

December 4, 2022

Second Sunday of Advent

Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand



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 Advent Season moves us into the second week. It's easy (and understandable) to get so caught up in the hustle and bustle of cards, gift buying, cooking and shopping that Advent's real meaning gets lost in the whirl of activity.

We cannot always change our place in life, but we can change how we view it. As we move closer toward Christmas Day, will the days be filled with anxiety, stress, worry and a sense of being overwhelmed? Or, despite the crazy schedule, am I able to see the blessings of family, faith, love and the presence of God made visible through the birth of Jesus? We make choices. Will I choose to let the burdens of life weigh me down? Will I choose to see everything as a gift and blessing despite the flurry of activities?

I am sharing with you a story that was given to me. It beautifully reflects Advent and Christmas' real meaning—especially through children.

The “W” in Christmas

Each December, I vowed to make Christmas a calm and peaceful experience. I had cut back on nonessential obligations — extensive card writing, endless baking, decorating, and even overspending. Yet still, I found myself exhausted, unable to appreciate the precious family moments and, of course, the true meaning of Christmas.

My son, Nicholas, was in kindergarten that year. It was an exciting season for a six-year-old. For weeks, he'd been memorizing songs for his school's “Winter Pageant.” I didn't have the heart to tell him I'd be working the night of the production. Unwilling to miss his shining moment, I spoke with his teacher. She assured me there'd be a dress rehearsal the morning of the presentation. All parents unable to attend that evening were welcome to come then. Fortunately, Nicholas seemed happy with the compromise.

So, the morning of the dress rehearsal, I filed in ten minutes early, found a spot on the cafeteria floor

and sat down. Around the room, I saw several other parents quietly scampering to their seats. As I waited, the students were led into the room. Each class, accompanied by their teacher, sat cross-legged on the floor. Then each group, one by one, rose to perform their song.

Because the public school system had long stopped referring to the holiday as “Christmas,” I didn't expect anything other than fun, commercial entertainment — songs of reindeer, Santa Claus, snowflakes and good cheer. So, when my son's class rose to sing “Christmas Love,” I was slightly taken aback by its bold title.

Nicholas was aglow, as were all of his classmates, adorned in fuzzy mittens, red sweaters, and bright snowcaps upon their heads. Those in the front row center held up their letters, one by one, to spell out the song's title. As the class would sing, “C is for Christmas,” a child would hold up the letter C. Then, “H is for Happy,” and on and on until each child held up their portion and presented the complete message, “Christmas Love.”

The performance was going smoothly until suddenly, we noticed her, a small, quiet girl in the front row holding the letter “M” upside down — unaware her letter “M” appeared as a “W.” The audience of first- to sixth-graders snickered at this little one's mistake. But she had no idea they were laughing at her, so she stood tall, proudly holding her “W.”

Although many teachers tried to shush the children, the laughter continued until the last letter was raised, and we all saw it together. A hush came over the audience, and eyes began to widen. In that instant, we understood the reason we were there, why we celebrated the holiday in the first place, and why even in the chaos, there was a purpose for our festivities. When the last letter was held high, the message read loud and clear: “CHRISTWAS LOVE.” And, I believe, He still is. Amen

— Author Unknown

On the Advent journey with you,
Fr. Greg

Your Cathedral

Upcoming Events



Sunday, December 4

15-minute Docent Express Tour	11:30 AM
Advent Vespers	4:00 PM
Young Adult Christmas Gathering	6:30 PM

Monday, December 5

Worship Advisory Council	6:00 PM
Stewardship Advisory Council	6:00 PM

Tuesday, December 6

Young Adult Women's Bible Study	7:00 PM
Young Adult Men's Bible Study	7:00 PM

Wednesday, December 7

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	4:00 PM
Wednesday Afternoon Bible Study	6:30 PM

Thursday, December 8

Thursday Morning Bible Study	10:30 AM
Immaculate Conception Mass	5:15 PM

Friday, December 9

Young Adult Thu/Fri Supper at Catholic Charities	3:00 PM
Rector's Christmas Concert	7:00 PM

Saturday, December 10

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	9:00 AM
Ministry of Care Training	9:00 AM

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On the Cover

**"Preaching of Saint John the Baptist"
by Jacob de Gheyn II (1565-1629).
Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna.**

Today's readings offer a study of contrasts. Paul makes us feel uplifted and hopeful with his words of



encouragement. John the Baptist snaps us back to attention with his "brood of vipers" comment and warnings of the "unquenchable fire."

