



ST. ELIZABETH of the Trinity



MARCH 17, 2024



5TH SUNDAY OF LENT



Jesus answered them, "The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified. Amen, amen, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies, it produces much fruit." - Jn 12:23-24

Some of you may remember the time when Hollywood produced movies that were flattering towards Christians in general, or the Catholic Church specifically. Here's a list of a few famous ones: *The Ten Commandments*, *Jesus of Nazareth*, *The Song of Bernadette*, *A Man for All Seasons*, *The Bell's of St. Mary*, *Boy's Town*, *The Sound of Music*, *Trouble with Angels*, *The Mission* and so on. In the more recent decades though, independent studios, not Hollywood make content that portray Jesus, the saints, or the Church in a positive light (e.g. *The Chosen*, the new *Cabrini* movie, *The Passion of the Christ*).

However, there is one topic that still fascinates Hollywood and mainstream entertainment; movies about demonic possession. From the original *The Exorcist* in 1973 to *The Pope's Exorcist* (2023) and the many others in between, it seems as if curiosity with the darkness is a bigger box office draw than being drawn to the Light. Yet it does show the insatiable human desire to be drawn to the supernatural, that there is something more going on in this life than just the physical, material creation.

Hopefully, some wider acknowledgment and belief in demons and demonic activity leads people to the Deliverer of such evil and errors. Jesus said in the Gospel this weekend ***"Now is the time of judgment on this world; now the ruler of this world will be driven out."*** The "ruler of this world" that the Lord is referring to is Satan and Jesus has come to cast out Satan's lies, power, and influence over us. Recent popes including Pope Francis have made reference to the early 20th century apocalyptic book *"The Lord of the World"* which describes in part how the Evil One is still trying to lead people away from Christ until the end of the world occurs.

None of us likes to think of ourselves as easily deceived or able to be duped, we are probably confident in our own ability to get to the truth of things and respond freely to it. We want to read more than one news source to get multiple, independent opinions. You may have that friend or loved one who thinks there is a conspiracy theory behind everything, perhaps questioning basic things like whether the U.S. landed on the moon or if the earth is round! Or some may think that most of the problems in the world are the result of the machinations of a handful of elite individuals, behind closed doors with nefarious plans for humanity. I think we are right to be skeptical of such skeptics.

My father, who spent his career working for the government in the Treasury Department and then the D.E.A. used to roll his eyes at those types of conspiracy theories saying, *"The governments and human beings are too incompetent for that."* Yet, unrelated to moon landings, Jesus and the Church reminds us that there is a great, evil intelligence working against all humans, Satan and his fallen angels. We're no match for demons and can spot their deceptions by how the result of their influence is to get us to doubt the Lord *"did God really say...?"*.

St. Teresa of Avila said that the Devil is like a rabid dog on a chain, he can't hurt us unless we approach him. The Son of God came into the world to reveal the lies of Satan and give us the grace our fallen nature needs to love as we should. The Archdiocesan exorcist used to tell us seminarians: *"Don't give the devil more than his due, but give the devil his due."* Without the power of the Holy Spirit within us though, we are no match for the "ruler of this world."

In Christ,

Fr. Mike

***"Now is the time of judgment on this world;
now the ruler of this world will be driven out."***

Holy Week Schedule



Sunday, March 24 - Palm Sunday

Sat.: 5:00 p.m. and Sun.: 7:30 a.m., 9:00* a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. (Spanish)
*9:00 Mass will start in the Prayer Garden with Blessing of Palms and Procession

Monday, March 25

8:30 a.m. – Mass

Holy Hour - 6:30 p.m. - includes Adoration, Evening Prayer, Confession, Benediction

Tuesday, March 26

8:30 a.m. – Mass

11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

5:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. – Confession, 6:00 p.m. – Benediction, 6:30 p.m. - Mass

Wednesday, March 27

8:30 a.m. – Mass, Confession: 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 28 – Holy Thursday

Morning Prayer at 8:30 a.m.

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper at 6:30 p.m. (bilingual / livestreamed)*

The church will remain open until 10:30 p.m. for Adoration.

Collection is for St. Vincent de Paul Society & One Parish One Prisoner Ministry

Friday, March 29 – Good Friday

Morning Prayer at 8:30 a.m.

