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January 25, 2026

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

From that time on, Jesus began to preach and say,
“Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.”



150th
Anniversary
AS THE Cathedral
of the Archdiocese of Chicago

Holy Name Cathedral

A CORNERSTONE TO 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 & 12noon*; Wednesday evenings at 5:15pm

Saturday: 8:00am* & 5:15pm Vigil Mass

Sunday: 7:00am, 8:30am, 10:30am*, 12:30pm, 5:15pm

Saturday Reconciliation:
8:00am to 11:00am

*livestreamed Mass

Reflections from Our Rector



Dear People of God,

It is hard to believe Christmas was one month ago today! How quickly time is flying!

I received the following reflection from a great friend last week. I am fully aware that both Christmas and the Christmas Season are over. However, I hope this reflection may touch your heart as we approach February. As I prayed through these words, it made me look within my heart and remember Christmas as a child. I pray this reflection touches your heart, and that you pass it on...



Christmas feels different after fifty. Not because it loses its magic, But because it finally reveals what the magic really was all along.

When I was younger, I thought Christmas was found in the noise. In the wrapping paper everywhere, the late-night putting-things-together, the crowded house, and the early mornings that came far too soon. Back then, I believed the wonder was loud.

But now I know
The wonder is quiet.

It lives in the soft glow of the tree before the day has even started.

It lives in the memories that show up without asking — Some joyful, Some tender, Some carrying faces and names I still ache for.

After fifty, Christmas becomes something reflective. Every ornament tells a story. Every recipe remembers a pair of loving hands. Every carol opens a doorway to who we used to be, before we understood.

How quickly time would carry everything forward. I did not realize then, how fast children would grow, how parents would age, how soon “next year” would become “years ago.”

But now I stand here — older, a little slower, and so much more thankful.

Because Christmas after fifty is not about rushing anymore. It is about the peace that settles in. When you finally understand that time itself is a blessing.

It is holding the people you love just a little longer. It is letting go of what never really mattered. It is thanking God for one more December —

for breath, for life, for another chance to love well.

It is sitting in the stillness, and realizing the greatest gifts were never wrapped or placed beneath the tree.

They were the ones gathered around it — Every child, every answered prayer, every ordinary moment that turned out to be holy.

Maybe that is the gift of aging — You stop chasing wonder, and start recognizing it.

So, here is to Christmas after fifty — where joy is softer, gratitude runs deeper, love stretches wider, and the meaning shines clearer than ever.

And if you are reading this, may you rest in this truth: even as the years change us, God’s love remains the same.

It was faithful before. It is faithful now. And it will be faithful in every Christmas yet to come.

In a winter reflective mood,

Fr. Greg

From Cardinal Cupich

On Monday, three Catholic Cardinals — Cardinal Blase J. Cupich, archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Robert McElroy, archbishop of Washington and Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin, C.Ss.R., archbishop of Newark — issued a joint statement on the morality of U.S. foreign policy. Here is their statement:

Charting A Moral Vision of American Foreign Policy

In 2026, the United States has entered into the most profound and searing debate about the moral foundation for America's actions in the world since the end of the Cold War. The events in Venezuela, Ukraine and Greenland have raised basic questions about the use of military force and the meaning of peace. The sovereign rights of nations to self-determination appear all too fragile in a world of ever greater conflagrations. The balancing of national interest with the common good is being framed within starkly polarized terms. Our country's moral role in confronting evil around the world, sustaining the right to life and human dignity, and supporting religious liberty are all under examination. And the building of just and sustainable peace, so crucial to humanity's well-being now and in the future, is being reduced to partisan categories that encourage polarization and destructive policies.

For all of these reasons, the contribution of Pope Leo in outlining a truly moral foundation for international relations to the Vatican diplomatic corps this month has provided us an enduring ethical compass for establishing the pathway for American foreign policy in the coming years. He stated:

In our time, the weakness of multilateralism is a particular cause for concern at the international level. A diplomacy that promotes dialogue and seeks consensus among all parties is being replaced by a diplomacy based on force, by either individuals or groups of allies. War is back in vogue and a zeal for war is spreading. The principle established after the Second World War, which prohibited nations from using force to violate the borders of others, has been completely undermined. Peace is no longer sought as a gift and desirable good in itself, or in pursuit of "the establishment of the ordered universe willed by God with a more perfect form of justice among men and women." Instead, peace is sought through weapons as a condition for asserting one's own dominion.

