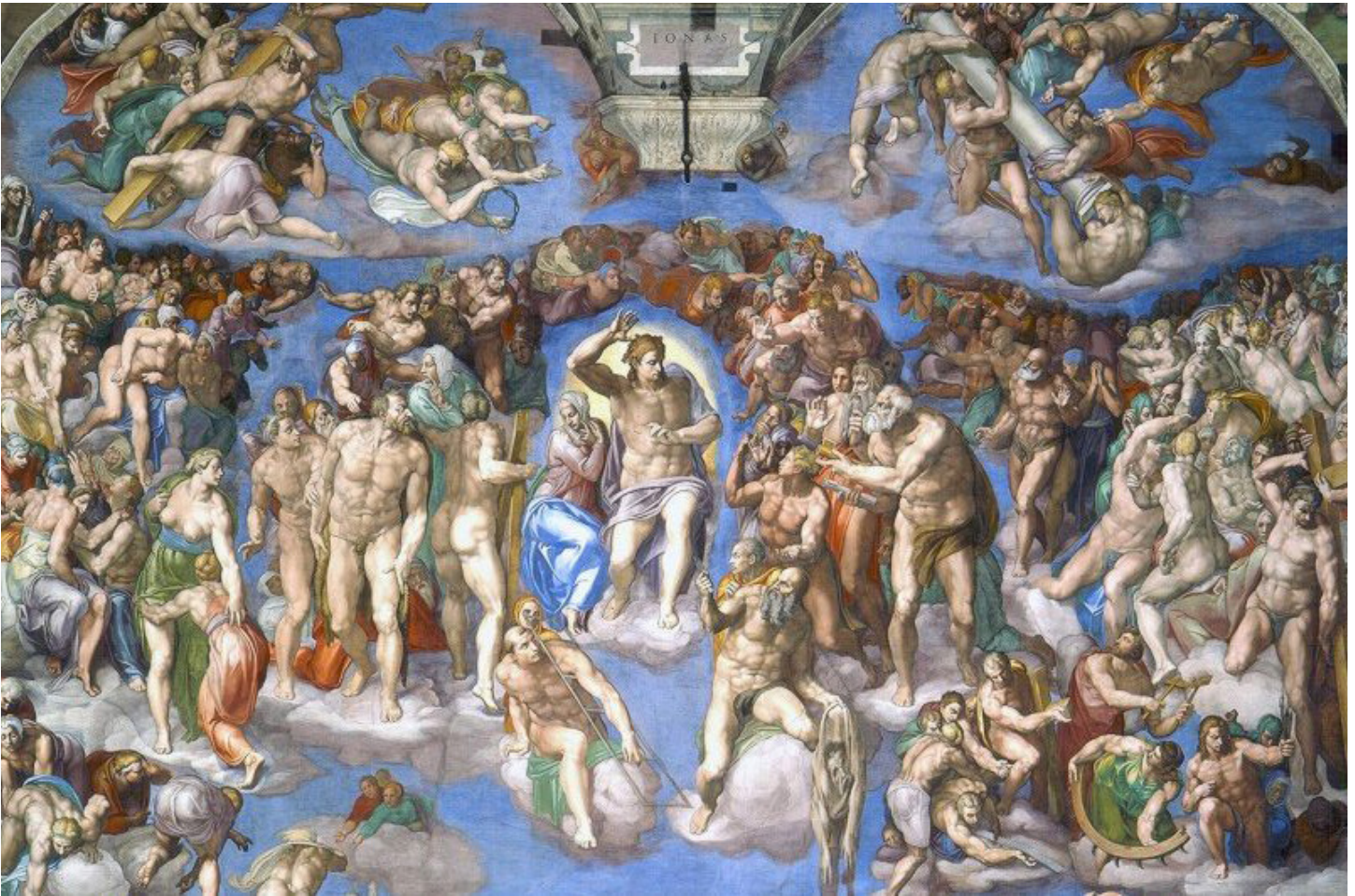


November 27, 2022

First Sunday of Advent

**At an hour you do not expect,
the Son of Man will come.**



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

Reflections from Our Rector



Dear People of God,

Our season of Advent has begun. The liturgical colors have changed, and daylight continues to grow shorter. The crisp November air gives way to December's bitter winds as the barren trees brace for another long winter. Over the next

few Sundays, our Advent wreath will symbolize the light of Christ overcoming the darkness of our lives. Christ is our light, and our hope is the in-breaking of God into our midst.