Celebration of the Lord's Passion - (with Holy Communion) at 3:00 p.m. (bilingual)

Stations of the Cross at 6:30 p.m. (English) & 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

Saturday, March 30 – Holy Saturday

Morning Prayer at: 8:30 a.m.

Blessing of Easter Food at 1:00 p.m.

(no afternoon Reconciliation or 5:00 p.m. Mass)

The Great Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m.* (bilingual)

Sunday, March 31 – Easter

Masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. (livestreamed) & 11:00 a.m.* and 1:00 p.m.* (Spanish)

* incense will be used



In the Gospel today, Jesus says “Whoever serves Me must follow Me, and where I am, there also will My servant be. The Father will honor whoever serves Me.” When we help the poor, we are truly followers of Jesus, servant of the poor.

As you place your gift in the St. Vincent de Paul Society poor box, know that you are a sign of God's love to those who are suffering, and you give them Easter hope and joy.

Welcome

OUR NEWEST MEMBERS



Thomas James child of
Daniel & Michelle
(Chambers) Caron

Baptism



Addison Susanna child of
John & Carley
(Bennett) Joyce



JOIN US DURING LENT FOR THE FOLLOWING...

Evening Prayer (Vespers)

Every Monday of Lent at 6:30 p.m.

Stations of the Cross

Every Friday of Lent at 6:30 p.m. and
7:15 p.m. (Spanish)

EMBODYING THE LOVE OF CHRIST BY CARING FOR ONE ANOTHER



Reflect on your Lenten journey thus far: What have you learned from our global family members in Uganda, El Salvador, and Indonesia? How does the Eucharist unite us with our sisters and brothers around the world? Consider how Christ is present in Adolf and Florence, Sandra and Santos, and Evita. Visit crsricebowl.org to read this week's Story of Hope.



SICK LIST

Michele Schmidt—Maria Szumski—Gary Sowell—Jeffrey Lalowski—Jadwija Chudzynski—
Amy Grudzinski—Bernadette Bannach—Patricia Newell—Guzman family—Angela Ross—
Nicholas Guerrieri—Marie Brasher—Paola Estrada—Judy Biala—Eva Anderson—
Elise Fernandez—Emery Tanski—Cary Muldoon-Pauly—Sr. Kelly Masdat MSHT—Darlene Russo—
Constance Anderson—Dolores Nano—Roberto Druca—Steve Hovde—Helzing Aguilar—
Flavia Langan—Dennis Cresco—Roger Doering—Alice Ward—Arthur Hamilton—Anthony Pfeifer—
Paul Konietzny—Kathy Burns—Joan Harriss—Daniel Fraczkowski—Jackie Fortier—
Charles Jacobucci—Nancy Wesclitz—Ciara Czajkowski—Donna J. Kolinski—Richard Muench—
Frank Delia—Steve Miller—Raffaella Mucerino—Jose A. Reyes—Carmen R. Reyes—Connie Larek—
Calli Olvera—Antoinette Bongiorno

(Call the rectory office to have your name - added or removed)

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT



SIGN UP FOR ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

One of the pillars of Lent is increased prayer. And one of the best ways to do this is in front of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. We offer this opportunity every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Come and talk to Jesus in prayer and let Him talk to you in return. Come and gaze upon Jesus and let Him gaze upon you, His beloved, in return!

Recently there have been several occasions where there was no one present during our Tuesday Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. There should be at least two people present at all times. To insure this happens we are asking people to sign up in advance for at least a half hour at a time using Sign Up Genius. You are certainly welcome to sign up for longer time periods if you so choose. Use this link to go to Sign Up Genius:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0B49A9AE23A1F9C61-48393832-eucharistic#/>

EARLY BULLETIN DEADLINES

Anything for the bulletin of March 31, including Mass intention, must be in by March 21.

Jim Madura



SECOND COLLECTION FOR THE ONE PARISH ONE PRISONER MINISTRY

We will take up a special second collection on April 7, Divine Mercy Sunday, to support the One Parish One Prisoner Ministry in our parish.

Be sure to read the special four page insert in this bulletin to learn all about the important, meaningful work that this program involves.

Monthly Teen Mass

March 24th at 5:00 pm

with prayer time accompanied with music and Confessions starting at 4:40 and followed by Scattergories, Spoons, Uno and other games plus pizza until 8 pm

All are welcome to join us for prayer and Mass

Teens in grades 7-12 are welcome to join us in the gym, after mass for some food and fellowship.

