

INTERFAITH AIRPORT CHAPELS OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO MIDWAY AND O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORTS

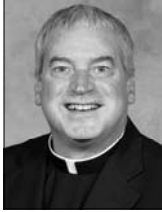


P.O. Box 66353 • Chicago, Illinois 60666-0353 • (773) 686-AMEN (2636) • www.airportchapels.org

Week of March 8, 2015

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.



May God bless your travels.

— Fr. Michael Zaniolo, Administrator

CHAPEL BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

→ Birthday blessings & best wishes go out to **Judith Hamill** today, Sunday, **March 8**; **Fr. Joseph Stobba** on Thursday, **March 12**, and **Fr. William Lego** on Friday, **March 13**.

JEWISH-CATHOLIC RELATIONS LECTURE MAR. 9

Register for the 20th Annual Joseph Cardinal Bernardin Jerusalem Lecture at DePaul University's Lincoln Park Student Center, 2250 North Sheffield in Chicago, at **7 p.m. Monday, March 9**. **Archbishop Blase J. Cupich** will deliver the opening remarks and **Rabbi David Fox Sandmel** will be this year's guest lecturer. The topic is, "Our Spiritual Patrimony: A Jewish Perspective on the Transformation of Jewish-Catholic Relations" Rabbi Sandmel is Director of Interfaith Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League. Prior to joining the staff at the ADL, he held the Crown Ryan Chair of Jewish Studies at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, and served as Senior Advisor on Interreligious Affairs to the Religious Action Center and Adjunct Faculty at the Union for Reform Judaism. Admission for this event is free but RSVP required. Sponsors: Archdiocese of Chicago – American Jewish Committee – Anti-defamation League—Chicago Board of Rabbis Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago – Spertus Institute for Jewish Learning and Leadership—DePaul University: University Ministry - Religious Studies – Center for Interreligious Engagement -Catholic Studies—Center for Jewish Law and Judaic Studies - Center for Intercultural Programs - Office of Institutional Diversity and Equity. For more information, contact **312-534-5325** or online Registration—www.archchicago.org/departments/ecumenical/lecture2015registration.aspx.



REFLECTING ON GOD'S WORD

All of us wish we could be holy, we say, if only Jesus would come and do to the temple of our faith what he did to the temple of Israel's faith: cast out what doesn't belong, because we don't seem to be able to do it for ourselves, at least not with much effectiveness. We try to pray and find ourselves daydreaming about what to make for supper, about the latest family argument, about the meeting we're going to attend, about where we're going to spend our money.

We try to simplify, but we also like our lives the way they are. We like the cut of style, the thick of our lawn, the escape of vacation, the high from shopping or chocolate or daytime soaps or whatever catches our fancy. We wish we would love better, care better, have more compassion or patience, be more generous, but original sin always gets in the way—only we don't call it original sin. We say we don't have willpower or the energy.

So what are we to do? John's Gospel promises that God will come and drive such stuff from our lives. In fact, the promise is that God will do it whether we wish God to or not, which is probably a good move on God's part simply because most of us are a bit fearful of what God may clear away.



—Rev. Joseph J. Juknialis

Living God's Word

As much as we may want the temples of our lives cleared, we also like much of what takes up our lives. Still, God does come and does clear our temples in unsuspecting ways. Children grow up; friendships melt into memories. What is God asking us to clear away today? Copyright (c) 2014, World Library Publications. All rights reserved.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Scott Hahn: "The Joy of the Gospel: Scripture and the New Evangelization," **March 10**, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., hosted by Mundelein Seminary, general admit/ \$50, priest admit/\$25, at the University Club, 76 E. Monroe, to RSVP, and more info, call Mundelein, at 847-566-6401.

Old St. Mary's Church: free program on violence/reconciliation from viewpoint of victims, incarcerated, and police, with Fr. David Kelly, CPS, and Lt. Janice Rocher, CPD, **March 15**, noon, at 1500 S. Michigan Ave., 312-922-3444.

MDW Airport Chapel

Concourse C, Mezzanine Level
(Inside Security Checkpoint)

Scheduled Services:

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASSES

SATURDAY VIGIL: 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Monday—Friday: 11:30 a.m.

Evening before Holy Day: 4:00 p.m.

Holy Day: Check Bulletin Announcements or
www.airportchapels.org/
holydayschedule.html

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Saturday: 10:00 a.m., 12:00 & 1:30 p.m.

Sunday: 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon & 1:30 p.m.

ORD Airport Chapel

Terminal 2, Mezzanine Level
(Outside Security Checkpoint)

Scheduled Services:

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASSES

SATURDAY VIGIL: 4:00 & 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.