This is where these Scripture readings converge, offering us a choice. Will we be like the Pharisees and Sadducees, who thought they had reached the spiritual pinnacle but blocked others from entering the path to God. Or will we model ourselves after Jesus, who welcomed so many who were typically relegated to the margins?

Pray for the person in your life who challenges you, someone you find difficult to welcome or love and that Jesus will bring peace where there was once discord.

Source: "Waiting in Joyful Hope 2022-2023"

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Order of Worship

Prelude

Choral Prelude on Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen

Johannes Brahms

Populus Sion (Sun. 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Chant Mode VII

Entrance Hymn

People, Look East

Worship Hymnal #398

Penitential Rite

Spoken

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1004

Isaiah 11:1-10/ 4

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 72:1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17

Second Reading

Romans 15:4-9

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #326

Gospel

Matthew 3:1-12

Offertory Hymn

A Voice Cries Out

*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

**Jerusalem, stand on high; behold the joy
that shall come to you from God.**

Communion Hymn

Wait for the Lord

Worship Hymnal #410

Communion Motet

Rejoice Greatly (Sat. 5:15 p.m.)

Healey Willan

E'en So, Lord Jesus, Quickly Come

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

Paul Manz

Recessional Hymn

On Jordan's Bank

Worship Hymnal #392

Postlude

March on a Theme by Handel, op. 15

Alexander Guilmant

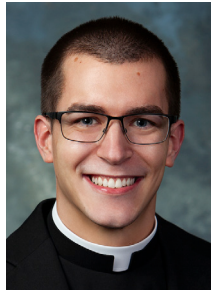
Catholic Illuminations

Clearing up Misconceptions on the Immaculate Conception

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

Each year on Dec. 8, the Church celebrates the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception.

It is one of the five Holy Days of Obligation in the United States in our liturgical calendar. However, after talking to many people over the years, there needs to be a clarification about what it is and why we celebrate it.



The Immaculate Conception is not when Jesus was conceived in the womb of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This event is the Solemnity of the Annunciation, celebrated on March 25. It makes sense that we celebrate the conception of Jesus in the womb of Mary on March 25, nine months before Christmas. At the Annunciation, God's plan was announced to Mary by the Angel Gabriel. We use the same logic with the Immaculate Conception.

By definition, the Immaculate Conception is the celebration of the conception of Mary in the womb of her mother, Anne, nine months before the birth of Mary on Sept. 8. It is believed in Catholic anthropology that original sin is inherited by our human nature, the sin of Adam, which Christ frees us from through baptism. For Jesus to redeem us as the unblemished lamb of sacrifice, he had to be free from sin. So it is a natural conclusion that his mother was free from it so as not

to inherit original sin from his mother. And we know Joseph is not the biological father, so upon conception, Jesus did not inherit sin from Joseph. As Jesus is a divine person, the second person of the Trinity, and has both human and divine nature, he was able to become like us in all things but sin. The Immaculate Conception celebrates the act of God, protecting Mary from the stain of original sin, so she could be pure and undefiled and full of grace to become the Mother of God.

The Solemnity was formally added to the liturgical celebration in the Church's life through Pope Pius IX's infallible proclamation in 1854 in his papal bull *Ineffabilis Deus*. Though widely discussed from the beginning of the Church, it was only relatively recent that the Immaculate Conception was declared a dogma of the Catholic Church. We celebrate this Solemnity because it is part of the plan of salvation. Mary had to be free from sin for Jesus to be free. And Mary still received grace and salvation from Christ's sacrifice on the cross because God exists out of time.

Here at Holy Name Cathedral, we will honor the Solemnity with four masses on Dec. 8 at 7am, 8am, 12pm, and 5:15pm. We will also hold a Vigil Mass on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 5:15pm. As a Holy Day of Obligation, please join us as we gather to thank God for his divine plan and our Blessed Mother's role in it. Particularly this Advent, we find hope in waiting for the good that comes from following God's plan each day.

