

Interfaith Airport Chapels of Chicago



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Week of January 17, 2021—January 23, 2021

WELCOME TO THE INTERFAITH AIRPORT CHAPELS OF CHICAGO!

The O'Hare Airport Chapel and Midway Airport Chapel are each a peaceful oasis in a busy venue. A place to bow your head in prayer while lifting up your heart and spirit! Prayer books and rugs, rosaries, and worship materials are available, as are chaplains for spiritual counsel. You are welcome to attend Mass or Worship services and to come to the chapels (open 24/7) to pray or meditate. We have implemented a modified schedule of Catholic Mass and Protestant Worship Services. Everyone, of course, must wear a mask or face covering and keep six feet of social distance. The Chapel chairs will be clearly marked for social distance.



O'Hare:

Catholic Mass: Saturdays - 4:00 & 6:00 p.m.

Sundays - 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Weekdays - 11:30 a.m.

Muslim Friday Juma prayer is still temporarily suspended until further notice.

Midway:

Catholic Mass: Sundays - 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Protestant Worship: Sundays - 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon

Monday thru Thursday - 10:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Friday - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

You can also find our regular schedule, weekly bulletin, and other information at www.airportchapels.org. I ask that you please pray for our airport workers and travelers and their families during these uncertain and difficult times. Please also pray for health care workers and their loved ones. Know that you & your families are always in my prayers.

May God bless you always,

Fr. Michael Zaniolo

*Administrator, Interfaith Airport Chapels of Chicago
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What is the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity?

➔ Sponsored by the World Council of Churches and the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity of the Catholic Church, the theme for the 2021 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is "Abide in My Love...You Shall Bear Much Fruit." It was discerned by the Monastic Community of Grandchamp in Switzerland and finds its origins in the Gospel of John (cf. John 15:1-17). Annual observance—January 18 (Feast of St. Peter) - January 25 (Feast Day of St. Paul). An opportunity to express the degree of communion that has already been received and to pray for the full unity that is Christ's will. https://geii.org/week_of_prayer_for_christian_unity/index.html

ORÒ Airport Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

01/16/21 4:00 p.m. † Jack Keane req. by Maura & John Keane
6:00 p.m. ● Bobby Zelenak req. by Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Bailey

01/17/21 9:00 a.m. † Michael Kowall req. by Scott DeBoer
11:00 a.m. ● Kenan Boate req. by Carleen Falconer

01/18/21 11:30 a.m. † Jan Burkart req. by Thomas D. Burkart
01/19/21 11:30 a.m. ● Nathaniel Jamieson req. by Susan & Scott Jamieson
01/20/21 11:30 a.m. † William Hemmingway req. by Anne Grabinski
01/21/21 11:30 a.m. ● Timothy Jamieson req. by Susan & Scott Jamieson
01/22/21 11:30 a.m. ● Jim Coslick req. by Carl Coslick

● Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

MOW Airport Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

01/17/21 9:00 a.m. † Frances Skiber req. by Carol Skiber
11:00 a.m. ● Mary Ann Mancewicz req. by Gregory Mancewicz

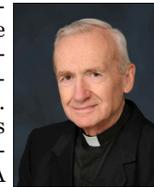
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Fr. Sebastian McDonald, C.P. (1930-2021)

We were saddened to learn that **Fr. Sebastian McDonald, C.P.**, who ministered at both the O'Hare and Midway Airport Chapels, passed away January 1st following a brief illness. He celebrated his 90th birthday last May 21, 2021, at the Sacred Heart Passionist Community in Louisville. We remember him as a friendly, kind, and compassionate priest. The Funeral Mass was held January 13, 2021, at St. Agnes Parish, Louisville, Kentucky. Please remember Fr. McDonald in your prayers. He will be greatly missed by all of us. A link to his funeral liturgy:



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A1ghDboFAWw&feature=youtu.be>

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time — January 17, 2021

Your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you. — 1 Corinthians 6:19a

SPEAK, LORD, WE ARE LISTENING

In today's first reading God keeps calling out in the night to a sleeping boy. Neither the boy, Samuel, nor his teacher, Eli, understands who is calling. But God's persistence convinces them. Samuel is then ready—not ready yet to do anything, but ready to listen. "Speak, for your servant is listening" (1 Samuel 3:10).