As we begin our Advent season, it's easy to lose perspective and the "reason for the season." Let us not take Christ out of Christmas and wrap the gifts of love, compassion, forgiveness and time for all people, especially our family and friends. For Advent is about waiting — our waiting for God and God's waiting for us. Most importantly, we make Christ present in our midst by serving and loving others — especially those who are poor and homeless.

Advent is about waiting, and the season of Advent also asks, "Do we have any idea who we are?" The following story seeks to give direction to the question!

Travel writer Peter Greenberg tells this story:

A heavily-booked flight out of Denver was canceled. A single agent was rebooking a long line of inconvenienced travelers. Suddenly an angry passenger pushed his way to the front of the line and slapped his ticket down on the counter. "I have to be on this flight, and it has to be first class!" he insisted.

"I'm sorry, sir," the agent replied calmly. "I'll be happy to help you, but I have to take care of these folks first."

The passenger was unimpressed. "Do you have any idea who I am?" he demanded in a voice loud enough for the passengers behind him to hear. Without hesitating, the gate agent smiled and picked up the microphone to the public-address system.

"May I have your attention, please?" she broadcasts throughout the terminal. "We have a passenger here at the gate who does not know who he is. If anyone can

help him find his identity, please come to the gate." As the man retreated, the people in the terminal burst into applause.

Don't ask only the question — Who are you? The real question is — Whose are you? The believer responds — "I belong to God!" To believe comes from the Greek word "to give one's heart to." As we begin our Advent journey, may we believe — giving our hearts to Jesus Christ — for we belong to God.

Amid the December rush, also keep faith and life in perspective, and don't miss the point of the season of Advent.

The following story may help keep the season of Advent and our life in perspective. Most importantly, focus on the point of Advent's real meaning.

A woman went to the Post Office to buy stamps for Christmas cards. She asked the clerk, "May I have 50 Christmas stamps?"

The clerk said, "What denomination?"

The woman said, "God help us. Has it come to this? Give me six Catholic, twelve Presbyterian, ten Lutheran and twenty-two Baptist."

As we begin Advent — ask the right questions — keep perspective — don't miss the point of the beautiful Season of waiting — and always root life in faith in God — and sprinkle in a sense of humor!

On the Advent journey with you,
Fr. Greg

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cost-saving. Just scan the QR code to make your one-time, weekly, or monthly donation.

If you have any questions, please contact Mary Lederer at mlederer@holynamecathedral.org or call her at (312) 573-4432.



Your Cathedral

Upcoming Events



Sunday, November 27

15-minute Docent Express Tour 11:30 AM

Advent Vespers 4:00 PM

Monday, November 28

Communications Advisory Council 5:30 PM

Knights of Columbus 6:30 PM

Tuesday, November 29

Parish Pastoral Council Meeting 6:00 PM

Young Adult Men's Bible Study 7:00 PM

Young Adult Women's Bible Study 7:00 PM

Wednesday, November 30

Bible Study on Wednesday 6:30 PM

Thursday, December 1

Thursday Morning Bible Study Group 10:30 AM

Friday, December 2

First Friday Adoration 8:45 AM

Saturday, December 3

Confessions (*Lower Level of Cathedral*) 9:00 AM

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On the Cover

“The Last Judgment” by Michelangelo. Sistine Chapel in Vatican City

Jesus' message in this Gospel passage is three very simple points: He is coming back; we don't know when; and we had better be ready.



First point: The second coming will be just as real, though we do not know the details of how. Divine revelation comes to us on a “need to know basis.” Second point: we do not know when this will happen. He deliberately does not tell us the time so we will be ready at every moment. Third point: He will come for everyone at the end of time, but He will also come to each one of us when we die. We need to listen.

Excerpts from “Food for the Soul” by Peter Kreeft

Welcome! Make Holy Name Your Cathedral.