Pope Leo also reiterates Catholic teaching that "the protection of the right to life constitutes the indispensable foundation for every other human right" and that abortion and euthanasia are destructive of that right. He points to the need for international aid to safeguard the most central elements of human dignity, which are under assault because of the movement by wealthy nations to reduce or eliminate their contributions to humanitarian foreign assistance programs. Finally, the Holy Father points to the increasing violations of conscience and religious freedom in the name of an ideological or religious purity that crushes freedom itself. As pastors and citizens, we embrace this vision for the establishment of a genuinely moral foreign policy for our nation. We seek to build a truly just and lasting peace, that peace which Jesus proclaimed in the Gospel. We renounce war as an instrument for narrow national interests and proclaim that military action must be seen only as a last resort in extreme situations, not a normal instrument of national policy. We seek a foreign policy that respects and advances the right to human life, religious liberty, and the enhancement of human dignity throughout the world, especially through economic assistance.

Our nation's debate on the moral foundation for American policy is beset by polarization, partisanship, and narrow economic and social interests. Pope Leo has given us the prism through which to raise it to a much higher level. We will preach, teach, and advocate in the coming months to make that higher level possible.

Signed,

Cardinal Blase J. Cupich, Archbishop of Chicago

Cardinal Robert W. McElroy, Archbishop of Washington

Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin, C.Ss.R., Archbishop of Newark



Pray with the Pope



The Archdiocese of Chicago is participating in the global “Pray with the Pope” campaign, a worldwide prayer initiative that invites all to join Pope Leo XIV in monthly prayer intentions. Launched through the Pope’s Worldwide Prayer Network, the “Pray with the Pope” campaign will foster a deeper spiritual communion through digital connection and shared, contemplative prayer. Throughout 2026, the monthly prayer intentions will address themes that speak directly to the realities facing families, communities, and nations. The January prayer intention focuses on praying with the Word of God, encouraging individuals and communities to encounter Christ more deeply through Scripture and allowing God’s Word to shape daily life and decision-making.

JANUARY: For The Prayer With The Word Of God

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

Lord Jesus, living Word of the Father,
in You we find the light that guides our steps.

We know that the human heart lives restless, hungry
for meaning,

and only your Gospel can give it peace and fullness.

Teach us to listen to you each day in the Scriptures,
to let ourselves be challenged by your voice,

and to discern our decisions

from the closeness to your Heart.

May your Word be nourishment in weariness,
hope in darkness, and strength in our communities.

Lord, may your Word never be absent from our lips or
from our hearts —

the Word that makes us sons and daughters, brothers
and sisters,

disciples and missionaries of your Kingdom.

Make us a Church that prays with the Word,
that is built upon it and shares it with joy,
so that in every person the hope of a new world may be
born again.

May our faith grow in the encounter with you through
your Word,
moving us from the heart
to reach out to others,
to serve the most vulnerable,
to forgive, build bridges, and proclaim life.
Amen.

Celebrate St. Thomas Aquinas, Angelic Doctor of the Church

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

Every saint is a patron of something or some cause. We have a patron for lost items (St. Anthony), a patron for travelers (St. Christopher), a patron for priests (St. John Vianney), and even a patron for those who have headaches (St. Theresa of Avila), to name a few. In some cases, some saints even have nicknames. St. Pope John XXIII is known as “Good Pope John,” and St. Joseph is said to have the title “terror of demons.” And this Wednesday, the Church celebrates the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Angelic Doctor.

Aquinas lived in the 13th century and was a quiet, reserved person. During his studies in Naples and at the University of Paris, he was given the nickname “Dumb Ox.” After entering the Dominican Order, he became a prolific teacher and writer, authoring one of the most famous Catholic theological works to date, the *Summa Theologica*, a compendium of all the Church’s teachings and explanations of the doctrines we hold. Aquinas began writing this in 1264, but he died in 1274 before completing it.

Aquinas’s approach to theology was groundbreaking at the time. He drew on Western philosophical thought, particularly Aristotle, and answered questions grounded in philosophical understanding. For example, in explaining the doctrine of transubstantiation, Aquinas distinguishes between the “accidents” (the sensory properties like taste, color, texture) remain, i.e. the appearance and physical properties of bread and wine, and the “substance” which is their true essence. After the consecration, he taught that while the accidents remain, the substance is changed into the actual body and blood of Jesus Christ. Aquinas explains and answers many, if not most, of the theological issues of his day.

