

June 7, 2026

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Amen, amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you do not have life within you.



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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,

Today, we celebrate the Feast of Corpus Christi — the Body and Blood of Christ. But what is the real meaning of the Eucharist? Let me share a story. As a child and teenager, I spent countless hours playing basketball, football, baseball, and softball. I also had the dubious honor of frequent visits to the

emergency room at both Resurrection Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital for X-rays or the occasional stitching job. My brother Adrian and I would always team up and revel in competition. Yet there was one pastime I enjoyed that didn't send my mother to church to light candles for my safety: birdwatching.

We've all seen crows, blue jays, robins, herring gulls, the feisty house sparrow, and the ever-irritating Canada goose — especially on golf courses and in parks. But one hot July afternoon, when I was ten and tired of basketball in Park Ridge, my friends Norman and Alan convinced me to hike into the woods and discover the world of birdwatching.

At first, I thought my friends were joking. I was a “jock,” not a birder. Who in their right mind would grab binoculars and head into the forest? But boredom finally won, and I agreed to go along. Our two-hour trek turned out to be surprisingly enjoyable. I was hooked. That hot July afternoon in 1963 sparked a lifelong love for nature and birds that remains with me today.

When I served as pastor at St. Mary of the Woods, I kept two bird feeders outside my office window. Cardinals, house finches, blue jays, black-capped chickadees, downy woodpeckers, and the ever-present house sparrows would gather to feed on sunflower seeds, thistle, and suet. As long as the feeders were full, the flock grew and the activity never ceased.

As I watched the birds gather, I realized there was a parallel to our own Sunday gatherings as the Body of Christ. We come together to be nourished and strengthened by His

Word, and to be fed at the Lord's Table with the bread of life and the cup of salvation. Liturgy — the “action of the people” — does not end with the closing song. We are called to become what we receive, to be Christ for others. The Lord gives Himself to us because He loves us and reaches out to us first. As we are nourished in the breaking of the bread and the sharing of the cup, our lives become a blessing to share with all. When we leave church, we are sent to live the Eucharist.

We gather as the Body of Christ each weekend, knowing God's grace works with our freedom. Just as the birds returned to the feeders for nourishment, we return to be strengthened by the Lord's Word and fed at His Table — so we can go forth and “feed” our sisters and brothers, especially the poor, the homeless, and those in need. The Lord promises to be with us — our hope, our joy, and our eternal food. We need to “flock” together as God's people, a pilgrim church, to be nourished, strengthened, and sent forth to reach others in His name. The Eucharist feeds us, but it also calls us to feed one another.

Our faith community is vibrant and does a wonderful job reaching out. We must continue to gather at the Lord's Table, even when life feels disjointed. Nourished by His Word and the Bread of Life, we become Christ to others in many ways. To be “Christ” means to give and care so others may have life. That is what it means to be the Body of Christ.

I truly thank God for each of you. My prayer is that we will all continue to seek the Lord in the months and years ahead. We need to be nourished by His Word and fed at His table with the Bread from Heaven. Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved.

Have a blessed, restful, and safe summer! And if you spot a rare bird, don't hesitate to let me know.

With food for thought,

Fr. Greg

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 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.



Upcoming Events



Sunday, June 7

Blest Art Weekend (in the Vestibule)	ALL DAY
15-minute Cathedral Tour	9:30 & 11:30 AM
Cathedral Filipino Network Meeting	1:30 PM
Full Cathedral Tour – 1 hour	1:30 PM
Schola Cantorum/Filipino Singers Luncheon	1:45 PM

Tuesday, June 9

Rush Hour Concert in the Cathedral	5:15 PM
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Wednesday, June 10

Wednesday Evening Bible Study	6:30 PM
Cathedral Concert Series – Christopher Pluntke	7:00 PM

Thursday, June 11

Thursday Morning Scripture Study	10:00 AM
Gardening Ministry Orientation	5:30 PM

Friday, June 12

Rectory Closing Early Today	2:00 PM
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Saturday, June 13

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	8:00 AM
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Sunday, June 14

15-minute Cathedral tour	9:30 & 11:30 AM
Fr. Ton Farewell Mass and Reception	12:30 PM

Important Mass Change

- ✘ **Tuesday, June 16: No 7:00AM Mass**
- ✘ **Wed., June 17: No 7:00AM Mass, No 5:15PM Mass**
- ✘ **Thursday, June 18: No 7:00AM Mass**

Priests serving in the Archdiocese of Chicago will gather for their biennial convocation from June 15 to June 18. This gathering is an important and necessary time of spiritual renewal, so that they can better serve the People of God. Priests have been asked to clear their schedules, so that they can fully participate in this experience.

