

May 17, 2026

The Ascension of the Lord

Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit



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

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AS THE **Cathedral**
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Reflections from Our Rector



Dear People of God,

Last Sunday, as we celebrated Mother's Day, I found myself reflecting deeply on the extraordinary women we have in our lives — mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers, godmothers, aunts, and all those who love in a motherly way.

It is truly a day set aside to honor the unique, God-given gift of a mother's love — a love that so often reveals God's presence among us.

My thoughts turned especially to my own mother — truly the best mother in the world. Her unconditional love, listening ear, comforting homemade chicken soup during illness, her wonderful sense of humor, unwavering faith, and her ability to make God present through a simple hug or a selfless act have shaped me in countless ways.

Though God called her home on Jan. 16, 2020, I carry her presence with me, grateful for the love and support she gave me through every joy and trial. As I get older, I better appreciate Mom's tender unconditional love and her ability to listen and reflect God's presence in the world. We sometimes better understand a gift when it is over.

The following is a truly beautiful piece. Please read this at a slow pace, digesting every word. ...Read and pass it on ...

When God Made Moms

When the good Lord was creating mothers, he was into his sixth day of overtime, when the angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

The Lord replied, "Have you read the specs on this one? She has to be completely washable, but not plastic; have 180 movable parts, all replaceable; run on black coffee and leftovers; have a lap that disappears when she stands up; a kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed relationship, and six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes that mothers have to have."

"That's on the standard model?" asked the angel.

The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here, in the back of her

head, that sees what she shouldn't, but what she has to know, and, of course, the ones in front that can look at a child when he goofs up and say, 'I understand, and I love you, without so much as uttering a word.'"

"Lord," said the angel, touching His sleeve gently, "Rest for now. Tomorrow..."

"I can't," said the Lord. "I'm close to creating something close to myself. Already, I have one who heals herself when she's sick, can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger, and can get a nine-year-old to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of the mother very slowly. "She's too soft," she sighed.

"But tough!" said the Lord excitedly, "You cannot imagine what the mother can endure."

"Can she think?"

"Not only think, but she can reason and compromise," said the Creator.

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told you, you were trying to put too much into this model."

"It's not a leak," said the Lord, "it's a tear."

"What's it for?"

"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness, and pride."

"You're a genius," said the angel.

The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."

As I reflect on last Sunday's celebration and the story above, I again offer a heartfelt Mother's Day blessing to all the women who nurture with a mother's love. Whether your mother is with you or has gone home to God, may you feel deeply the grace and gratitude that comes with such love. My prayers are with all of you. If you are still blessed to have your mother with you, cherish her; if she has gone home to Heaven, ask God to embrace her with your love.

Blessings to all mothers and to all who share a mother's love. You are truly amazing gifts from God, and our lives are richer for your presence. Thank you for embodying the love and care that we celebrated this past Mother's Day — and every day.

With much love and gratitude,
Fr. Greg

Upcoming Events



Sunday, May 17

Chicago Shares - Vestibule	8:00 AM
15-minute Cathedral Tour	9:30 AM
OCIA	10:30 AM
Mini Concert - in the Cathedral	11:45 AM
Friends of Fr. Augustus Tolton Monthly Meeting	12:00 PM
Full Cathedral Tour - 1 hour	1:30 PM
Faith & Fitness: Focus on Mental Health	4:00 PM

Monday, May 18

Stewardship Advisory Council Meeting	6:00 PM
Knights of Columbus Meeting	6:30 PM

Tuesday, May 19

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

Wednesday, May 20

St. Therese's Gardening Ministry	5:00 PM
Seasons of Hope Bereavement Group	6:30 PM
Wednesday Night Bible Study - Rectory	6:30 PM

Thursday, May 21

Thursday Morning Bible Study	10:00 AM
Resurrection High School Graduation <i>(tickets req'd)</i>	7:00 PM

Saturday, May 23

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	8:00 AM
St. Therese's Garden Ministry	8:00 AM

Sunday, May 24

15-minute Cathedral Tours	9:30 AM & 11:30 AM
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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.

Lord of creation,

You gave us the fertile earth and, with it, our daily bread, as a sign of Your love and providence.

Today we recognize with sorrow that millions of brothers and sisters continue to suffer from hunger, while so many goods are wasted at our tables.