We are delighted to welcome you to Mass today, whether you are visiting or looking for a parish to join. Through your presence and active participation, we can offer rich, spiritual renewal every day. Our Faith Community is very diverse, composed of people like you. Our hope is that your experience today encourages you to join our community. There are many ways to get involved. Join one of our ministries or attend an event featured in today's bulletin. Or become a member of our Faith Community — all are welcome! Just scan the QR code to register as a new parishioner.



Order of Worship

Prelude

Ad te levavi (Sun. 10:30am and 12:30pm)

Chant Mode VIII

Entrance Hymn

Awake! Awake, and Greet the New Morn

Worship Hymnal #406

Pentitential Rite

Spoken

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1001

Isaiah 2:1-5/1

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5, 6-7, 8-9

Worship Hymnal #96

Second Reading

Romans 13:11-14

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #326

Gospel

Matthew 24:37-44

Offertory Hymn

Like a Bird

Worship Hymnal #397

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

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



Holy, Holy

Unity Mass

Worship Hymnal #250

Memorial Acclamation

Unity Mass

Worship Hymnal #251

Amen

Unity Mass

Worship Hymnal #254

Lamb of God

Unity Mass

Worship Hymnal #255

Communion Antiphon

**The Lord will bestow his loving kindness,
and our land will yield its fruit.**

Communion Hymn

My Soul in Stillness Waits

Worship Hymnal #404

Communion Motet

Rorate Caeli (Sun. 10:30am and 12:30pm)

Richard Proulx

*Drop down, heavens, from above,
and let the skies pour down righteousness.*

Recessional Hymn

When the King Shall Come Again

Worship Hymnal #395

Postlude

Choral Prelude on “Ave Maria Klare”

J. C. F. Fischer

From Cardinal Cupich



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November 12, 2022

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

In so many ways—large and small—the pandemic has upended our lives together. Families and, in a special way, young people, have faced distressing struggles. The pandemic made our connections with one another challenging and difficult. Exactly in that moment when we truly needed supportive relationships with one another, we found ourselves separated. Sadly, this included the relationships and connections that we have in and through the Church.


We did our best to move forward and I am proud of our collective response to the challenges of the pandemic. When I announced a general dispensation from the obligation to participate in Sunday Mass, many parishes offered on-line Sunday Masses, and went even further and established prayer lines and reached out to those in need. The TV Mass that I celebrated helped to keep us connected as a community of faith in Chicagoland. So many of you have told me how healing and comforting those Masses have been.

In the meanwhile, we are in a new moment. With vaccinations and boosters, restrictions on public gatherings have eased up. Many people feel more comfortable returning to Church. Yet, we know there are some elderly and immuno-compromised persons who are still not ready to return. And they should not return. These vulnerable brothers and sisters have an excusing cause for being absent and for this reason I will continue the TV Mass on ABC for the present time. But for the rest of us, I have decided, in consultation with my advisors, to lift the general dispensation from the obligation of attending Sunday Mass as we begin a new Church year on the First Sunday of Advent, November 26-27.

My hope is that the First Sunday of Advent will provide us with a fresh start to take up again our life together as a community of faith that gathers to worship God. I have asked our pastors to begin the Masses on November 26-27 with the traditional lighting of the Advent wreath. After the homily your pastor will lead the community in a renewal of baptismal promises, acknowledging that we owe our obligation to participate in Sunday Mass to God but also to each other. Our common profession of faith and of our desire to turn away from sin, will be concluded by a sprinkling rite with the waters of baptism.

Let this occasion of our renewal of faith and life, which we all so much want, provide us with a fresh start as we recommit ourselves to worship God and to be supportive of each other week after week as we gather around the Table of the Lord to be nourished and renewed.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

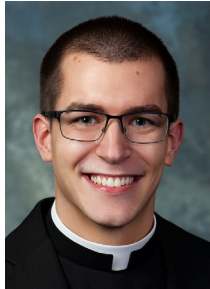

Archbishop of Chicago

Catholic Illuminations

In Advent, We Prepare Our Hearts for Christ's Arrival

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

This weekend throughout the Archdiocese, Cardinal Cupich has lifted the general dispensation of attending Sunday Mass put in place at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020. In his letter, the Cardinal is hopeful that with people returning to Mass on the First Sunday of Advent, our faith journey will deepen as a unified community, seeing the centrality of gathering around the altar week after week as fellow disciples.