If you have questions or are a teen who would like to help lector or alter serve at the Mass please contact Ashley Guinn in the Parish Office or at aguinn@archchicago.org

One Parish, One Prisoner

I was in prison and you came to visit me.

Matthew 25:36

A New Ministry at St. Elizabeth of the Trinity Parish

It's no secret that visiting the imprisoned is the most challenging of the Works of Mercy. The thought of jails and prisons makes some of us uncomfortable. In addition, relatively few opportunities exist for the average parishioner to help someone in prison.

However, at St. Elizabeth of the Trinity, that's changed with the "One Parish, One Prisoner" (OPOP) program, launched in February 2023.

OPOP was founded in 2017 by Chris Hoke, a chaplain and pastor to violent offenders in Skagit County in the state of Washington. As he traveled, Hoke continually challenged Christians of all denominations with this simple question: "How would you feel if you came back to life inside your own tomb – *but nothing else happened?*"

Typical answers were: "Terrified, desperate and hopeless." And these are the exact same words, asserts Hoke, spoken by countless individuals who are released every day from prison.

Responding to the Lord's call to attend to the needs of our neighbor, parishes like our own have been forming teams of volunteers (typically six or seven) to build a

relationship with a person about to be released from prison. That relationship is developed over a period of months through an exchange of letters, periodic phone/Zoom calls, and even in-person visits to the prison.

The goal is to connect a soon-to-be-released prisoner with a parish that will assist with the numerous and complex obstacles to re-entering society. The parish volunteer team – *and the parish as a whole* – prays for and "walks" with that individual even after he or she is back in society.

In the Chicago area, the OPOP program is connected with the Kolbe House Prison ministry of the Archdiocese of Chicago and came to the attention of St. Elizabeth of the Trinity through our St. Vincent de Paul Society.

What is it like to visit an inmate friend in person?

“Team Michael” member volunteers Tony and Carol Lupinski drove 250 miles to the Robinson, Illinois, Correctional Center, in December 2023. During their face-to-face visit in the cafeteria, Michael confided more about his feelings of guilt, strengthening their relationship as trusted friends. Carol and Tony confirm that the security measures regarding visitors are a bit intimidating. However, they note that as soon as they saw the look on Michael’s face, they knew the trip was worth it. They add, “We can look for inspiration in the model of Jesus, the Good Shepherd, who leaves the 99 to go in search of the one sheep who is lost.”



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Kolbe House

In cooperation with the Kolbe House Jail Ministry

“ St. Elizabeth of the Trinity: You have a beautiful parish community culture of welcome and hospitality. I am so excited for you to be part of this movement to create havens of welcome for our brothers and sisters coming out of prison.

– Emily Cortina, coordinator of outreach and formation,
Kolbe House Jail Ministry, Archdiocese of Chicago

*To learn more about the Kolbe House, visit us at
www.kolbehouseministry.org*

Here is how you can help.

- Give generously in the second collection on April 6 – 7, 2024.
- Drop off a donation at the Rectory and mark it, “One Parish, One Prisoner”
- Keep our inmate friends, Michael and Christopher, in your prayers as they continue on their journey.
- If you have access to employment or housing opportunities for our OPOP friends, please contact the Rectory.
- Go to **Faith Direct** to give online, or scan the QR code below.



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Returning to the Community

St. Elizabeth of the Trinity team volunteers concur that the list of questions facing a released prisoner is daunting. For example:

- *Where will I live? Who will rent to me?*
- *Where will I get medical care?*
- *Who will hire me? How will I get to a job without a car or driver's license?*
- *How will I be treated by my family, and by my community?*
- *Can I change my life for the better and not fall into old patterns?*

A key part of the OPOP program is a series of modules that provide valuable, practical information and guidance to both the volunteer team members and their inmate friends. The parish teams meet regularly to discuss what they have learned and share questions and concerns.

However, the centerpiece of the volunteer team involvement is the trust-building component. No amount of knowledge about the challenges of re-entry are useful if the individual inmate friend does not have a deep-seated trust in the volunteers.