In the Gospel Jesus is out teaching. Various people notice him and begin to gather around. They soon become disciples and, like the young Samuel, are ready—not ready yet to do anything, but ready to listen. "Speak," they say, "we are listening."



God's voice is always with us, awake or asleep. It swirls around us like fog on a waterfront, enveloping us, gently urging us to wake up, to listen. Awareness of the voice comes first; then willingness to listen; then, in time, the decision to act, to live according to God's word. Let's ask today for the ability to keep our ears open so we don't miss God's voice. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Speak, Lord, for your servant is listening (1 Samuel 3:3b-10, 19). **Psalm** — Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will (Psalm 40). **Second Reading** — Your bodies are members of Christ; glorify God in your body (1 Corinthians 6:13c-15a, 17-20). **Gospel** — The first disciples saw where Jesus was staying and they stayed with him (John 1:35-42).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Heb 5:1-10; Ps 110:1-4; Mk 2:18-22
Tuesday: Heb 6:10-20; Ps 111:1-2, 4-5, 9, 10c; Mk 2:23-28
Wednesday: Heb 7:1-3, 15-17; Ps 110:1-4; Mk 3:1-6
Thursday: Heb 7:25 — 8:6; Ps 40:7-10, 17; Mk 3:7-12
Friday: Heb 8:6-13; Ps 85:8, 10-14; Mk 3:13-19, or any of a number of readings for the Day of Prayer
Saturday: Heb 9:2-3, 11-14; Ps 47:2-3, 6-9; Mk 3:20-21
Sunday: Jon 3:1-5, 10; Ps 25:4-9; 1 Cor 7:29-31; Mk 1:14-20

The Greeting

At several points during the liturgy, the presider greets us with the words, "The Lord be with you." These simple words are not like the greetings that we exchange all day long—our "good mornings," our "hellos" and "how are yous." This liturgical greeting has roots deep in the Old Testament. In the book of Ruth, the words "the Lord be with you" are spoken by Boaz to the harvesters who are laboring in his fields (2:4); in the book of Judges, an angel speaks similar words to Gideon (6:12), where they are words of promise: for soon Gideon will lead his oppressed people to victory and freedom. For us, the words become a greeting of peace, a prayer that the Lord will indeed be with us, and a reminder of his promise to be with us always, to the end of the world (Matthew 28:20). Our response—"And also with you," soon to be "And with your spirit"—returns to the presider this prayer for the Lord's presence. As we know from the scriptures, a prayer for the Lord's presence is no small thing, for when God comes in our midst, God brings healing, grace, and challenge. God's presence transforms us.

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The fullness of joy is to behold God in everything. —St. Julian

This Week in the Life of the Church - Feast Days and Notable Events in Church History

Sunday, January 17, 2021

✦ **We Remember: ST. ANTHONY (or ANTONY) the ABBOT, also called "the Great," (c. 251-356)**, patriarch of all monks, was born in upper Egypt. First of the Church's hermits and generally regarded as the founder of monasticism, Anthony took to heart the words that were read in his church: *If you seek perfection, go, sell your possessions, and give to the poor. You will then have treasure in heaven.* (Mt 19:21). He gave away his property - which was considerable - to the poor, and in early adulthood lived as a hermit near his native place. He endured terrifying struggles with the Devil and violent temptations of the flesh. He later lived among the tombs in the cemetery, which was always considered the habitat of the Devil (Mk 5:2-5); there, the diabolical assaults continued and the Devil often appeared to him in horrible forms. But Anthony was also consoled by a vision of the Lord. Anthony's next move was to the desert, to fight the Devil in his own stronghold, and once again he emerged victorious. By this time, his manner of life had attracted many followers. The solitude of hermits was moderated since they were accessible to each other and to visitors, including pilgrims, and they exercised an important social role. Anthony seems to have visited Alexandria at least twice in support of the local church. About the year 305, he started a community - the first Christian monastery. The inspiration for his life of withdrawal was not extreme asceticism but radical simplicity, poverty, and charity in imitation of Christ. The anecdotes and words of advice of the desert solitaries, women and men, are preserved in collections known as the *Sayings of the Fathers*. The life of St. Anthony was written by his friend, St. Athanasius, shortly after Anthony's death. Not only did it make St. Anthony known, but it contributed to the conversion of many individuals, including St. Augustine and St. Martin. (S,B,P,E)