However, suppose you are immunocompromised or sick for whatever reason. In that case, you do not need to attend Mass in person but can join via livestream or televised Mass. But for those in good health and able to participate, attending Sunday Mass in person is now necessary as baptized Christians.

The First Sunday of Advent marks the beginning of a new liturgical year. Our liturgical year is grounded in the person of Jesus Christ and the salvation offered to humanity through his life and ministry. It is only fitting to begin the Liturgical Year by preparing for his birth. Advent is not a penitential but a preparatory season: we prepare our hearts and our world for the coming of Jesus Christ in the flesh.

The Advent season focuses on the coming of Christ, the First coming at his birth in Bethlehem, and the Second Coming when he appears in Glory at the end of time. With the first and second comings of Christ, we see that we worship a God who fulfills His eternal promises.

As we begin our Advent season, we pull out our Advent wreath and light the first candle. The Advent wreath historically came to the United States from German immigrants, whose pre-Christian Germanic ancestors used wreaths and candles in the wintertime to look forward with hope for brighter and warmer summer days.

The symbolism of the Advent wreath points to the mystery of the season we celebrate. The circular shape shows us that there is no beginning or end to the love of God, as shown in the Incarnation – the event of God taking flesh in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. The evergreen leaves show the gift of immortality when one is incorporated into the life of Christ, most notably in the Sacrament of Baptism.

Finally, the Advent wreath has three purple and one pink candle, symbolizing hope, peace, joy, and love. The lit candles represent the light of Christ that scatters the darkness. Each week, the wreath gets brighter and brighter, showing us that the coming of the Lord is near. Let us use this Advent season to prepare our hearts and our minds anew for the coming of Christ, who brings hope, peace, joy, and love to all who welcome him into their lives.

Join us for Advent Vespers During Sundays in Advent

Sundays, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18 at 4:00pm

Vespers is one of the oldest of the Divine Offices, the liturgical division of the day into hours of prayer. It has evolved as the prayers said in the early evening. Vespers encourages us to spend time in prayer thanking God for the day we have passed through and anticipate the day to come. This spiritual anticipation is reflected in the season of Advent, where we as a faith

community prepare for the coming of the Lord.

Advent Vespers is celebrated during the four Sundays of Advent, beginning on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the Cathedral, led by our Schola Cantorum Cathedralis. The service is comprised of chanted Psalms, Magnificat, Responsory, reflection and a choral anthem each week. Join us to enrich your holiday season with prayer and participate in the endless cycle of grace in our days.



The 3rd Annual Rector's Sounds of the Season Concert

Friday, Dec. 9 at 7pm in the Cathedral

Join us for this festive evening of holiday music and entertainment featuring Rich Daniels and the City Lights Orchestra followed by hot chocolate and cookies! Registration is required. Tickets are no charge and limited to four tickets per person. Consider supporting this event as a sponsor or with a donation. Proceeds from the event will go to the Holy Name Cathedral Suppers Ministry, held at Catholic Charities. Sponsorship levels and benefits include:

Sounds of the Season Title Sponsor: \$15,000

- 14 tickets to reception before the concert
- 14 tickets to the concert
- Reserved seating at the concert with Fr. Greg
- Recognition during the concert
- Recognition in the program book
- Recognition in Cathedral communications

Joy to the World Sponsor: \$10,000

- 10 tickets to reception before the concert
- 10 tickets to the concert with reserved seating upfront
- Recognition in the program book
- Recognition in Cathedral communications

Carol of the Bells Sponsor: \$5,000

- 6 tickets to reception before the concert
- 6 tickets to the concert with reserved seating upfront
- Recognition in the program book
- Recognition in Cathedral communications

Donations of \$1,000 or more include 2 tickets to reception and concert.

Sponsors can be recognized by individual or company name or in honor or memory of someone. **Deadline to be included in the program book is Nov. 28.** To register for the event and sign-up to be a sponsor or donate, please go to tinyurl.com/Sounds2022 or scan the QR code here.