Awaken in us a new awareness: that we learn to thank for every food, to consume simply, to share with joy, and to care for the fruits of the earth as a gift from You, destined for all, not just a few.

Good Father, make us capable of transforming the logic of selfish consumption into a culture of solidarity.

May our communities promote concrete gestures: awareness campaigns, food banks, and a sober and responsible lifestyle.

You who sent us Your beloved Son Jesus, broken bread for the life of the world, give us a new heart, hungry for justice and thirsty for fraternity.

May no one be excluded from the common table, and may Your Spirit teach us to see bread not as an object of consumption, but as a sign of communion and care.

Amen.

On the Cover

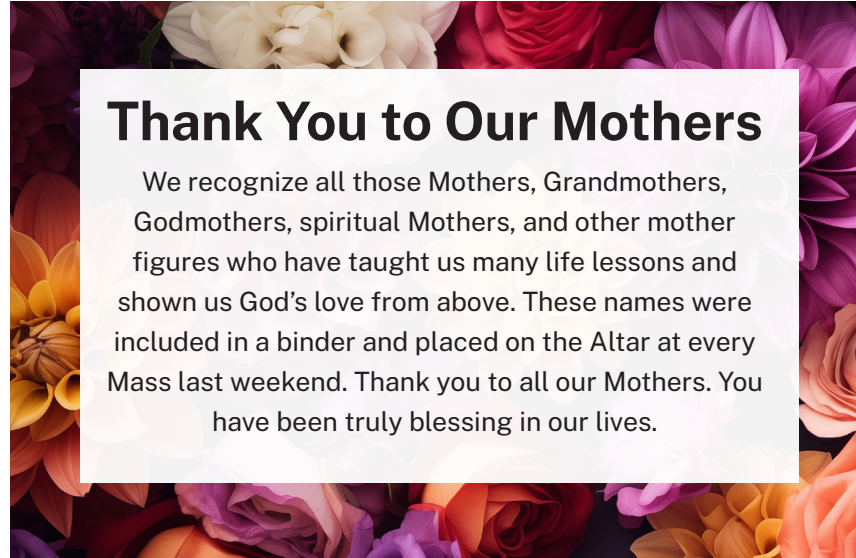
Photo by Karen Callaway / Chicago Catholic. Cardinal Blase Cupich presides over the Diaconate Ordination on May 10, 2023. Congratulations to the 13 men who are set to be ordained for the Archdiocese of Chicago this weekend at Holy Name Cathedral.



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Weekly Rector's Update
(delivered to your inbox every Friday)

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Thank You to Our Mothers

We recognize all those Mothers, Grandmothers, Godmothers, spiritual Mothers, and other mother figures who have taught us many life lessons and shown us God's love from above. These names were included in a binder and placed on the Altar at every Mass last weekend. Thank you to all our Mothers. You have been truly blessing in our lives.

Lois Ellis Eggleston Post
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 Loretta Teresi
 Beena Thomas
 Pat Thomas
 Bani Thukral
 Elizabeth Tietz
 Marilyn Trimarchi
 Ann Van Essen
 Elena Vargas
 Elena Vasco
 Joan Vernetti
 Lindsay Vernetti
 Shirley Vilinsky
 Teresita Vitug
 Constanca Vitug
 Michelle Vitug
 Rushe Vushaj
 Denise Walsh
 Melissa Weatherby Velik
 Alison Wilson
 Ann Yacopino
 JeongYoe Yi
 Jen
 Diana, My Spiritual Mother

Catholic Illuminations

Why I'm Grateful My Patron Saint, Rita of Cascia, Picked Me

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

Something I heard in seminary that has stayed with me, and that I use each year on All Saints Day at the end of the Mass, is a simple phrase: "You do not pick your patron saint; your patron saint picks you." We often assume that our patron saint is the saint we are named after, a saint of our hometown or nationality, someone to whom our family is devoted, or a saint associated with our line of work.



In the United States, there is a custom for those being confirmed to choose a patron to be named after, who will intercede for them. I'm not saying it's bad to choose saints based on various aspects. But we should also be open to saints we may not be familiar with, who may choose us. And this feeling of being chosen is somewhat supernatural, somewhat unexplainable, but perhaps the saint's name, story, or symbol is popping up frequently in our lives, and we have to notice.