Parish Team Meetings – A Learning Process

At St. Elizabeth of the Trinity, there are two separate teams working with inmate friends: “Team Michael” and “Team Christopher.” Here are comments gleaned from their respective team meetings:

- *At first, it was difficult to write a letter to this unknown person in prison. As we found we had things in common, communicating came easier and naturally. Likewise with phone calls.*
- *An unforeseen benefit to volunteering is our personal bonding together as a parish team for an important mission.*
- *This is not like other parish ministries where you might show up at some meetings or participate in an event or project. It's an ongoing commitment to help another human being.*

- *Everyone's journey is different. Don't assume that because someone is in prison you know their story. OPOP founder Chris Hoke said, “Rarely does the Spirit look like what you'd think.”*
- *Our inmate friends are people who are hurt and wounded on multiple levels. We're gaining a deeper appreciation of Pope Francis' description of the Church as a “field hospital on a battlefield.”*
- *We've learned that being in prison can be a result of a bad choice combined with a lifetime of bad breaks.*
- *This program is a two-way street. At our meetings, we learn not only about how to help our inmate friend, but also more about our authentic selves. There is mutual transformation.*
- *Most of us can get through any hard time as long as we are not alone. This program gives the entire parish community the opportunity to surround our inmate friend with prayer and material support.*

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I'd really like to work with troubled teens... The thing that scares me most is being alone and by myself for the rest of my life.

– *Our inmate friend Michael*



“Team Michael” (left to right): Susan Gomez; Carol Lupinski; Tony Lupinski; Andres Gomez; Dave McNaughton (not pictured: Ezio Berrettini).

The Critical Role of the Parish

Father Michael Grisolano, pastor, St. Elizabeth of the Trinity Parish, underscores the critical role of the parish. “The Lord calls the entire parish community – not just a handful of volunteers – to embrace this Work of Mercy, pray for all involved as well as tangibly and financially assist the individuals who are re-entering society. We are inspired by what St. Mother Teresa said, ‘God does not require that we be successful, only that we be faithful.’”



“Team Christopher” (left to right): Len Strauch; Father Michael Grisolano; Jill Powers; Kathleen Cullen-Conway; Kevin Powers; Jill Hawkes; Peter Cullen-Conway.

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*I’m a good listener and I like to learn.
I’m a people person... The hardest
thing I face is meeting people and
putting trust in them.*

– Our inmate friend Christopher

Reaching Out with Mercy

“None of us deserve the freedom and redemption that God has freely given to us because He loves us,” said Bishop Mark Bartosic, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, Vicariate II, and former director of the Archdiocese of Chicago Kolbe House Jail Ministry.

“All of us are responsible for the brokenness of the world and we all have a mutual responsibility for providing healing. The OPOP program is an opportunity for a parish to reach out with mercy to people who are experiencing isolation, loneliness, and guilt.”

*Why does ‘One
Parish, One Prisoner’
use the ‘Raising of
Lazarus’ image for
the program?*



Like Lazarus, incarcerated men and women are effectively dead to society. And like Lazarus, their situation seems hopeless. However, with Jesus all things are possible including new life. Recall that Jesus addresses Lazarus by name and that the stone had to be rolled away for Lazarus to come out. Recall, too, that Lazarus had to be unbound to be free. Similarly, it often takes a community, such as a parish, to overcome the barriers for released prisoners.



Join Us for Our Next Session

Starting April 15th



Why is there something
rather than nothing?

Why is everything so
obviously messed up?

What if anything has God
done about it?

How should I respond?



How Our Past Participants Described Their Experience of Encountering Jesus in the Rescue Project:

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"It was worth hearing and being reminded
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Fifth grade has been full of fun! Students recently celebrated Catholic Schools Week, which included a classroom door contest. All grades created a “peace” themed classroom door.

Students also participated in a classroom Spelling Bee for Catholic Schools Week. Abbey, Charlie, and Vickie proudly represented fifth grade in the All-School Spelling Bee, and congrats are due to fifth grader Abbey who won the All-School Spelling Bee this year!

Students also celebrated Mardi Gras at the annual Fun Fair where various games and activities were enjoyed by all!





NATIONAL Eucharistic Revival

Step-by-Step Walk Through the Mass Do This in Remembrance of Me, Part 32: The Parts of the Liturgy of the Eucharist by FR. LUKE SPANNAGEL



As we continue our journey through the Mass, we come to the **Liturgy of the Eucharist**. Growing up as an altar server, the preparation for the Liturgy of the Eucharist was always one of the most action-packed moments of the Mass. There are several things to bring to the altar and an order to how they should arrive. As we have noted, every part of the Mass has a background and a significant meaning, even some of the quick (and sometimes quiet) gestures in this part of the Mass. There are special cloths, shiny chalices, candles, bread, wine, and water, among many other things. All of them will serve a purpose, and with the words of Christ, the bread and wine will become Christ himself—his true Body and Blood—his true presence with us!