On the Cover

In honor of the Feast of the Sacred Heart, which is celebrated this year on this Friday, June 12, we remember the dedication of the sculpture of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on Aug. 1, 2025 in our Cathedral. Sculpted by Fr. Anthony Brankin and generously donated by Dr. Christine Lawless, it's become a cherished addition to the Cathedral.

Mass Intentions

Colored dots represent the priest's vestment color

● Monday, June 8 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

7 AM	+ Peter Yates
8 AM	+ Carol Santos Tolentino
12 PM	Emery Maples

○ Tuesday, June 9 (Saint Ephrem)

7 AM	Peter Kennedy Dunk Jr.
8 AM	+ Dr. Sarmed George Elias MD.
12 PM	+ Guy Cesario III

● Wednesday, June 10 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

7 AM	Martina Powley
8 AM	Clark & Linda Nolan – 31-year Wedding Anniversary
12 PM	+ Dr. Joseph B. Nienaltowski, + John Jakala Jr. + Louis J. Nicastro, + Halina & Henry Nowak + Thomas Riveros, + Nancy Lee Weiss Patrick Goggin, Kadi Dao, Nathan Dao, Silvy Meeker
5.15 PM	+ Aresio Esguerra

● Thursday, June 11 (Saint Barnabas, Apostle)

7 AM	+ Romero Mirko
8 AM	David Michael Pollock
12 PM	+ Brian Bongat

○ Friday, June 12 (The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus)

7 AM	+ Richard T. Godfrey
8 AM	+ Maria Dolores Kasley, + Betty DeCarlo + General Ramzey Shehata, + Mrs. Mariam Salama + Pepe Misedo & Maria Fernandez, + Dr. Sarmed Elias Sr. Ann Marguerite, LSP, Sr. Cora Marie, Olga Koval
12 PM	+ Roberta PeñaVerde

○ Saturday, June 13 (The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary)

8 AM	+ Silveria de Fernandez
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Wedding Banns



- II Kevin Barry & Melissa Perlas
Logan Moews & Kailey Owsley
Vincent Ruberto & Brooke Kulusich
- III Edward Pessen & Sammie Fye
Matthew Lynch & Jackelyn Shelley
Matthew Cmiel & Emily Collick
Peter Schurman & Krysta Nava



Reflections on Caring for and Preserving Our Cathedral

By John Hennig

Holy Name Cathedral means something different to each and every one of us – for some,

it is the church in which they were married; for others, it is the place their children were baptized; and now for many of our priests, it is the very spot where



they were ordained. But beyond those momentous occasions — joyful as they are — Holy Name is a quiet comfort in our daily lives. In the five years that I have been a parishioner, Holy Name has been a refuge — a place of peace in a world that is loud, confusing and challenging. A home that seeks nothing but to bring all who enter closer to God. So, when Father Greg asked if I would help him as a co-chair for the campaign, the answer was, of course, yes. Because how often do I get the chance to give back and serve the place that has given so much to me and asked for so little in return?

Since beginning our work on the Cornerstone Campaign over a year ago, I have come to realize that the comfort and peace found at Holy Name today did not happen by accident and were not guaranteed. Holy Name is an inheritance left to us by generations who cared for this Cathedral long before we ever opened her bronze doors and knelt on her marble floors. It is a great honor to serve as a co-chair and help ensure that we pass on Holy Name to the next generation with the same faithfulness and generosity shown by those who came before us.

By Emily Heisley Stoeckel

When I joined Holy Name Cathedral in the early 1990s, I never imagined

how profoundly this parish would shape my life. Holy Name has been present for many of my family's most treasured moments: my marriage, the baptisms of my



four children, and the weddings of two of my children here and nearby at St. James Chapel. When I walk through the Cathedral's doors, I see more than a magnificent building; I see a lifetime of memories, a community that has nurtured my faith, and a place that has been a constant source of comfort, inspiration, and belonging.