ADVENT & CHRISTMAS SEASON AT HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL

Solemn Advent Vespers

Sunday, Nov. 27, 4:00 p.m.*
Sunday, Dec. 4, 4:00 p.m.*
Sunday, Dec. 11, 4:00 p.m.*
Sunday, Dec. 18, 4:00 p.m.*

Eucharistic Adoration

Every Wednesday 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Weekly Reconciliation

Wednesday, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21,
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the lower level
of the Cathedral

Saturday, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17. 9:00 a.m.
to 12:00 p.m. in the lower level
of the Cathedral

Immaculate Conception Novena*

Tuesday, Nov. 29 – Wednesday, Dec. 7.
Following the 8:00 a.m. Mass Monday
through Friday, 9:00 a.m. Mass Saturday,
and before 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday

Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Holy Day of Obligation

Vigil Mass - Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 5:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m.*,
12:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Rector's Christmas Concert

Friday, Dec. 9, 7:00 p.m.

*Indicates livestream liturgy



Advent Penance Service

Wednesday, Dec. 14,
7:00 p.m.

Simbang Gabi*

Thursday, Dec. 15,
7:00 p.m.

The Nativity of the Lord

Holy Day of Obligation

Saturday, Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Vigil
Mass, 3:00 p.m.*, 6:00 p.m.

Midnight Mass: Carols begin at 11:30
p.m. Midnight Mass – by ticket: check the
website for more information.

Christmas Day: Sunday, Dec. 25

7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.*, 12:30
p.m. There will be no 5:15 p.m. Mass on
Christmas Day

Feast of the Holy Family

Friday, Dec. 30: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m.*,
w/12:00 p.m.

Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God

Saturday, Dec. 31: Vigil Mass 5:15 p.m.

Sunday, January 1: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m.,
10:30 a.m.*, 12:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Epiphany Sunday

Vigil Mass – Saturday January 8 at 5:15 p.m.
Sunday Mass – January 9 at 7:00 a.m., 8:30
a.m., 10:30 a.m.*, 12:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

In Prayer We Talk to God, But Does God Speak to Us?

By Louis J. Cameli

Our parents or our teachers — very early on — taught us about prayer. The earliest and the simplest definition they gave us was this: prayer is talking with God. And we accepted that definition without question or hesitation.



As we grew older, the notion of prayer as talking with God may not have seemed to be so clear. Yes, we could say, that we spoke to God. We voiced our needs and perhaps our gratitude as well. But it seemed to be a one-way conversation. We spoke to God, but did God ever respond to us? Some people say, “No, God doesn’t respond.” And this leads them — unfortunately — to give up on prayer.

In fact, God does communicate with us. God truly speaks to us and does so in many ways. We, however, may not be attuned to the way that he speaks to us. For example, it is important to note that God never intrudes in our lives. Whether it is God’s communication or action, we can always expect that it will always be gentle and sometimes indirect and very subtle. God always respects our freedom. Consider these five ways that God speaks to us.

God can speak to us through our own thoughts, feelings, and imagination. We can all point out moments when we felt inspired to see things in a new light. That feeling or insight was not the result of our own reasoning. We sensed a movement that did not have its origin within us. That can well be a holy communication from the Lord.

Secondly, God is continually communicating to his Church and to believers through his inspired Word in the Sacred Scriptures. When we read and hear the Word of God, we are not just receiving bits of information. If we are open and available to the Holy Spirit, we will hear within that Word a personal communication that can speak powerfully to our particular circumstances.

A third way that God speaks to us is through the voices

and lives of other believers. We belong to the Body of Christ, and in that Body there is a continuous inner dialogue prompted by the Holy Spirit. God can and does speak to us in and through other disciples of Jesus who belong to his Body. For our part, we need a certain kind of attentiveness to each other.

A fourth way that God speaks is through the teaching of the Church which is guided by the Holy Spirit. Even more, that teaching is embodied in the lives of the holy men and women who have gone before us, the saints. Their words and their witness can speak powerfully to our lives today. And they become a pathway for God to speak to us.