Aquinas’s influence extended beyond theology into



St. Thomas Aquinas

liturgy. The Angelic Doctor is also credited with writing Eucharistic Hymns, the most popular being *Pange Lingua*, which we chant on Holy Thursday as we process from the altar to the altar of repose. This hymn, composed by Aquinas for Corpus Christi in the mid-1260s, was written at the request of Pope Urban IV, who asked Aquinas to compose music for the then-new Feast.

Yet Aquinas’s legacy is not limited to scholarship and hymns. One of the most striking aspects of his life is the mystical experience he had a few weeks before his death. The story goes that, while praying before the Blessed Sacrament, Jesus spoke to him: “Thomas, you have written

well of me, what would you like for your labor?” Aquinas replied, “Nothing but you, Lord.” After this experience, it is believed he stopped writing, thereby not finishing the *Summa* or other works, because he felt “all his writings seem like straw to me.”

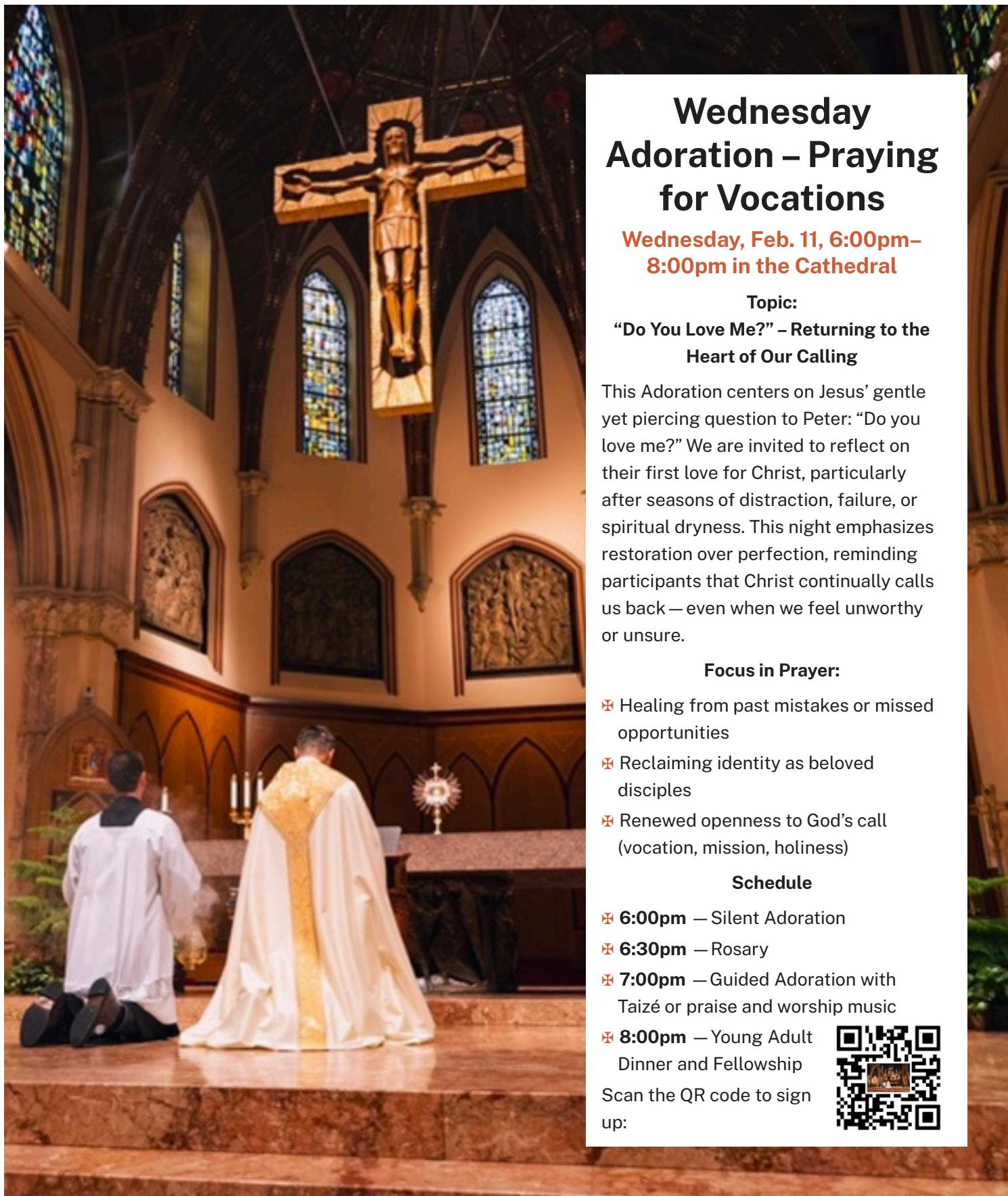
St. Thomas Aquinas is revered as a giant in Catholic thought and philosophy and was canonized 50 years after his death. He was declared a Doctor of the Church by Pope