Join us for Vespers During Sundays this Advent

Sundays, 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, continuing Sunday, Dec. 4, 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.

This Advent, You're Invited to Our Reconciliation Service

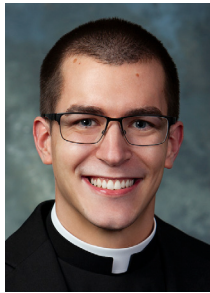
Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7:00pm in the Cathedral

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

The Sacrament of Confession/ Reconciliation is one of the seven sacraments of the Church and one of the two Sacraments termed as a Sacrament of Healing (the other being Anointing of the Sick). Though baptized and original sin removed from us, we tend to sin and concupiscence and our human condition is prone to fall. Confession allows us to recognize our failings and seek forgiveness from God.

The Church invites us to go to confession at least once a year. Due to this invitation, parishes make it easy for the faithful by offering communal reconciliation services during the weeknight during Lent and Advent. A communal reconciliation service is not a group confession where everyone shares their sins for everyone to hear. It is a time to come together as a community to pray and ask for forgiveness. We fracture our relationship with God, our neighbor and ourselves every time we sin. A communal reconciliation service allows these three transgressions to be healed. We gather as sinners during this Advent season, aware that with Christ's coming among us, our sins will be forgiven through His passion, death and resurrection.

A communal reconciliation service includes a few songs, some reading from scripture based on the



season we find ourselves in, an examination of conscience, and individual confession. Like any Sacrament, one cannot be forced to receive it. Some people may wish to attend the service but not participate in an individual confession. But if you do partake in individual confession, you can confess your sins to the priest and receive absolution. If you do not go to individual confession at a communal reconciliation service, you do not receive absolution from your sins because you did not confess anything.

The benefit of attending a communal penance service is that we gather as sinners together, aware of God's mercy. We have the opportunity to reflect with each other through song and scripture about God's immense love and mercy that we will experience in confession. And more practically, since more priests help during communal services, the wait is shorter than on a Saturday morning with only one priest in the confessional.

Holy Name Cathedral will have an Advent Communal Reconciliation Service on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7pm. All are welcome to join us as we come together to sit in the stillness of this Advent season, waiting for the coming of the Messiah. We will have more than six priests available for confession. Let us prepare the way for the coming of the Lord by preparing our hearts and souls by confessing our sins and basking in the glory of God's unending love and mercy.

St. Nicholas Festival of Carols

Sunday, Dec. 11 at St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral

The Women's Schola of Holy Name Cathedral will be opening the Festival of Carols concert sponsored by the Ukrainian Institute of Modern Art on Sunday, Dec. 11 at St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral, 835 N. Oakley Blvd. The concert begins at 1:00pm and is a celebration of seasonal music by local faith choral groups in a benefit for Ukraine.



The Stump of Jesse

Yes, God is Both Merciful and Just, But Why?

By Fr. Ton Nguyen

How can we fathom that God is merciful and just? Catholic Answers Website is one of my “go-to” resources for short answers. The writer says, “To be just means to give someone what he deserves, but to be merciful means to give him better than he deserves.”

For example, Fr. Greg asked me to take care of his canaries, and out of gratitude, he gave me a day off. Yet, this does not stop him from going beyond that by taking me out to dinner. We can call the additional gesture a grace.

St. Thomas Aquinas beautifully summarizes, “God acts mercifully, not indeed by going against his justice, but by doing something more than justice; thus a man who pays another 200 pieces of money, though owing him only 100, does nothing against justice but acts liberally or mercifully.”

As salvation is freely given to us through the merit of Christ’s passion and resurrection, it is truly right and just, our duty and our salvation, always and everywhere to give God thanks. Everything that happens starts with God’s grace. Through God’s grace, humanity recognizes that we are sinners who inherited original sin from the fall of Adam. The Council of Trent says, “When,



understanding that they are sinners and turning from the fear of divine justice — which gives them a salutary shock — to the consideration of God’s mercy, they are raised in hope, confident that God will be merciful to them because of Christ; and they begin to love God as the source of all justice and are thereby moved by a certain hatred and detestation for sin, that is, by that repentance which must be practiced before baptism.”