And one such saint who I feel chose me is St. Rita of Cascia, the patron of the impossible. When I entered college seminary at Loyola in August 2013, the board of advisors included an Augustinian priest who was the rector of the St. Rita Shrine on 77th and Western. He invited the seminary down for mass and a visit, and I was drawn into a friendship with St. Rita since then.

St. Rita's feast day is celebrated annually on May 22, so I want to share a bit about her life. Rita was born in 1381 in Roccaporena, Italy. Being married at 12 years old, her husband would eventually be murdered by a rival gang in that area. Praying for her two sons to have a change of heart before avenging their father's death, her two sons died a year or so later, leaving Rita a widow and childless. She felt the vocation to join the Augustinian convent in Cascia, but was denied entry because of the scandal of her husband's death, and that she was not a virgin.

Rita became known as a peacemaker, for forgiving those



Fr. Andy Matijevic visiting the tomb of St. Rita on during a Pilgrimage on Nov. 1, 2025 in Cascia, Italy.

who killed her husband, and seeking reconciliation with the family of the rival gangs. After being brought over the convent gate miraculously by Sts. John the Baptist, Augustine, and Nicholas of Tolentine; she was eventually accepted into the convent.

While there, she received a stigmata, a mark of the passion of the Lord, in her case, a wound on her forehead from the crown of thorns. During the Jubilee Year of 1450, her sisters prevented her from going to Rome because of the wound, but the wound healed. Rita went to Rome for the Jubilee and returned to Cascia, where the stigmata returned. She died in 1457.

In her life, as a wife, a mother, a widow, a peacemaker, an Augustinian nun, and a saint, Rita kept the faith and teaches us to remain constant even in the face of the impossible, because God can make all things possible. Beatified in 1626, she was eventually canonized in 1900 by Pope Leo XIII. This past November, while on pilgrimage, I had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet my patron behind the screen and touch the glass that holds her incorruptible body in Cascia. I am grateful she chose me, and she will be one of my patrons, to whom I go for help and guidance in this life. By her prayers, I hope to be with her and all the saints in the life to come, for eternity.

Mental Health Awareness Month

How Faith Can Contribute to our Mental Wellbeing



By Fr. Louis J. Cameli

As we face the challenges of emotional difficulties and mental health, especially in this month of May dedicated to mental health awareness, Michele Sotak and I have looked at this concern that touches all of us. We have seen, of course, a psychological component. In other words, the need to be psychologically aware and to monitor our feelings and sometimes to talk about them with someone. We have also considered how physical exercise can contribute to a sense of well-being and balance. Finally, we have noted how our faith reminds us of essential truths that can carry us forward. What are these truths that are so important and that can contribute to maintaining or even reclaiming our mental health? Here are some important example of what we need to periodically call to mind:



You are created and loved by God.



You have a unique purpose that gives direction to your life.



You are intimately connected to others in the Body of Christ.



You are promised a future by God that you can hope in.



You can share every feeling you have with God, as the Psalms teach us.



You can rely on a wisdom tradition in the Church and from the saints.



You belong to God who treasures you as you are.



FULL INTERVIEW



To watch an interview on Faith & Fitness with Fr. Cameli and Michele Sotak,

please scan the QR code



MORE INFORMATION

Explore the topic of Faith and Mental Health at our Faith & Fitness Event. Read more on **Page 7**.



Faith & Fitness: Mental Health Awareness Month

THIS SUNDAY: May 17 at 4:00 pm

During the month of May, which is Mental Health Awareness Month, we invite you to a deeper reflection on the connection between our faith, physical fitness, and our mental well-being. The Catholic Church increasingly acknowledges the importance of mental health as part of the dignity of the whole person — mind, body, and soul.

Our upcoming Faith & Fitness gathering — on Sunday, May 17 at 4:00pm in the Club Room — will be a special session dedicated to exploring how exercise and our spirituality shape our emotional and psychological health. In a world where many experience stress, anxiety, depression, and loneliness, our faith and exercise offer not only comfort but also practical pathways toward healing and resilience.

Research continues to show the positive impact of spiritual practices and exercise on mental health. Prayer, reflection, and communal support can foster a sense of purpose and belonging.

Regular exercise and mental health are also closely connected. Physical activity can reduce stress symptoms by boosting mood-related brain chemicals, such as endorphins, and supporting processes like neuroplasticity. At the same time, good mental health

makes it easier to stay consistent with both exercise and spirituality, creating a positive feedback loop where each supports the other. To register for this event, scan the QR code.