Pius V in 1567. Aquinas teaches us that we may not be the most outgoing or vocal people when it comes to spreading the faith, but what matters is the internal life, our desire to know God personally, and to share that personal relationship with others through our lives.

Tours After 8:30, 10:30 Masses

Learn more about the 175-year history of Holy Name Cathedral through one of our weekly tours. It’s perfect for parishioners or for visitors. Our Cathedral Docents are excited to share with you the art, architecture and history of the Cathedral.

Each week, our Docents lead a short, 15-minute tour following the 8:30am and 10:30am Masses. Those who are interested in this free tour are invited to sit in the front rows along the center aisle after Mass.



Wednesday Adoration – Praying for Vocations

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 6:00pm–8:00pm in the Cathedral

Topic:

“Do You Love Me?” – Returning to the Heart of Our Calling

This Adoration centers on Jesus' gentle yet piercing question to Peter: "Do you love me?" We are invited to reflect on their first love for Christ, particularly after seasons of distraction, failure, or spiritual dryness. This night emphasizes restoration over perfection, reminding participants that Christ continually calls us back – even when we feel unworthy or unsure.

Focus in Prayer:

- ✗ Healing from past mistakes or missed opportunities
- ✗ Reclaiming identity as beloved disciples
- ✗ Renewed openness to God's call (vocation, mission, holiness)

Schedule

- ✗ **6:00pm** – Silent Adoration
- ✗ **6:30pm** – Rosary
- ✗ **7:00pm** – Guided Adoration with Taizé or praise and worship music
- ✗ **8:00pm** – Young Adult Dinner and Fellowship

Scan the QR code to sign up:



Formation

The Stump of Jesse

You Are Well Loved – What?!

By Fr. Ton Nguyen

With an intense, crystal-clear gaze and a confident expression that seems to say, “I know I am well-loved. Give me a sign that you care about me.” Suddenly, everyone nearby becomes fully engaged—making funny faces, using hand signals, or creatively communicating just to earn a smile. You know exactly what I mean, right? It’s the unmistakable presence of a child at Mass.



What’s beautiful isn’t just the child’s curiosity—it’s the quiet confidence behind it. That child expects love. They believe, without hesitation, that they are cherished. They don’t have to earn it. They don’t perform for it. They simply receive it as truth. This is the power of unconditional love—the kind that shapes our identity from the very beginning.

But as we grow, something often changes. I know—surprising, right? When the message of conditional love begins to take root in our hearts, a voice rises into adulthood. The enemy, who hates the truth that we are so deeply loved—loved to the point that our Savior laid down His life for us—begins to whisper: “You’re not enough. You don’t look good enough on social media. You’re not fit enough, successful enough, or put-together enough. Your life doesn’t measure up. You should be further along by now. Maybe if you get that promotion, hit that goal, go viral, buy that house, or finally ‘figure it out,’ then you’ll be enough. Then you’ll be worthy of love.” And when we listen long enough to those lies, it traps us in endless striving—trying to prove our worth instead of resting in it.

Do you want to find ways to quiet those voices? Young adults are invited to a special retreat called “Back to the First Love.” It’s a chance to return to the truth we once knew so naturally—that we are deeply loved simply because we are God’s children. Through Baptism, we are made new. Through Confession, we are renewed. And



Young Adults Retreat: Back to First Love

**Saturday, Jan. 31, 10:00am to 5:15:pm
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Wed. Jan. 28!**

Young Adults are invited to our retreat, which invites young adults to return to that first love—that moment of encounter when we first recognized Jesus in our lives. As we begin a new year, it’s time to pause, rekindle the flame, and let His love clarify our identity and reignite our passion. From that place, we can set goals not just for achievement, but for mission. For more information or to register, please scan the QR code.



each of us is called by name—chosen for a holy mission. This retreat on Saturday, Jan. 31, is a chance to quiet the lies and rediscover the freedom of being loved first. Registration deadline: Wednesday, Jan 28 at 12pm Come and remember who you are. Come back to your first love. I love being a priest. JMJ.