Monday—Friday: 11:30 a.m.

Evening before Holy Day: 5:00 p.m.

Holy Day: Check Bulletin Announcements or
www.airportchapels.org/
holydayschedule.html

ISLAMIC JUMA' PRAYER

Friday: 1:15 p.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon

HEAVEN

Heaven is at present out of sight, but in due time, as snow melts and discovers what it lay upon, so will this visible creation fade away before those greater splendors which are behind it.

—John Henry Newman

REMINDERS

People more frequently require to be reminded than informed.

—Samuel Johnson

Rev. Fr. Michael G. Zaniolo, STL, CAC — Administrator/Catholic Chaplain

Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago

Mr. Qazi M. Biabani — Imam Khateeb/Muslim Chaplain

Muslim Community Center of Chicago

Rev. Dr. Hutz H. Hertzberg — Protestant Chaplain

The Moody Church of Chicago

Mrs. Susan E. Schneider, CAP — Office/Business Manager/Fund Raiser

Mr. Michael Brennan — Bulletin Editor

Third Sunday of Lent – March 8, 2015

I, the Lord, am your God . . . You shall not have other gods besides me.
— Exodus 20:2a, 3

THE PATH TO FREEDOM

Most of us, if we were asked "Does the phrase 'the Ten Commandments' appear in the Bible?" would likely get it wrong, because the answer is "no." "The Ten Commandments" is a post-biblical, phrase that developed along with an image of God as police officer that is not found in today's passage from Exodus. The first phrase is the key: God is the one who brings us out of slavery; following God's law or commands is our path to freedom. The moneychangers whom Jesus drove from the temple were not explicitly breaking any of the commandments, but neither were they helping people to find God's path to freedom as they came to worship at the temple. This is an important Lenten lesson for us. We need to stop asking ourselves whether or not we are breaking specific rules or regulations and instead examine our lives to see if we are truly following a path to God's freedom through Christ. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



SUNDAY & WEEKDAY MASS READINGS

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — The law was given through Moses (Exodus 20:1-17 [1-3, 7-8, 12-17]) or *Exodus 17:3-7*.

Psalms — Lord, you have the words of everlasting life (Psalm 19) or *Psalm 95*.

Second Reading — We proclaim Christ crucified; the foolishness of God is greater than human wisdom (1 Corinthians 1:22-25) or *Romans 5:1-2, 5-8*.

Gospel — Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up (John 2:13-25) or *John 4:5-42 [5-15, 19b-26, 39a, 40-42]*.



The English translation of the Psalm Responses from the Lectionary for Mass © 1969, 1981, 1997, International Commission on English in the Liturgy Corporation. All rights reserved.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: 2 Kgs 5:1-15b; Ps 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4; Lk 4:24-30
Tuesday: Dn 3:25, 34-43; Ps 25:4-5ab, 6-7bc, 8-9; Mt. 18:21-35
Wednesday: Dt 4:1, 5-9; Ps 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20; Mt 5:17-19
Thursday: Jer 7:23-28; Ps 95:1-2, 6-9; Lk 11:14-23
Friday: Hos 14:2-10; Ps 81:6c-11ab, 14, 17; Mk 12:28-34
Saturday: Hos 6:1-6; Ps 51:3-4, 18-21ab; Lk 18:9-14
Sunday: 2 Chr 36:14-16, 19-23; Ps 137:1-6; Eph 2:4-10; Jn 3:14-21
Alternate readings (Year A): 1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a; Ps 23:1-6; Eph 5:8-14; Jn 9:1-41[1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38]

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Participating in Lent, we are engaging in patterns that have endured across the centuries. From very early times, we have the sense of accompanying the elect on their journey to the font. From as long ago as the fourth century, we receive Lent as forty days to shake the dust from our spirituality and reorder our conduct. Then, fasting was not seen as a strict duty, yet it seems it was widely observed. Think of the rules of politeness and courtesy that everyone agrees on. Fasting was also seen as a social duty, since food was in short supply as winter wore on, and the weak and the sick had the first claim on what remained on hand.

As a boost to the fasting of the body, the church developed a richer spiritual fare, including celebration of the Eucharist every day. This practice began in Rome by the sixth century. Weekday Mass was only at designated "stations." The pope would arrive on horseback at the station church. In those days, although the catechumenate was already in eclipse, there were pre-baptismal activities at the station Masses: the giving of the Lord's Prayer, prayers for the godparents, and constant references to baptism.



—Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

This Week in the Life of the Church

Being a compendium of feast days and notable events in Church history.