Monday, January 18, 2021

✦ **We Remember: ST. MARGARET OF HUNGARY (1242-1270)**, daughter of Bela IV, king of Hungary, refused proposals of royal marriage three times, choosing instead a life of consecrated virginity, dedicating herself to austerity, meditation and prayer. She founded a convent of Dominican nuns on an island in the Danube near Budapest and, though of royal blood, served her Sisters as the lowest of servants. Margaret was also a **mystic**, and dedicated her sufferings and deprivations to the Blessed Sacrament. She was 28 at the time of her death. **Pope Pius XII** canonized her in 1943. (D,S) • THE WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY, a contemporary celebration to teach members about **ecumenism** and to intercede for the restoration of unity among all the churches, begins today. The HarperCollins Dictionary of Religion defines ecumenism (from the Greek *oikoumene*, "the whole of the inhabited world") as "the quest for Christian unity through dialogue and collaboration among diverse Christian groups." The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is a joint endeavor of the Vatican and the World Council of Churches. It was established in 1908 by Fr. Paul Wattson, and is celebrated between the feasts of St. Peter's Chair at Rome, Jan. 18 (dropped from the Roman calendar in 1960, the *Chair of St. Peter* is now observed Feb. 22) and The Conversion of St. Paul, Jan. 25.

Tuesday, January 19, 2021

✦ **We Remember:** Julian Calendar Theophany (Epiphany) **ST. WULFSTAN OF WORCESTER** was a Benedictine monk of Anglo-Saxon parentage, he early enjoyed a reputation as a pious and good administrator, which led to his appointment as bishop of Worcester. Just four years after his appointment, William the Conqueror defeated England's Anglo-Saxon forces and took control of the country. Bishop Wulfstan saw the writing on the wall and gave the new ruler fealty, and King William respected and trusted him. As a result of his foresight, St. Wulfstan was one of the few Britons allowed to retain his see. He was a learned man and made Worcester an important center of learning. He often would translate Latin readings into English for his congregation and at his dinner table as well. He developed a great reputation with the poor people of his diocese. He accomplished this by baptizing their children free of charge as opposed to the regular clerical practice of fee. He often distributed food to the needy and trained his students to do the same, but saw to it that they did so with grace and humility. Wulfstan rebuilt his cathedral at Worcester c. 1086, but he loved the old edifice which had to be demolished. "The men of old," he said, "if they had not stately buildings were themselves a sacrifice to God, whereas we pile up stones, and neglect souls." He died in 1095. (Source: **The Radical Tradition**, edited by Gilbert Markus)

Wednesday, January 20, 2021

✦ **We Remember: ST. FABIAN, POPE, MARTYR; SEBASTIAN, MARTYR: St. Fabian (c. 250)**, and **St. Sebastian (c.288)**, are honored on the same day because their names were linked together in the Calendar of 354. Eusebius tells us that Fabian was a stranger and a layman who happened to be present when the election of a new pope was being held. A dove flew in and settled on his head, which was regarded by the electors as a mark of divine choice. Nor were they mistaken. **St. Cyprian**, the great bishop of Carthage, praised Fabian's holiness. He served about 14 years, 236-250, years of peace, organization and missionary effort for the Church, and Fabian was zealous and wise. He supported Origen against accusations of heterodoxy, and commissioned several renowned bishops for the evangelization of the Gauls. He was a victim of the persecution of Decius (249-251). More widely known and venerated

than St. Fabian is **ST. SEBASTIAN**; the record of his martyrdom is one of the best literary compositions of the **fifth and sixth centuries**. He was a native of Milan, born of Christian parents, and a model soldier. Though disinterested in a military career, he was drafted into the army and eventually became captain of the guard of Maximian at Rome. In this capacity he helped many Christians who were arrested during the persecution of Diocletian. Eventually, the truth that Sebastian was Christian was revealed, and he too was martyred under Diocletian. His body was made a target for Roman archers, and he was clubbed. In 367, Pope Damasus built a basilica over his tomb on the Appian Way, and this is now one of the seven principal churches of Rome. (S,B,V)