It urges us to receive the sacrament of baptism. So, what happens if we sin again after the baptism? The Church is wise because she has the Holy Spirit with her. The Council of Trent continues, “Those who through sin have forfeited the grace of the justification they had received can be justified again when, awakened by God, they make the effort to regain through the sacrament of penance and by the merits of Christ the grace they have lost. This manner of justification is the restoration of the sinner that the holy Fathers aptly called ‘the second plank [of salvation]’ after the shipwreck of lost grace. For Christ Jesus instituted the sacrament of penance for those who fall into sin after baptism when he said: ‘receive the Holy Spirit; whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven, and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained.’”

Therefore, what should we do if we sin? Go to confession, do penance, and with God’s grace, be the best version of ourselves. As we are in the Advent season, may the Lord help us prepare our souls and hearts for Christmas. JMJ.

Welcome! Make Holy Name Your Cathedral.

We are delighted to welcome you to Mass today, whether you are visiting Chicago, visiting our parish or looking for a new parish. Through your presence and participation, we can offer rich, spiritual renewal every day. Our Faith Community is very diverse, composed of people like you. As our Rector likes to say, “You are the Church. We are the Body of Christ.” 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 new member of our Faith Community – all are welcome! Just scan the QR code to register as a new parishioner.



"And do not forget to do good and to share with others, for with such sacrifices God is pleased."

— Hebrews 13:16



Help Support Our Thursday/Friday Suppers Ministry

Proceeds From the Rector's Appeal, Christmas Concert Will Benefit This Needed Service



➡ To donate



➡ For more information or to volunteer

No matter how much time you can give or your talents, the Thursday/Friday Supper program can use your help.

What is it? 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:** Volunteers pack 60-to-go bags and serve a hot meal to 60 guests, working from 3:00pm – 5:00pm on a Thursday or Friday.
- **Bake:** Volunteers are needed to bake 120 cookies or small desserts we serve at our Thursday/Friday suppers.
- **Donations:** All food for the program is

provided by HNC. We need help finding reaching out and finding local restaurants to donate 120 meals for one of the Thursday or Fridays during the month.

During this Advent season, all proceeds from the Rector's Appeal and Christmas Concert will help fund our Suppers program. Thanks for your generosity!

- **Entertainment:** Can you play the piano? We would love to entertain the guests with music on Thursdays and Fridays from 4-5pm



To donate, for more information or to volunteer, please scan the QR codes to the left.

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OF THE
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CHRISTMAS CONCERT



Holy Name Cathedral

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DECEMBER 9, 2022 | 7:00 P.M.

Tickets are free, but registration is required. To register for the concert,
please go to tinyurl.com/Sounds2022 or scan the QR code.



Stewardship

Stewardship Report: Oct. 2022

	Actuals	Budget
Stewardship/Sunday Giving	\$95,805	\$93,550
Electronic Stewardship/ Sunday Giving	\$63,842	\$53,550
TOTAL	\$159,647	\$147,100

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.



Retirement Fund for Religious Second Collection

December 10 and 11



Please donate at your local parish or by mail at:

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Washington DC 20017-1194

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retiredreligious.org

Visit retiredreligious.org/2022photos to meet the religious pictured.

Christian Hospitality

On this Second Sunday of Advent, our second reading from St. Paul's letter to the Romans encourages us



to focus our Advent preparations in this way: “Welcome one another, then, as Christ welcomed you, for the glory of God.” And how does Christ welcome us? With unconditional love.

This is the essence of Christian hospitality, a vital aspect of stewardship living. Fully embraced, it has the power to transform our lives and the lives of those who experience it through us.

The practice of Christian hospitality is also a way for us stewards to answer the call of John the Baptist, in our Gospel passage from Matthew. His words apply just as much to us today as they did to the people awaiting the Savior's arrival. John says, “Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand!” And he recalls the words of the prophet Isaiah, “Prepare the way of the Lord, make straight his paths.” There is a definite connection between repentance and effective hospitality.

So how can we make repentance a regular part of our everyday lives? We can make an “examination of conscience” a daily part of our prayers, thanking God for the times we said “yes” to Him, and asking forgiveness for the times we chose our own will. We can (and should!) go to Confession this Advent. We can reach out to a family member or friend where there is distance or discord and make peace.