What is the Liturgy of the Eucharist?

As the *General Instruction for the Roman Missal* teaches, “At the Last Supper Christ instituted the Paschal Sacrifice and banquet, by which the Sacrifice of the Cross is continuously made present in the Church whenever the Priest, representing Christ the Lord, carries out what the Lord himself did and handed over to his disciples to be done in his memory. For Christ took the bread and the chalice and gave thanks, broke the bread and gave it to his disciples, saying, ‘Take, eat, and drink: this is my Body; this is the chalice of my Blood. Do this in memory of me.’ Hence, the Church has arranged the entire celebration of the Liturgy of the Eucharist in parts corresponding to precisely these words and actions of Christ, namely:

- At the Preparation of the Gifts, the bread and the wine with water are brought to the altar—the same elements, that is to say, which Christ took into his hands.
- In the Eucharistic Prayer, thanks is given to God for the whole work of salvation, and the offerings become the Body and Blood of Christ.
- Through the fraction and through Communion, the faithful, though many, receive from the one bread the Lord’s Body and from the one chalice the Lord’s Blood in the same way the Apostles received them from the hands of Christ himself” (*GIRM*, 72).

The Parts of the Liturgy of the Eucharist

For an in-depth summary of the parts of the Liturgy of the Eucharist, we turn to the *Catholic Encyclopedia*:

“The Liturgy of the Eucharist, the essential part of the sacrifice, includes: the preparation of the altar; the preparation of the gifts: bread, wine, and water are brought to the altar ([and in many places] the money offerings or offerings for the poor), [typically] the offertory song is sung during this preparation; the priest washes his hands; an invitation to prayer is prayed by the priest. There follows the Eucharistic prayer, which is a prayer of thanksgiving and sanctification and the center of the Eucharistic celebration. It contains: the preface, expressing thanksgiving in the name of the entire people of God; the acclamation or *sanctus* (holy, holy, holy), which is recited by the priest and people or sung, the Eucharistic prayer; the invocations for the Church, the epiclesis; narration of the institution and consecration of the bread and wine in the words of Christ; the fulfillment of the command given by Christ to the Church to carry on this mystery of the sacrifice, called the anamnesis; the offering of the victim to God the Father in the Holy Spirit; the intercessions for the living and the dead and for the faithful present; the final doxology, and concluding Amen” (*Catholic Encyclopedia*, Thomas Nelson Inc., Nashville, 1976, p. 197).

Now *that* is a table of contents! Although this listing may seem complex, we’ll be taking each section one at a time, breaking it down so we can understand the importance of each part in the Mass and its importance for us. As we journey through the parts of the Liturgy of the Eucharist, remind yourself that these pieces all serve a grand purpose: our pathway to the true presence of Christ on the altar at Mass!



Watch St. Elizabeth of the Trinity 9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass live on You Tube - search for St. Elizabeth of the Trinity Parish channel.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 2024

5:00 PM — deceased members of the Ognibene family

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 2024

7:30 AM — Helen Kolinski (7th anniversary), Alexander Kolinski, Anna Dyjak & Jo Sanborn (birthdays), Stella & Walter Dyjak, Ed Sanborn, Joseph Dyjak (64th anniversary & birthday), Jim & Dorothy Taylor

9:00 AM — Charles Boyd, family & friends of the Duszynski family, souls in purgatory

11:00 AM — Peter Eck, Patrick Collins, Carmen Rosario Castro, Milka Stanojevic

12:00 PM - 12:45 PM — CONFESSION

1:00 PM — (Spanish)

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 2024

8:30 AM — Peter Eck, Ernesto Aguilar, Ann Eck, Dennis Muczynski, Joseph Guidi

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2024

8:30 AM — Peter Joseph Smith, Peter Eck, Joseph Mruczek, Conrad Deane

11:00 - 6:00 PM - Adoration / Benediction at 6:00

5:30 - 6:00 PM - CONFESSION

6:30 PM — Joseph & Katherine Misiuda

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 2024

8:30 AM — Hector Magnanao

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 2024

8:30 AM — Nancy Muntz

6:30 PM — CONFESSION (bilingual)