Hustle for Health 5K – Supporting Mental Health Awareness Month

Saturday, May 30 at Busse Woods, Schaumburg

Join us as we lace up for a meaningful cause! Holy Name Cathedral's Faith & Fitness Ministry is proud to support the Kenneth Young Center's Hustle for Health 5K, a community event dedicated to promoting physical wellness and raising awareness for mental health. As part of Mental Health Awareness Month, we encourage all parishioners to take part in this uplifting event that connects faith, fitness, and compassionate outreach.



Event Details:

Hustle for Health 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, May 30 at 9am at Busse Woods, Schaumburg

Location: Busse Woods, Grove 27 (turn-off from Arlington Heights Road south of Higgins)

Check-In Open Time: 9:00AM. **Race Step Off Time:** 10:00AM. **Registration Fee:** \$10 per walker, \$55 per chip-timed runner

Celebrate Together: Stick around after you cross the finish line for food trucks, hospitality tent, family-friendly activities, and entertainment on stage,

How to Join: Tickets are available under the Holy Name Cathedral Group when registering

To register: scan the QR code on the right.



Let's come together as a faith community to support mental wellness, encourage one another, and bring greater awareness to the importance of caring for body, mind and spirit.

Contact Michele Sotak for more information at msotak@holynamecathedral.org or 312-573-4416. We hope to see you there!

We are exploring transportation from the Cathedral to Schaumburg for everyone. Please sign up with the QRC to the right if you are interested in group transportation, leaving the Cathedral at approx 8:30am.



Cathedral Mini Concert with Members of Our Schola Choir

THIS Sunday: May 17, at 11:45am

Please join us at 11:45am (after the 10:30am Mass and before the 12:30pm Mass) on Sunday, May 17, for a Cathedral Mini-Concert in honor of our 150th Cathedral Anniversary. The featured artists will be two of our Schola Choir singers, Christina Bernardoni and Daniel Wilson. All are invited to attend.

Admission is free for all, and no advance registration is needed.

Mezzo-soprano Christina Bernardoni's opera credits include: Aunt Cecilia March (Little Women), Elizabeth



Christina Bernardoni



Daniel Wilson

Proctor (The Crucible), La Badessa (Suor Angelica), The Announcer (Gallantry), Suzuki (Madama Butterfly). Christina gave North American premieres for Artemisia, by Paul Ayres and Hum, by Marc Neufeld. Additionally she is the recipient of the American Prize for Professional Women in Opera and the London Opera Guild.

Tenor Daniel Wilson shares his love of music through expressive and heartfelt performances. He has sung in opera, concert, and sacred settings across the Chicago area. Audiences enjoy the warmth and emotion he brings to every piece.



Summer Rush Hour Concerts at HNC

Summer of Live Classical Music weekly on Tuesdays starting June 9

The 27th season of Rush Hour Concerts moves to Holy Name Cathedral. A beloved Chicago tradition, the series brings free, world-class chamber music during the evening rush hour, with this summer's concerts taking place at Holy Name Cathedral. The concerts will be on Tuesdays starting on June 9 through Aug. 18 at Holy Name. The doors will open at 5:00pm and a pre-concert talk by WFMT presenter, Robbie Ellis will start at 5:15 pm before the concert at 5:45pm.



Coming in June

June 9: Song and Dance

Kevin Pearl & Ashley Ertz, oboes; Susan Warner & Theresa Zick, clarinets; William Buchman & Liam Jackson, bassoon; Abby Black & Emily Whittaker, horns

June 16: Grand Tour of Baroque Europe

Ars Musica Chicago: Amelia Sie, baroque violin; Ana Kim, baroque cello; Jason J. Moy, harpsichord

June 23:

American Choral Classics

Grant Park Chorus: Christopher Bell, conductor; Chuck Foster, piano; Heesoo Kim, clarinet; Adriana Harrison, percussion

June 30: Deborah Sobol Memorial

Sang Mee Lee, violin; Arturo Ziraldo, viola; Marina Hoover, cello; Kuang-Hao Huang, piano

The Stump of Jesse

I Prefer Heaven, Part 1 of 5: Awaken the Heart

By Fr. Ton Nguyen

Life gets busy. We mean to pray, to slow down, maybe even make a retreat — but somehow the days fill up and the time slips away. Still, dear friends, our spiritual life cannot grow unless we intentionally make room for God. Even if we cannot attend a retreat in person, we can still take advantage of the many spiritual resources the Church offers, such as the reflections and meditations available on the Vatican website and create moments of prayer right where we are.