Over the years, I have witnessed Holy Name through challenges and renewal, renovations, the heartbreak of the fire, worshiping in the auditorium, and the joy of returning to a beautifully restored Cathedral. Through each chapter, I came to understand that Holy Name is defined by its people, a community united by faith, generosity, and a shared commitment to serving others. Every day, the Cathedral's mission extends far beyond its walls, offering hope, compassion, education, and spiritual guidance to countless people throughout our city.

That is why I joined the Cornerstone Campaign. Holy Name has given so much to my family and our community. Supporting this campaign ensures future generations will find the same welcome and belonging. Together, we can strengthen this sacred place and its mission for years to come.

By Patty DelGrande

It is a great privilege to serve Christ and our Cathedral as a parishioner, lector, Eucharistic Minister and

now, as co-chair of the Cathedral Cornerstone Campaign. Holy Name is special to all of us and is truly a community of belonging and love.



I said yes to the Cornerstone

Campaign in large part because of Father Greg. When I returned to Holy Name once my children had grown and my husband passed away, I reached out to him. Father Greg's immediate, caring response showed me the kind of leadership and community I felt called to support and to sustain for others. We are so blessed to have this magnificent Cathedral in which to worship and be the foundation for us to live out the message of Christ. I believe we have a responsibility to the founders who traveled across the United States by rail to raise money to build the Cathedral after the Chicago Fire, to fortify and preserve it for at least another 150 years.

Your commitment to the Campaign will enable us to continue to serve as a gathering place for parishioners, the broader faith community, and visitors from around the world. It will also support our many worship and serving ministries, and, as our founding fathers intended, support future generations who will assume the mantle when we are gone. I invite you to join me in celebrating that together we are the Body of Christ, and in supporting our mission and the preservation of our glorious Cathedral for the next 150 years.

Catholic Illuminations

The Importance of What We Believe – On a Random Sunday

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

Among the annual celebrations of our liturgical year, Corpus Christi, the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, is one of my favorites. Common tradition holds that the feast was added to the General Roman Calendar in 1264 by Pope Urban IV, and that St. Thomas Aquinas wrote the Eucharistic Hymn, Pange Lingua, to commemorate it.



Corpus Christi is one of my favorite celebrations because it reminds us, on a random Sunday in the summer, of what we believe. That the bread and the wine, after being consecrated, are the Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the Savior of the World.

Just sitting with that reality is awe-filled. God humbles himself to the appearance of a host, of a meal, to be with his people. To give us food for the journey. However, Eucharistic Theology invites us to do more than adore the Blessed Sacrament. Proper Eucharistic Theology invites us to become what we receive. To “commune” with the Lord we worship and adore, love and serve. St. Augustine said in one of his homilies that I have taken in a sense for my own priestly spirituality, “See what you believe in, and become what you receive.”

But celebrating this Feast is also a good time to revisit proper Eucharistic reception. Only those who have been properly catechized, have made their First Confession and do not have grave sin on their soul, should approach the Lord’s table. Here in the United States, the traditional custom is to stand

for the reception of Holy Communion, and either receive on the tongue or on the hand. Additionally, when receiving Holy Communion, it is proper to bow at the hips before approaching the minister to receive the Eucharist.

The minister will say the Body/Blood of Christ, and the only acceptable response is “Amen.” The response is not “thank you”, it is not “you look nice today”, it is not “what do I do now?” The response is Amen. To bow at the hips, hear the minister say the Body or the Blood of Christ, to take the host on your hand or open your mouth and say Amen, and to immediately consume the host. One does not walk off with the host and consume it later, either in the pew or after Mass. Communion must be received in that moment. If you see someone walk off with the host, you have a right to remind them to consume the host.

If one receives on the hands, the hands should form a throne for the Lord, with the dominant hand under the less dominant and held at chest level. Not at or below the waist, not off to the side, not slanted. Open your hands to taste and see the goodness of the Lord!

The Feast of Corpus Christi is a day to stop from our daily routines, as is every feast of our Church, and to ponder the awesome mystery of God. A time to reflect on the fact that Jesus remains with us, hidden in the Eucharist. We also celebrate that fact as we receive him every time, we approach the altar. Yet, how often we forget this reality. How often we neglect the call to be changed by this meal, by this encounter. May we continue to “see what we believe in and become what we receive” so that the world may continue to be sanctified by Jesus, who is working in us and through us.