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 2024

8:30 AM — Nancy Muntz

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2024

8:30 AM — for the homebound of the parish

3:30 - 4:30 PM — CONFESSION

5:00 PM — Vincent Ormachea, Don Love, John Ptak

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 2024

7:30 AM — for our parishioners

9:00 AM — Tom Janowski, Joshua Albert, Nancy Muntz

11:00 AM — Lucyna & Richard Gustek, Roseanne Salvadori, John Needham

12:00 PM - 12:45 PM — CONFESSION

1:00 PM — (Spanish)

5:00 PM — (Teen Mass) for those in our families needing prayers

Presider Schedule - March 23 & 24

5:00 p.m. — Fr. Grisolano / piano

7:30 a.m. — Fr. McCarthy / organ

9:00 a.m. — Fr. Grisolano / parish choir / piano

11:00 a.m. — Fr. Sepulveda / organ

1:00 p.m. — (Spanish) Fr. Sepulveda

5:00 p.m. — (Teen Mass) Fr. Sepulveda



Alicia LaPenta

Hector Magnanao

Fr. Daniel Fallon

Elizabeth Quintana

Richard Bekielewski

Olan Wheeler

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: 5th Sunday of Lent

Monday: St. Cyril of Jerusalem, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Tuesday: St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Wednesday:

Thursday:

Friday:

Saturday: St. Turibius of Mogrovejo, Bishop

Next Sunday: Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord, Holy Week begins

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THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Sunday: Jer 31:31-34/Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 14-15 (12a)/ Heb 5:7-9/Jn 12:20-33 Scrutiny: Ez 37:12-14/ Ps 130: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 (7)/Rom 8:8-11/Jn 11:1-45 or 11:3-7, 17, 20- 27, 33b-45

Monday: Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 or 13:41c -62/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6/Jn 8:1-11

Tuesday: 2 Sm 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16/Ps 89:2-3, 4-5, 27 and 29/Rom 4:13, 16-18, 22/Mt 1:16, 18-21, 24a or Lk 2:41-51a

Wednesday: Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95/Dn 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56/Jn 8:31-42

Thursday: Gn 17:3-9/Ps 105:4-5, 6-7, 8-9/Jn 8:51-59

Friday: Jer 20:10-13/Ps 18:2-3a, 3bc-4, 5-6, 7/Jn 10:31-42

Saturday: Ez 37:21-28/Jer 31:10, 11-12abcd, 13/Jn 11:45-56

Next Sunday: Mk 11:1-10 or Jn 12:12-16/Is 50:4-7/Ps 22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24 (2a)/Phil 2:6-11/Mk 14:1—15:47 or 15:1-39



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Weekend Mass Schedule:

Saturday: 5:00 p.m. & Sunday: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. (English) and 1:00 p.m. (Spanish)

Daily Mass Schedule:

Monday through Saturday: 8:30 a.m., Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. and First Thursday: 7:00 p.m. (Spanish)

Rosary:

Prayed daily immediately following the 8:30 a.m. Mass

Church is open daily for private prayer until 5:00 p.m.

Confession:

Tuesday: 5:30 to 6:00 p.m., Thursday: 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. (bilingual)
Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday: 12:00 to 12:45 p.m.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Benediction at 6:00 p.m.)

Last Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Benediction at 7:50 p.m.)

Rectory (Parish Office): Monday - Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Baptism:

Please contact Deacon Greg Bzdon to make arrangements:

gbzdon@archchicago.org

Becoming a Catholic:

Would you like to learn more about what it means to be a Catholic? The Church calls this process *The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA)*. It is a small group forum where interested people learn more about initiation and membership in the Catholic Church. Please call the parish office for more information.

Marriage:

Must be arranged six months prior to the ceremony. Please contact a priest to make arrangements.

Religious Education for Public Grade School Students: Contact Peggy Bradley for more information.

Parish Registration: New parishioners are asked to register at the Rectory. Forms are also available on our website under the Our Parish tab or in the rear of church.

Communion Visits: Ministers of Care bring Communion to the homebound. Contact Tony Lupinski through the parish office to make arrangements.

Food Pantry: Open Tuesdays - 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. in the lower level of the gym
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