As we “straighten the paths” of our own hearts and minds, we become more hospitable people, better stewards of God's grace and mercy, and far more open and ready to invite others into our lives, homes, and parish. This is preparation fitting for our merciful Savior.

Source: Catholic Stewardship Consultants

Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



“So my neighbor knocked on my door at 3AM ... 3AM!!! Luckily, I was already up playing the bagpipes!”

Pivoting in Your Career? Our Webinar Can Help

Thursday, December 15 at 7pm

The HNC Career Network’s Zoom webinar topic for December will be Career Pivoting. Pivoting mid-career to a different profession, while potentially rewarding, can be difficult to execute. Join us as Nicole Magats, recruiter and career coach, walks us through how to successfully stand out when trying to pivot careers. She has worked with both hiring managers and candidates through all stages of the hiring process, she knows what



hiring managers are looking for and how to help candidates be intentional & strategic in their job search. Scan the QR code to sign up. We will send you the Zoom link in advance.

*“The Higher we go,
the better we shall hear the voice of Christ.”*

BL. PIER GIORGIO

Join Our Young Adult Ministry at Holy Name!

Our Christmas Party is Sunday, Dec. 4

Our monthly gathering is on the first Sunday of each month. Tonight, Dec. 4, we will be celebrating our Christmas party. Each month, we attend the 5:15pm Mass and then gather in the Parish Center Club Room (or the Courtyard when weather permits). We have a speaker with a short discussion and then some fellowship. We invite you to come and join us.

We also have our new Young Adult Men’s and Women’s Bible Study on Tuesday evenings. And our Young Adult Ministry supports the Second Friday Supper for our neighbors in need. Join us to provide a helping hand. And our Young Adult Music Ministry invites you to join them on the first Sunday of each month — singers and musicians are welcome.

To stay updated on all of our YAM activities, scan the QR code to subscribe to our newsletter.



Cathedral Express Tour Today After 10:30 Mass

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

• **Every Sunday after the 10:30am Mass:** Docents will give quick 15-minute express tours. The tours will begin immediately after Mass and will start at the front of the main, center aisle.

Because of Advent Vespers and Baptisms, there will not be 1:30pm full tours on the first and third Sundays in December. For information on how to schedule tours during the week, please visit our website.

Prayers

Looking for an Address?

If you're looking to send a Christmas card to one of our former HNC priests, here are their addresses.

Fr. Bill Moriarity

Trulee Evanston
1815 Norwood Ct.
Unit #712
Evanston, IL 60201

Fr. Marek Smolka

St. Francis Borgia Church
8033 W. Addison St.
Chicago, IL 60634

Fr. Joe Tito

St. Jerome Church
1709 W. Lunt Ave.
Chicago, IL 60626

Mass Intentions

Colored dots represent the priest's vestment color

Week of December 4 to 10

● Monday, December 5 (Advent Weekday)

7 AM + Giuseppe Crudo
8 AM + Anthony Ciszewski
12 PM + Arlene Feiner

● Tuesday, December 6 (Advent Weekday)

7 AM + Richard D. Small
8 AM + Anthony "Tony" Zygmuntowicz
12 PM + Francisco Juan

○ Wednesday, December 7 (Saint Ambrose, Bishop and Doctor of the Church)

No Mass Intentions

○ Thursday, December 8 (The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary)

No Mass Intentions

● Friday, December 9 (Advent Weekday)

7 AM + Betty Kubance K.
8 AM + Rosalind Cigin
12 PM + Luis Medina
+ Antonio Salas
+ Kathrine Reardon
+ Robert Shanahan
+ Ken Sain
+ Ruby Amoroso Serritella & James Serritella
+ Clara Tarvidas
+ Judy De Gregorio
+ Mary Grace Catalane
+ Hugh Beemer Leidlein

● Saturday, December 10 (Advent Weekday)

9AM + Lucy Antonia Ogufere

What is a Mass Intention?

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.

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I Kathleen Naughton & Kevin Lind
III Kathleen Henry & Ryan Loy

In Memoriam

Anton Sotak, father of Michele Sotak



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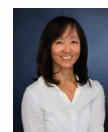
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