The key is commitment and perseverance. As Saint Ignatius of Loyola wisely teaches, “In time of desolation, never make a change.” If we dedicate time to God, we must guard it faithfully — especially when we do not feel like praying. We begin the I Prefer Heaven series with the theme of conversion. But what is conversion?

Fr. Roberto Pasolini, the papal preacher, reminds us that conversion is far more than simply changing our behavior: “Not a simple correction of course, but a transformation of vision; not just a revision of behavior, but a revolution of sensibility. Conversion happens in the most intimate point of our nature, where the image of God impressed upon us waits to be reawakened. It is as if something that has long remained silent suddenly starts to vibrate again.”

This reflection brings to mind a beautiful scene from the

film Saint Philip Neri: I Prefer Heaven. One day, a poor fruit merchant was pushing his cart through the streets when several orphaned children rushed toward him and began stealing fruit. Saint Philip gently stopped the children and told them, “You do not need to steal — just ask.”

The merchant, angry and bitter, shouted, “Why do you care about these bastards?”

With humility and compassion, Saint Philip replied, “We are all sinners, yet Christ died for us all. Salvation is for them, for you, and for me.”

The merchant paused for a moment and quietly asked, “So... I am saved too?”

“Yes,” Philip answered.

Something changed in that instant. The merchant’s hardened heart began to soften. Instead of driving the children away, he freely gave them fruit. Soon afterward, he asked Saint Philip to hear his confession. What a beautiful image of conversion, right?

Conversion is foremost God’s initiative. Grace awakens the goodness He has already placed within us. Our task is simply to respond. This is the heart of conversion — not forced discipline but transformed desire. Yet conversion also requires perseverance. If we wait until we feel ready, we may never begin. We must choose the time, protect it, and trust that grace will meet us there. My hope in this series is simple: to offer a kind of “retreat at home.” Conversion is never finished once and for all. As Pasolini reminds us, it “always begins anew.” I love being a priest. JMJ.

Join us this Dec. 4 to 11 on our Mission Trip to Piura, Peru



Mission Trips are pilgrimages of encounter through which we recognize the face of Christ in the lives of our sisters and brothers wherever they may be, especially those who suffer poverty and marginalization. Mission trips are a call to minister and share the Gospel domestically and internationally. Learn more at our upcoming information session: Monday, June 1; 7:00-8:00pm at the Rectory. Scan QR code to watch a video about last year’s mission trip. For questions please contact: Sr. Katie Mitchell, FSPA at kmitchell@holynamcathedral.org or Brenda Trocio at Brenda.legwork263@passmail.net.



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 Ken Henriksen at khenriksen@holynamecathedral.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 Jack Walsh & Tara Donahue
Kyle Robb & Kristin Ruffe
Nathan Marciniac & Emily Tudor
Raymond Hladovak & Julie Welch
- II Alexander Mondero & Michelle Silva
Matthew Koscak & Anna Tomaszewski
Sebastian Pagliarello & Bridget Williams
- III Andrew Wiederhold & Vidya Gogineni
Cavan Finn & Kelsey Carroll
Michael Ware & Regina Senese

In Memoriam

- Edward Joseph Welter — beloved husband of Donna and brother of Deacon Dan Welter



Mass Intentions

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Week of May 18 to 23

● Monday, May 18 (Saint John I, Pope & Martyr)

- 7 AM + Dr. Cyriac Pullapilly
- 8 AM + Grace Mary Lynch
- 12 PM Emery Mapes

○ Tuesday, May 19 (Easter Weekday)

- 7 AM + Poor Souls in Purgatory
- 8 AM + Nilden Jardeleza
- 12 PM + James Welsh

○ Wednesday, May 20 (Saint Bernardine of Sienna)

- 7 AM + Mary Ciesla
- 8 AM Holly & Tom Duffy - 53rd Wedding Anniv,
12 PM + Cheryl Coury, + Michael Altman
+ Basilio & Soledad Siam, + Alvin Ladao
+ Alfredo Ladao Sr, + Maribelle Morandarte
+ Mabel & Tony Torres, + Rose Sperry
Emelita J. Morris, Marla J. Wonneberger
& Rosario Vda. De Angeles
- 5.15 PM + Dolores Porcaro