Sunday, March 8, 2015

✠ **We Remember: ST. JOHN OF GOD, 1495-1550.** This man, who led a "rollercoaster" life, was born in Portugal, served as a soldier in the wars between France and Spain and against the Turks in Hungary, a slavemaster in Morocco, and a shepherd near Seville. At 40 he decided to make amends for his dissolute life by going to Africa to rescue Christian slaves, seeking martyrdom. Advised that his desire for martyrdom was not spiritually well-based, he returned to Gibraltar and became a peddler of holy pictures and religious books. He opened a shop in Granada in 1538, went "berserk" when a sermon by **St. John of Avila** filled him with remorse and guilt for his wastrel life, and was sent to a lunatic asylum. Helped by John, he devoted himself to helping the sick poor (the beginnings of the **Order of Brothers Hospitalers**). His holiness and dedication brought donations from the wealthy to carry on his work. A mysterious child gave him the name, "John of God." Patron of the sick, nurses and hospitals. (W, V, P)

Monday, March 9, 2015

✠ **We Remember:** In recent years, certain movies like "*The Last Temptation of Christ*," "*Priest*" and "*Dogma*" have drawn the ire of ecclesiastical authorities. Controversy often creates a wealth of free advertising for the film. **ST. PACIAN**, a bishop from Barcelona who died about 390, experienced this phenomenon. Some Christians of his flock, still attached to pagan rituals from their recent past, participated in "an obscene heathen pageant which took place annually at the new year." The performance, "which centered around a little stag . . . consisted of masquerades in which those who took part were dressed up as wild animals." Pacian chastised the Christians who joined in this activity in a writing entitled **Cervulus**, but in a subsequent treatise on penance he "deplores that the chief effect of his censure was to make more people curious to witness the objectionable revels." (L)

A co-worker once asked how information about such ancient saints comes down to us. In the case of Pacian, we know that he was married and had a son, **Flavius Dexter**, who was a friend of **St. Jerome (c. 340-c. 420)** - the most famous biblical scholar in Church history and honored as one of the four great Doctors of the Western Church. In one of the books Jerome wrote and dedicated to his friend Flavius Dexter, **Catalogue of Illustrious Men**, Jerome extols the sanctity, eloquence and learning of Dexter's father, Pacian. From such sources are the Lives of the Saints preserved.



St. Pacian, who was a voluminous writer, lived to old age. Among his surviving works are three epistles to a nobleman, Sympronian, who had embraced the **Novation heresy** and had sent Pacian a letter in which he censured the Church for allowing repentance and absolution for all sins and also for taking the title **Catholic**. In his reply, Pacian says, "My name is Christian, my surname Catholic. The one puts me in a class, the other gives me a character. The second is a testimonial, the first is a label." Elsewhere he insists that those alone are embraced in the unity of the Church who are united to the chair of St. Peter. "To Peter alone did the Lord speak" (Thou art Peter, etc.) "that from him, the one, He might establish unity." (L)

✠ A better-known contemporary of St. Pacian is also remembered today. **ST. GREGORY OF NYSSA (c. 335-c. 395)** "championed the teaching of the **Council of Nicaea (325)** on the divinity of Jesus Christ and that of the **Council of Constantinople (381)** on the divinity of the Holy Spirit." Gregory came from a family of holy men and women. His parents, **Basil and Emmelia** (herself the daughter of a martyr) are venerated as saints. Gregory is thought to have been orphaned at an early age, for he was brought up by his elder brother, **St. Basil**, and sister, **St. Macrina**. His younger brother was **St. Peter**



of Sebastea. Though Gregory was neither a "doctor" nor "theologian" of the Church, he is considered one of the three **Capadocian Fathers.** Indeed, the seventh general council of the Church, the second at Nicaea, bestowed upon him the title **Father of the Fathers.** He was a reader in the Church, and professor of rhetoric. Married to **Theosebeia**, described by their friend **St. Gregory Nazianzen** [at her funeral oration] as "the boast of the Church and the blessing of our generation," Gregory became a priest and in **372** was chosen bishop of Nyssa (Lower Armenia). He occupied an important place at the Council of Constantinople and was regarded as "the common mainstay of the Church" - to be on Gregory's side was considered, in his day, as a proof of orthodoxy. "Both he and his brother Basil had an appreciation of the beauties of nature seldom found in the writers of the early centuries. Finally, it is in Gregory's works that the otherwise-silent theological voice of Macrina can be heard." (E)

✚ WHICH PROVIDES US WITH A nice connection to two great women of the Church from the Middle Ages who both died on this day.