Honoring Our Fathers Next Sunday on Father’s Day



As we prepare to celebrate Father’s Day on June 21, we recognize all those Fathers, Grandfathers, Godfathers, spiritual Fathers, and other father figures who have taught us many life lessons and shown us God’s love from above.

We welcome you to share the names of all Fathers in your life so that we may honor them throughout Father’s Day weekend. We will place the names of these fathers in a binder that will be placed on the altar during all the Masses on the weekend of June 20/21. The names will be published in the bulletin on the weekend of June 27/28 to ensure all names are included by the bulletin deadline. The deadline will be Friday, June 19. Scan the QR code at the right to submit the name of the Father(s) in your life. Suggested donation is \$10 per name.



The Stump of Jesse

I Prefer Heaven (Part 4 of 5): Bringing Christ to Life

By Fr. Ton Nguyen

In his third Lenten reflection for 2026, Fr. Roberto Pasolini reflects on a beautiful passage from Saint Francis of Assisi. Francis says that believers become spouses, brothers, and even mothers of Christ. Strange image at first, right? But Francis explains that we become “mothers” of Christ whenever we carry Him within us through love, prayer, and a sincere heart, and then bring Him into the world through the way we live: “[We are] spouses, brothers and mothers of our Lord Jesus Christ.



We are spouses when the faithful soul is joined to our Lord Jesus Christ by the Holy Spirit. We are brothers to Him when we do the will of the Father who is in Heaven; mothers, when we carry Him in our heart and body through divine love and pure and sincere consciences and when we give birth to Him through a holy manner of working, which should shine before others as an example” (2 Letter to the Faithful 50-53; Franciscan Sources 200).

Fr. Pasolini explains that generating Christ in others does not simply mean talking about Jesus or convincing people with perfect arguments. It means allowing Christ to change us first. Like a mother carrying a child quietly before birth, Christ must first grow within us — in silence, prayer, daily sacrifice, and ordinary acts of love. Only then does something begin to change around us.

People are moved not only by what we say, but by what they see. A patient person in suffering. Someone who forgives. Someone who quietly serves without needing attention. Little by little, Christ becomes visible. That is how the Gospel spreads.

The Feast of Corpus Christi reveals this mystery beautifully. In the Eucharist, Christ gives Himself completely. His self-gift is not weakness — it is love. Every time we receive

NEXT SUNDAY: June 14

Fr. Ton’s Farewell Mass

Mark your calendars for Fr. Ton Nguyen’s going away Mass on Sunday, June 14 at 12:30pm at Holy Name Cathedral. A reception in the Courtyard will follow. He will start his new assignment as Parish Administrator at St. Mother Theodore Guerin in Elmwood Park on July 1.

the Eucharist, we are invited to become what we receive. So maybe the real question of Corpus Christi is this: after receiving Jesus, are we becoming more loving? More patient? Freer to serve others?

Back to our favorite movie, Saint Philip Neri: I Prefer Heaven. There is a beautiful moment when Philip receives money to build a church. Yet instead of focusing only on bricks and walls, he spends himself caring for the poor, the children, and the forgotten people around him. As the deadline for the church’s completion approaches, things look hopeless. The church is still unfinished, and the Pope is already on his way for the visit.

But then something beautiful happens. The very people whom Philip had loved and cared for throughout the years come together to finish the church themselves. Why? Because they had already seen Christ alive in Francis. The final scene is wonderful. As the Pope enters the village, the people finish the bell tower just in time. The church bell rings out loudly across the town.

Honestly, it is hard not to smile during that scene. And maybe that is the point. When Christ truly grows within us, something beautiful begins to ring through our lives too. Not because we are perfect, but because the Holy Spirit quietly works through ordinary people who are willing to love. Sometimes the best sermon is simply a life that makes others wonder,

“Where does that joy come from?” I love being a priest. MJJ

Cathedral Tours After 8:30, 10:30, 12:30 Masses Today

This Sunday, we have three opportunities for tours of Holy Name. **Every Sunday after the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Masses**, Docents will give quick 15-minute tours. Also, Docents will give Cathedral tours after the 12:30 p.m. Mass on the first and third Sundays of the month, including this Sunday, June 7. These free tours will begin immediately after Mass and will start at the front of the main, center aisle. No reservations needed!