● Thursday, May 21 (Saint Christopher Megallanes, Priest, & Companions, Martyrs)

- 7 AM + Lucille Z. Christopher
- 8 AM + Deacon, Hippolito Crespo
- 12 PM + Dr. Manuel Tantoco

○ Friday, May 22 (Saint Rita of Cascia, Religious)

- 7 AM + Ruby Amoroso Serritella & James Serritella
- 8 AM + Susan Staab, + Deacon John Lorbach
+ Deacon William Engler, + Elsa Sabas
+ Deacon Feliks Pezowicz, + Jeanette Cooper
+ Patricia Jensen, + All Souls in Purgatory
David Michael Pollock, Paul Brian Sales
- 12 PM + Mitchell Birch

○ Saturday, May 23 (Easter Weekday)

- 8 AM + Martha Voiovich

Fellowship / Giving

A Little Humor from the Rector



“Diet tip: If you think you’re hungry, you might just be thirsty. Have a bottle of wine and then see how you feel!”

New Audio Assistance at Holy Name Cathedral

We are pleased to introduce our new Audio Listening System, ListenWIFI, that you can use with your smartphone. Here’s how to use to the wireless Assisted Listening System with your Smart Phone.

Step 1:



On your smartphone (iPhone or Android), open your camera app and scan this QR code at left to connect to the church Wi-Fi network:

Step 2

Scan the QR Code at right to download the free Listen Wi-Fi App — if you already have the app, there is no need to download it again — skip to step 3:



Step 3

Open the app on your phone and hit the play button when it appears! (once the app is downloaded, you need only turn it on and hit the play button on your screen)



Children at the Crossroads Foundation Scholarship

Second Collection: This Sunday, May 17; Hospitality in Courtyard after 10:30am Mass

The annual Scholarship Sunday at HNC is not just a collection; it’s a declaration of the dedication of the parish community at HNC to educational accessibility and excellence and to the noble mission of FXW. A mission that aligns seamlessly with the vision of HNC to be a movement of change within the Catholic church marked by inclusivity that values hope and transformative kinship. Join us in the courtyard for hospitality immediately following the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Scholarship Sunday.



How You Can Make a Difference

On Scholarship Sunday, we invite you to join FXW in our mission by making a gift to CATC. Use this QR code for a simple and quick way to contribute. Your support will directly empower students and uphold our commitment to education, justice, and service. 100% of gifts received on Scholarship Sunday fund scholarships, underscoring our collective promise to foster a future where every child has the opportunity for personal and academic success.

For more information contact: Mary Perrotti
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Holy Spirit, you who makes me see everything and shows me the way to reach my ideal, you who gives me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in this short dialogue, I want to thank you for everything, and affirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires might be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. To that end and submitting to God's Holy will, I ask from you... (Mention your Request) Amen. Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days.



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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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Order of Worship

Hymns and readings can be found in the Worship Hymnal

Prelude

Choral prelude on O Salutaris Hostia

Camille Saint-Saëns

Viri Galilaei (10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.) Heinrich Isaac

Entrance Hymn

Go to the World! #532

Sprinkling Rite

Cleanse us, Lord Howard Hughes

Gloria

Mass for the People of God #288

First Reading #1094

Acts 1:1-11

Responsorial Psalm

Psalms 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9

God mounts his throne to shouts of joy; a blare of trumpets for the Lord.



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Second Reading

Ephesians 1:17-23

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Gospel Acclamation #333

Gospel Matthew 28:16-20

Offertory Motet (10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Ascendit Deus Franz Xaver Witt

Offertory Hymn

Hail the Day that Sees Him Rise #529

Holy, Holy Mass for the People of God | #290

Mem. Accl. 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

Data est mihi omnis potestas in caelo et in terra, alleluia: euntes, docete omnes gentes, baptizantes eos in nomine Patris, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti, alleluia, alleluia.

Communion Motet

Ascendit Deus (Sat. 5:15 p.m.) Ettore Pozzoli

Coelos Ascendit Hodie Charles V. Stanford
(10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Communion Hymn

Taste and See #945

Recessional Hymn

A Hymn of Glory Let Us Sing! #530

Postlude

Prelude and Fugue in Eb Major Op. 99/3

Camille Saint-Saëns



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