Bonus Quote

“There was once a little princess who...”

“But, Mr. Author, why do you always write about princesses?”

“Because every little girl is a princess.”

“You will make them vain if you tell them that.”

“Not if they understand what I mean.”

“Then what do you mean by a princess?”

“The daughter of a king.”

— George MacDonald, “The Princess and the Goblin”

Formation / Service

Registration Now Open for Adult Confirmation Classes

Begin Feb. 3 through May 5

Are you an adult Catholic (18+) who is feeling called to complete the Sacrament of Confirmation? Join our Adult Confirmation classes starting Tuesday, February 3, and running through Tuesday, May 5. Take this important step in your faith journey with



others your age — grow spiritually, receive the fullness of the Holy Spirit, and open new opportunities to serve in the Church. All are welcome! Scan the QR code to sign up.

Join us on Young Adults Small Group Lenten Journey

Start 2026 with a spiritual rebirth! The Small Group Lenten Journey is a spiritual pilgrimage during the Lenten season, emphasizing prayer, sacrifice, and charity.

It encourages participants to break away from their daily routines, focus on their spiritual growth, and draw closer to Christ. Joining a small group provides opportunities for meaningful discussions, spiritual practices, and building genuine friendships.

Lenten Journey (Pray40)

Co-Ed Lenten 40: Day Options: Feb 11 to March 28

Saturdays — 9:30 AM – 11:00 AM or 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Wednesdays — 6:00 PM – 7:30PM



Scan the QR code to sign up. The registration fee is \$40, which covers materials and two dinners. If you have questions, contact youngadults@holynamecathedral.org.

VITA Returns in February

Tax Prep Help Available for Four Saturdays

Holy Name Cathedral is pleased to announce the return of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program this year. **Free tax preparation will be available on the following Saturdays: Feb. 7, Feb. 21, March 21, and April 11, for clients with incomes below \$70,000.** The site will be open from 9:30am to 3:30pm. Clients will be assisted on a first-come, first-served basis, as long as they check in by 12:30pm at the Courtyard entrance. For assistance, please bring a government-issued photo ID, Social Security cards for everyone listed on your tax return - including dependents - and all relevant tax documents. This service is provided at no cost. For any questions, please email VITA@holynamecathedral.org.

Come Knit for the Needy!

For more than 5 years, the volunteers of the Holy Name Cathedral Knitting and Crocheting Group have enjoyed knitting hats for the needy. Volunteers meet every other Monday throughout the year between 1:30-3:30pm at the Rectory, and we welcome more helpers. You can also work from home if that is a better schedule for you. Our next meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 26 at 1:30pm. Please contact Michele Sotak at msotak@holynamecathedral.org for more information.

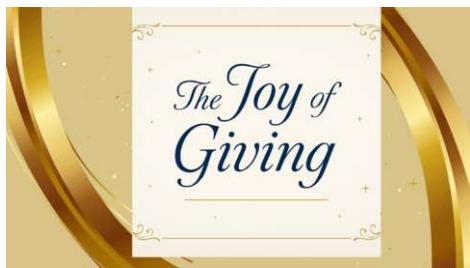
Save The Date

Faith & Fitness Ministry: Balance and Integration

Sunday, Feb. 22 at 4pm in the Club Room

Our next Faith & Fitness session will be held on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 4pm in the Club Room. Join us in a continuation of our topic of balance and harmony within our holistic training regimen. Father Louis Cameli and Michele Sotak will discuss integrating a well-balanced “fitness and faith” regimen into our daily lives and anchoring ourselves through prayer and physical practices that centers us.

