cathedral Courtyard.

These auditions aren't scary — they are an opportunity for you to meet us and for us to listen to your voice and find the best ensemble fit for you. We encourage all people of any voice type to come and lift your voice — God wants to hear you praise him in song!

Any questions, please contact music@holynamecathedral.org for more information. No need to sign up in advance — come by on the dates and times listed above.



What is a Mass Intention?

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

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

Wedding Banns



- I Janina Montemayor & Erik Norwich
Nelda Connors & Charles Habic
Elisa Sanchez & Freddy Gomez
- II Lan Anh Nguyen & Steven Nguyen
Christiana Romano & James Ryan
Lisa Vicicondi & Michael Adams
Stephanie Contreras & Julian Correa
- III Alexandra Wozny & Eric Federico
Wendy Villegas & Richard Varga

In Memoriam



- Richard "Dick" Michael
- Cristina Vucetich de Vidal
Funeral Mass Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11:00am

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Weekly Rector's Update (every Friday)

Mass Intentions

Colored dots represent the priest's vestment color

Week of September 5 to 10

● Monday, Sept. 5

(Weekday in Ordinary Time/ Labor Day)

No Mass Intentions

● Tuesday, Sept. 6 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

- 7 AM El Camino de Santiago "way of St. James"
- 8 AM + Teresa Brady
- 12 PM + Fr. Robert L. Ibrom

● Wednesday, Sept. 7 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

- 7 AM + Ruby Amoroso Serritella
& James Serritella
- 8 AM + Jana Lynn Ferguson
+ Danny Sako
+ Rima Zanayed
+ Ted Peterson
Patrick Scott
+ Donna Howell
+ Paul Goley
- 12 PM + Silveria and Bernardo Fernandez
- 5:30PM + Irene Huber

○ Thursday, Sept. 8

(The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary)

- 7 AM El Camino de Santiago "way of St. James"
- 8 AM + JoAnn Simonetti
- 12 PM + Inocencio Hernando

○ Friday, Sept. 9 (Saint Peter Claver, Priest)

- 7 AM El Camino de Santiago "way of St. James"
- 8 AM + Rudy Malnati Jr.
- 12 PM Grace A. Villamora
+ Clara Tarvidas
+ Ken Sain
+ Mary Lou Delgado
+ Francis & Ed Betteldorf

● Saturday, Sept. 10 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

- 9 AM Trish Gonzales

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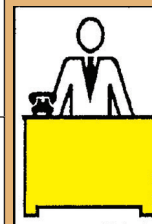
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