Thursday, January 21, 2021

✦ **We Remember: ST. AGNES, VIRGIN, MARTYR (c. 304)**, martyred at the age of 12 on January 21, is attested by the most ancient Roman Calendar (354) and the early Roman Sacramentaries. She is also mentioned by some of the Fathers of the Church: **St. Ambrose** (who described her martyrdom and wrote a hymn in her honor), **Prudentius**, **St. Jerome** and **St. Augustine**. One of the most illustrious martyrs of the Church, Agnes is mentioned in the Roman Canon of the Mass and in the Greek Calendar of saints. Her heroic Christian witness in the midst of terrible torture and her spontaneity in going to her martyrdom with full awareness are among the reason for widespread devotion. Her death took place towards the end of Diocletian's persecution. (V,S) ✦ **ST. MEINRAD (861)**, patron of the famous abbey of **Einsiedeln** in Switzerland, one of the few which have preserved unbroken continuity since Carolingian times. (L,B)

Friday, January 22, 2021

✦ **We Remember: Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children; ST. VINCENT, DEACON, MARTYR: (+304) Protomartyr of Spain.** THOUGH HE WENT TO HIS DEATH on this day more than 1700 years ago, we still recall this deacon of the Church who was born in Huesca, Spain, educated by Bishop St. Valerius of Saragossa, and after he was ordained by him, commissioned to preach. Vincent and Valerius were arrested and imprisoned in Valencia during Maximian's persecutions; though Valerius was exiled, Vincent underwent terrible tortures. He had resisted turning over the Church's sacred books and sacrificing to false gods. **WIDELY VENERATED** in the Western Church, especially popular in medieval times, Vincent was honored in the writings of St. Augustine, St. Leo and Prudentius. He symbolized what his name indicated: "*vincens*" - *victory, triumph over great odds, a courageous man clinging to God.* (B,D,S) ✦ Another Vincent honored today is **ST. VINCENT PALLOTTI (1798-1850)**, Founder of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate. Born in Rome to a well-to-do grocer, St. Vincent began his organized work for conversion and social justice with a group of clergy and laypeople. To a young professor he wrote, "*You are not cut out for the silence and austerities of Trappists and hermits. Be holy in the world, in your social relationships, in your work and your leisure, in your teaching duties and your contacts with publicans and sinners. Holiness is simply to do God's will, always and everywhere.*" (L)

Saturday, January 23, 2021

✦ **We Remember: ST. JOHN THE ALMSGIVER (c. 560-619)**, was born to the governor of the island of Cyprus. He married at a young age. When his wife and child died, he entered religious life, gave his considerable wealth to the poor, and became widely known for his holiness and charity. In 608 he became patriarch of Alexandria. Upon arrival, John ordered an exact list to be taken of his "**lords and masters.**" Asked to whom he was referring, John explained that he meant the poor, because they had such power in the court of Heaven to help those who had been good to them on earth. Their number amounted to 7500, and he placed them under his special protection; one of his first episcopal acts was the distribution of 80,000 pieces of gold to hospitals and monasteries, a policy he followed systematically til his death. When his close friends observed that certain fake beggars were exploiting him, he only replied that they themselves were much too inquisitive. In 614, he helped refugees from Syria and Jerusalem fleeing the marauding Persians. John visited the sick, built churches and worked to alleviate onerous taxes. He labored to end the heresy of monophysitism - a claim that, after the Incarnation, Christ had only one (divine) nature - and restored orthodoxy peacefully. As the Persians drew near to Alexandria, he was forced to leave, and headed for Constantinople to visit the emperor. But a vision of his impending death made him return to his native Cyprus, where he died Nov. 11. (L, B, P)1791.

✦ In 1999, an Australian missionary, **GRAHAM STEWART STEINS, AND HIS TWO SONS** were burned alive in the eastern Indian state of Orissa as minority Christians were attacked throughout India.

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