Giving



As a young kid growing up in the 1950's I don't think I ever heard the term "stewardship" or whether it was even widely used at that time, but I was aware of the concept. Although we didn't have much, I saw my parents put what little they could afford in their weekly envelope before going to Sunday Mass. When I started at the parish school, I received my own tiny envelopes. And each Sunday my parents gave me a few coins to put in my envelope. I knew that putting something in the basket was important because although it was hard to stretch a paycheck to pay our rent, buy food, pay tuition, etc. our church had expenses, too. It was important that we all helped so that we could support our parish family. Fast forward to 2026 and I still try and help my parish, which is now Holy Name Cathedral, in whatever way I can. I realize that most people don't have the means to be a "big donor" or maybe even a "medium donor" but we all can give whatever we can to help support Holy Name and its great ministries. We're all in this together.

— Anonymous,

Holy Name Cathedral Parishioner



If you would like to donate,
please use the QR code provided or
tinyurl.com/HNCgiving.

Drop Off Your Dried Palms

As we prepare for our Lenten season this year, if you have any palms at your home, you are invited to return them to the Cathedral Rectory during business hours, so we can burn them for ashes to be distributed on Ash Wednesday.



Honor A Loved One with Mother Cabrini or Courtyard Paver

Next Order Deadline is April 10

Mother Cabrini Commemorative Paver:

Holy Name Cathedral is home to the Mother Cabrini Statue and Garden honoring the life and legacy of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini. Mother Cabrini dedicated her life in service to others and is the Patron Saint of Immigrants and the first United States citizen to be canonized a saint. The Mother Cabrini Garden offers pavers for engraving. Memorialize a loved one, honor someone special, or commemorate a significant event through the purchase of a paver. Please note: 12"X12" pavers have all been sold. The only paver size available by the Mother Cabrini statue are the 4" X 8" pavers.



Courtyard Commemorative

Paver:

Our courtyard features a private Marian Shrine where the faithful say prayers to the Blessed Virgin and leave offerings of flowers. Commemorate a special event, loved one, or celebrate a family member or friend's wedding, baptism, anniversary or other milestone through the purchase of a paver in the Cathedral's courtyard.



If you would like to order an engraved paver, forms can be found on our website — holynamecathedral.org/special-intentions. **The next deadline for ordering is April 10.** For more information contact Regina Zielinski, Director of Stewardship at (312) 573-4432 or rzielinski@holynamecathedral.org.



Honoring Our Loved Ones

Ministers of Care Available to Visit You with Communion

What is the Ministry of Care? It is a group of people who have been trained and commissioned to visit with, pray with, and bring communion to those in our parish who are sick and unable to attend mass; those who are homebound, in the hospital or in a nursing home.

We have several Ministers of Care available to bring Holy Communion to the homebound. Email us at mycathedral@holynamerefuge.org or call us at (312) 787-8040 and one of our Ministers of Care will be in touch.



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. Scan the QR code to complete the request form.



Wedding Banns

I Girolamo Palazzolo & Alexis Scanlon
II Brian Noeker & Arriana Arroyo



In Memoriam

+ Jenny Belle Salgado
+ Thomas Poehls



Mass Intentions

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Week of Jan. 25 to Jan. 31

○ Monday, January 26 (Saint Timothy and Saint Titus)

7 AM Robin L. Brown
8 AM + William B. Cohen
12 PM + Anthony Nesky, Jr.

○ Tuesday, January 27 (Saint Angela Merici)

7 AM + Maria
8 AM Sam Governale
12 PM + Suzanne Clark

○ Wednesday, January 28 (Saint Thomas Aquinas)

7 AM + Dr. Cyriac Pullapilly
8 AM + Shawna Daro
12 PM + Monika & Anton Sotak, + Louis J. Nicastro
+ Carolina Elli, + Adolfo Longoni
+ Emilia Vignati, + Domenico Rebughini
+ Gladys Bolling, + Ruben Villa-Ignacio
Susan "Susie" Balthazor
5.15 PM Dennis Onyekonwu