A final and very important way that God speaks to us is through silence. It seems that silence is the opposite of communication. In fact, there is a very rich language of silence that makes silence a very expressive medium. We know from our experience with other human beings that silence can communicate so many messages: I am with you, I am against you, I have hope for you, I am hurt by you, I forgive you, I don’t care about you, I accept you, I love you. In and through silence, all these messages find expression. With God, the language of silence always expresses a positive and loving message of compassion, hope, and acceptance.

St. Teresa of Avila knew God’s language of silence well. She described her own personal prayer in this way: “It means taking time frequently to be alone with the one we know who loves us.” Prayer for her was a matter of time, solitude, and — in the silence — knowing that she was loved. In her own life, St. Teresa had struggles of various kinds and sometimes felt alone in them. As she prayed, she came to understand, in the silence, that the Lord was with her and would never abandon her.

We talk to God, and God does, indeed, talk to us. It is not an ordinary conversation with another human being. Something deeper is happening. We are immersed in the great mystery of God’s love for us that reaches out to us in various ways to let us know that he does love us and that he stays close to us in all the circumstances of our lives.

Holy Name Cathedral Rector's Annual Appeal



Fall 2022

Dear Faith Community,

I recently heard a story told by a doctor that touched my heart.

The doctor was to perform emergency surgery on a very young girl. She needed blood immediately and her twin brother was the only compatible blood type. Time was of the essence. The doctor explained the best he could to the young boy that his donation of blood was a matter of "life and death." The young boy agreed, disappeared and made the donation for his sister. The little boy later saw the doctor after the successful surgery and asked, "Now when will I die?"

There are times, as your Rector, that I witness the private sacrifices members of our Faith Community make to care for a homebound spouse, sibling or child, to walk with those who are ill, to provide sustenance for the poor with meals and so much more. The Faith Community of Holy Name Cathedral understands clearly our Vision Statement: "A world in communion with Jesus Christ."

That world which we aspire to as His disciples, calls each one of us to bring the love and mercy of Jesus Christ to those troubled in body, mind or spirit. The gospel of Jesus calls us to sacrifice our very selves for others in His Holy Name. St. Teresa of Calcutta reminds us where this begins: "A smile, a simple smile is the beginning of love."

As special temporal needs arise in the parish I will provide financial support to individuals and groups to whom we minister. I do this quietly in your name through a special fund called The Parish Assistance Fund. This separate fund, so graciously supported for many years through the volunteer efforts of Fr. John Boivin, is the sole resource for me to quietly financially

support our Catholic Charities Suppers and so many other important people and programs in your name. Fr. Ton Nyugen now thankfully coordinates Catholic Charities Thursday & Friday suppers.

I need your help to sustain this fund and meet other needs of Holy Name Cathedral, which is why I am initiating **The Rector's Annual Appeal** this year. I have decided once a year I will humbly ask each of you for a special gift to support the "quiet" acts of mercy and love which come so frequently to my e-mail, phone and the rectory door.

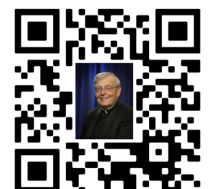
Your weekly Sunday collection supports our day-to-day operations and needs as a parish. This is a request to go a step further and to support exceptional urgent needs. One example of these needs is the Catholic Charities Suppers. Did you know that to fund the two days per week Catholic Charities suppers alone requires \$1,600 per week averaging \$6,400 per month and \$83,200 per year all covered over these many years by Fr. Boivin's leadership, the Parish Assistance Fund and your generosity.

Please pray about this request and do what you can to support our brothers and sisters in need.

What a privilege and honor it is to serve as your Rector. Together let us continue to bring the gospel to life here at Holy Name. My heartfelt thanks for the many sacrifices you make to bring Jesus' message of love and mercy to your family, friends, our Faith Community and the wider community.

You are the Church and together we are the Body of Christ. My prayers are with you.

With profound gratitude,
Very Rev. Gregory Sakowicz
Rector



Fellowship / Stewardship

A Little Humor from the Rector



"If you ever get caught sleeping on the job, slowly raise your head and say: 'In Jesus' name, Amen!'"