Cathedral Organ Concert with Christopher Pluntke

Wednesday, June 10, at 7:00pm

Experience an unforgettable evening of music at the next presentation of our Cathedral Concert Series on Wednesday, June 10! We are thrilled to welcome Christopher Pluntke, an



Christopher Pluntke

acclaimed organist and Music Director at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Palo Alto, California, who will showcase the majestic Flentrop gallery organ. Whether you are a regular at Mass or visiting the Cathedral, this inspiring concert promises to delight all who attend.

His musical foundation began in 1996 under the instruction of Thorsten Göbel. He went on to pursue parallel interests in Würzburg, graduating in music theory from the Hochschule für Musik in

2007 while concurrently studying computer science at the Universität Würzburg. After completing his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering at University College London, he relocated to California. Today, he successfully balances his software engineering career with his active musical pursuits. Alongside his church leadership, he is an accomplished conductor, primarily working with the chamber choir Ensemble Continuo,

Summer Rush Hour Concerts at Holy Name

Summer of Live Classical Music weekly on Tuesdays starting June 9 at 6:30pm

Make summer nights classic with concerts featuring Chicago's best classical musicians and ensembles. Founded by Deborah Sobol in 2000, Rush Hour Concerts are the perfect way to relax after a workday and soak up some beautiful music in a short but lovely format. The best ensembles in the city perform programs designed to enliven commuters and make the most of summer.

On June 9, the season opener is themed "Song and Dance" with "Colonial Dances" by Florence Price; arr. Ashley Ertz and "Serenade No. 12 in C Minor, K. 388" by W.A. Mozart.

Each free concert is live streamed through the CMC website and excerpted performances are often broadcast on 98.7 WFMT radio.

A Little Humor from the Rector



"I got eight out of ten on my driver's test – the other two guys managed to jump out of the way!"

"Lord to those who have hunger, give bread, and to those who have bread, give hunger for justice."
– Latin American prayer

Cabrini Ministries Needs ALDI Cards for Hungry Migrant Families

As we continue through the season of Ordinary Time, we invite you to share Christ's compassionate love with migrant families in our city through the donation of gift cards from ALDI.

These cards provide families the dignity of purchasing much-needed food and essential items while they navigate uncertainty, great need and fear. Please place gift cards in an envelope (addressed to Sr. Katie Mitchell or Cabrini Ministries) and bring them to the Rectory from Mon-Sat 9a-4pm and Sun 9a-2pm. Thank you for your prayerful generosity and for helping our migrant sisters and brothers feel seen, welcomed, and lovingly supported.



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Our Ministers of Care have been trained 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. 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.




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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 can be found in the Worship Hymnal

Prelude

O Salutaris Hostia Camille Saint-Saëns

Welcome, Sweet & Sacred Feast (10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Gerald Finzi

Entrance Hymn

All Who Hunger #951

Gloria

Mass for the People of God #288

First Reading #1105

Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20

*Praise the Lord, Jerusalem,
Praise the Lord, Jerusalem!*



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Second Reading 1 Corinthians 10:16-17

Sequence

Lauda Sion

Gospel Acclamation #326

Gospel John 6:51-58

Offertory Hymn

Come to the Banquet #928

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

Those who eat of my body and also drink of my blood will live in me, and I will live in them, says the Lord God. Alleluia.

Communion Motet

Ave Verum (10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Hail, true Body, born of the Virgin Mary, having truly suffered, sacrificed on the cross for mankind from whose pierced side water and blood flowed: Be for us a foretaste in the trial of death. O sweet Jesus, O Holy Jesus, O Jesus, Son of Mary.

Communion Hymn

Bread of Life from Heaven #948

Recessional Hymn

Lord, Who at Your First Eucharist #954

Postlude

Pange Lingua

Guillaume-Gabriel Nivers

Procession

Adoro Te Devote #556

Benediction

Tantum Ergo #164

Closing Hymn

Holy God, We Praise Thy Name #614

5:15PM SAT. ONLY

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Through Christ, our Lord. Amen.