● Thursday, January 29 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

7 AM Kate Mularkey
8 AM + Marilyn Day
12 PM Mary Therese Lieb

● Friday, January 30 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

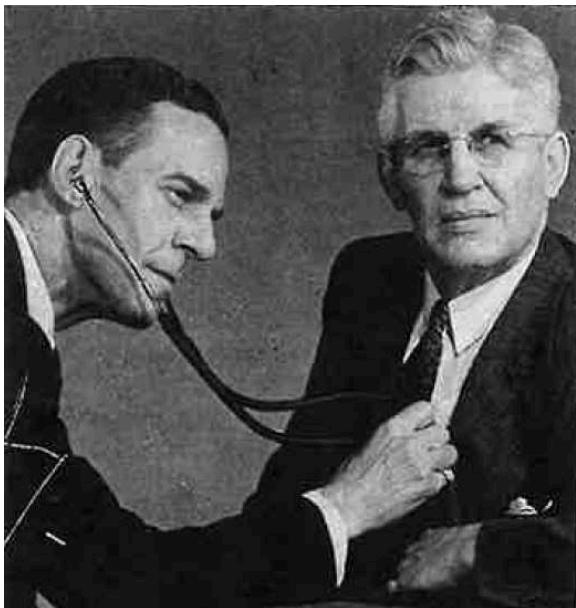
7 AM Joseph Calixte
8 AM + Daniel Hannefin Sr, + Richard Gergis II
+ Halina & Henry Nowak
+ Sophie & Walter Sadlowski
+ Kim Mastandrea, + Cristina Gatia
+ Isabel Maldonado, + Aurelia Kalaw
Kalista Drygas & Family
12 PM + Michael S. Morse

○ Saturday, January 31 (Saint John Bosco, Priest)

8 AM + Amelia Zamora

Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



Patient: "How often do people die during the procedure?"

Doctor: "Just once!"

Cathedral Concert Series with Lynn Trapp

Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:00pm

Since 2015 Dr. Lynn Trapp has served as Director of Liturgy & Music at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Baltimore where he recently led the installation of a large new pipe organ built by Peragallo Organ Company. He is an active organ recitalist, has more than 100 compositions held by major publishers, and since 1997 as co-director of the American Pilgrimage Choir has led performance tours to numerous European countries and the Holy Land. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (BM), University of Notre Dame (MM), and after beginning doctoral work at the Eastman School of Music completed the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Kansas.



Dr. Lynn Trapp

Upcoming Events



Sunday, January 25

15-minute Cathedral Tours	9:30 AM & 11:30 AM
OCIA Session	10:00 AM
Knights of Columbus	2:00 PM

Monday, January 26

Knitting and Crocheting Group	1:30 PM
Finance Council meeting	6:00 PM
Knights of Columbus Meeting	7:00 PM

Tuesday, January 27

Campaign Reception	6:00 PM
Men's Young Adult Bible Study	6:45 PM
Women's Young Adult Bible Study	6:45 PM

Wednesday, January 28

Wednesday Evening Bible Study –via Zoom	6:30 PM
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Thursday, January 29

Thursday Morning Bible Study	10:00 AM
Cathedral Concert Series concert	7:00 PM

Saturday, January 31

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	8:00 AM
Young Adult Retreat	10:00 AM

Sunday, February 1

15-minute Cathedral Tours	9:30 AM /11:30 AM
OCIA Session	10:00 AM
Full Cathedral Tour ~ 1 hour	1:30 PM

On the Cover

Photo by Jim Vondruska/For the Chicago Sun-Times.

Members of the Faith Community stand next to a cardboard cut out of Pope Leo XIV in Holy Name Cathedral's Narthex on Dec. 28, 2025. This week, on page 4, we begin our monthly Praying with Pope Leo XIV series.

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We are delighted to welcome you to Mass today, whether you are visiting Chicago, visiting our parish or looking for a parish to join. Through your presence and active participation, we can offer rich, spiritual renewal every day. There are many ways to get involved. Join one of our ministries or attend an upcoming 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.



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Amen. Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days.



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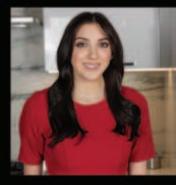
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Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity.
Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my
mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, queen of Heaven
and Earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my
heart to succor me into my necessity. (Make request).
There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary,
conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to
thee (three times).
Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hand (three times).
Say this Prayer for 3 consecutive days.

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Isaiah 8:23-9:3

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Psalm 27:1, 4, 13-14

*The Lord is my light
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Through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Gospel

Matthew 4:12-23 OR 4:12-17

Offertory Hymn

The Summons #773

Holy, Holy

Mass for the People of God #290

Memorial Acclamation

Mass for the People of God #293

Amen

Mass for the People of God #294

Lamb of God

Mass for the People of God #295

Communion Antiphon

*Follow after me,
and I will make you fishers of men.*

Communion Hymn

The Supper of the Lord

Laurence Rosania

Recessional Hymn

You Walk along Our Shoreline #766