Help HNC's Supper Ministry on GivingTuesday

Tuesday, Nov. 29

GivingTuesday is a day that encourages people to do good. It is a day for us to give, collaborate, and celebrate generosity and stewardship. At Holy Name Cathedral, donations received through GivingTuesday will support our Thursday/Friday Supper Ministry held at Catholic Charities. The Supper Ministry serves more than 13,000 dinners each year giving us an opportunity to share a meal and a smile to people in our community.

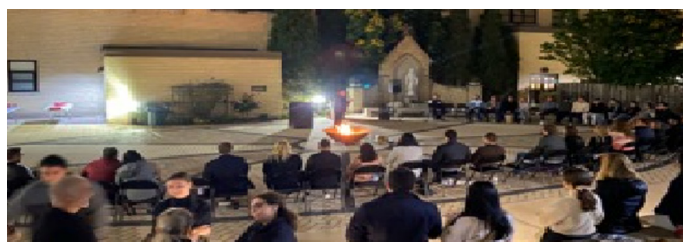


Please consider supporting the Holy Name Cathedral Suppers Ministry at Catholic Charities on GivingTuesday, Nov. 29. Every act of generosity counts. Scan QR code to donate.

Young Adult Fellowship Christmas Party

Sunday, Dec. 4; start with 5:15pm Mass

Join our Young Adult Ministry for their monthly fellowship gathering, celebrated on December 4 as our Christmas Party, following 5:15pm Mass. We will gather in the Parish Center Club Room (lower level of the FXW school) across the Courtyard.



What is Young Adult Ministry?

Anchored in the Catholic faith, YA identifies spiritual, service and fellowship opportunities for young adults to strengthen their faith, to provide apostolic ministry at the service of others, and be a welcoming community for HNC for all to encounter Jesus Christ. Scan the QR code below to stay updated on our programs.

Programs and Activities:

- Monthly Gathering: The first Sunday of the Month: Mass is at 5:15pm in the Church, followed by a talk and social time with food in the Club Room.
- Men's Young Adult Bible Study: meets every Tuesday at 7pm in the Rectory, Room 204.
- Women's Young Adult Bible Study: meets every Tuesday at 7pm in the Rectory, Room 209.
- Young Adult Music Ministry: meets at 4:15pm on the First Sunday of the month to practice, then plays for the 5:15pm Mass.
- Suppers Ministry at Catholic Charities: meets at 3:00pm on the Second Friday of the month at 721 N. La Salle Street. Providing a helping hand to over 130 guests.
- Staff Liaison: Fr. Ton Nguyen



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.

Wedding Banns



II Kathleen Henry & Ryan Loy

III Jennifer Venckus & Jason Rahn

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Weekly Rector's Update (every Friday)

Mass Intentions

Colored dots represent the priest's vestment color

Week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 3

Monday, November 28 (Advent Weekday)

7 AM + Cyriac Pullapilly

8 AM + Frank Raidl

12 PM + Karyn haney

Tuesday, November 29 (Advent Weekday)

7 AM + Arlene Feiner

8 AM + Robert Samborski

12 PM + Lucy Antonia Claris Ogufero

Wednesday, Nov. 30 (Saint Andrew, Apostle)

7 AM + Mary Pasqual Diaz De Leon

8 AM + Ruby Amoroso Serritella & James Serritella

+ Robert Shanahan

+ Luis & Elenore Levin

12 PM Cheryl Larsen

5.15 PM + Lucille Prybil

Thursday, December 1 (Advent Weekday)

7 AM + Richard D. Small

8 AM + Leonore Lex

12 PM Priscilla & Francis Murphy
45th Wedding Anniversary

Friday, December 2 (Advent Weekday)

7 AM + Jaime Rios Seda

8 AM John Niland

12 PM + Ruby Amoroso Serritella & James Serritella

+ Clara Tarvidas

+ Ken Sain

+ Luis & Elenore Levin

+ Maureen Niland

+ Edward J. Carr

+ Joanne Farino

Saturday, Dec. 3 (Saint Francis Xavier, Priest)

9AM + Cerefino Tomas

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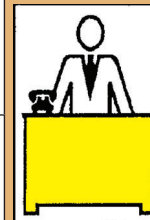
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