FRANCES OF ROME (1384-1440), wife, mother, and religious foundress of the Oblates of St. Benedict, was Rome's first great woman saint in a thousand years. Born in the Trastevere section, she was married at an early age and bore three children, two of whom died in infancy. Each day after doing the housework she visited churches and cared for the poor. During times of great calamity and suffering she was a tower of strength to her husband. After his death, she founded a Benedictine Oblate congregation in **1425**. She experienced numerous visions and ecstasies,



performed many miracles of healing, had the gift of prophecy (she is said to have prophesied the end of the **Great Schism**), and reportedly was guided the last 23 years of her life by an archangel visible only to herself. She died **March 9, 1440**, was canonized in **1608**, and is the patroness of **motorists and widows.** (V,P,L)

✚ A contemporary of Frances, **ST. CATHERINE OF BOLOGNA (1413-1463)**, was said to have experienced visions of both Christ and Satan. Her vision of Mary with the infant Jesus in her arms has been reproduced often in art. Catherine, who was a member of the **Poor Clares**, composed a number of hymns and painted several pictures (two of which are still in existence). As superior of a new convent at Bologna, she impressed upon her community three precepts: **to speak well of others, to practice constant humility, and to never meddle in matters which were no business of theirs.** Catherine's sanctity, gifts of prophecy, and fame as a healer attracted many to her community. She died on this day in **1463**, and is the patroness of artists. (L)



✚ One final saint to celebrate today is **ST. DOMINIC SAVIO (1842-1857)**, who in **1954** became the youngest non-martyr to receive official canonization.. "Confessor of the Church and patron saint of young boys, especially juvenile delinquents," Dominic was a young Italian peasant who was a disciple and collaborator of **St. John Bosco** in his ministry to boys in need. He died of an inflammation of the lungs at the age of 15. The cause of his beatification began in Rome in **1914**, but met with some opposition due his extreme youth. **Pope St. Pius X**, on the other hand, regarded his age as a point **in favor** of his beatification, and this view eventually prevailed, though he was not beatified until 1950, 16 years after the canonization of his mentor, St. John Bosco.

Tuesday, March 10, 2015

✚ **We Remember: FORTY ARMENIAN MARTYRS OF SEBASTE, TURKEY (+320).** The forty soldiers of the Sebaste garrison refused to adore idols under Emperor Licinius and were exposed naked on a frozen lake at night. The next morning, their limbs were broken and bodies burned. **What are we willing to suffer not to adore today's idols?**

• TODAY IN **1880**, **THE SALVATION ARMY** ARRIVED in New York from London and proceeded to set up street-corner evangelism. Today that post has grown to more than 1400 posts nationwide,

bringing spiritual and material benefits to the needy.

• IN **1987**, THE VATICAN RELEASED "**Instruction on Respect for Human Life in Its Origin and On the Dignity of Procreation**," a 40-page document detailing the Church's stand against surrogate motherhood, experimentations on human embryos, and virtually all forms of artificial insemination. (W)

Wednesday, March 11, 2015

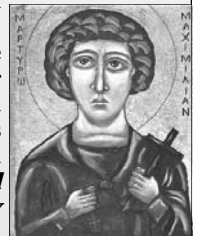
✚ **We Remember: ST. SOPHRONIUS (+639).** He was born at Damascus, in Syria, where St. Paul was baptized. He was the great defender in the East of the full humanity of Jesus Christ against the Monothelites, who denied that Our Lord had a human will.

✚ **Oengus the Culdee** (d. c. **824**), 'the Hagiographer', author of the earliest Irish martyrology, the **Félire Oengusso**. OCY says he was "born into the royal house of Ulster and educated at the monastery of Clonenagh, Col Laois, he became a hermit, living a very austere life; upon entering the monastery at Tallaght he hid his identity and learning till recognized by abbot Maelruain. He collaborated with the abbot on the Martyrology of Tallaght, then completed his own verse martyrology." (OCY)

• In **1843**: The birth of **FR. SYDNEY F. SMITH, SJ**, in Margate, England. Son of a very devout but anti-Catholic Anglican family, Sydney shocked them by converting to Catholicism while in college. He became a Jesuit and for 30 years was on the staff of **The Month**, a Jesuit magazine. Most often he wrote in defense of the Catholic Church and did it so well and with such diplomacy that he was often invited to address Anglican audiences. Much of Fr. Smith's work found its way into publications of the **Catholic Truth Society** for dissemination on street corners and in meeting halls throughout England. (W)

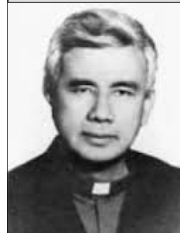
Thursday, March 12, 2015

✚ **We Remember:** In **295**, the death of **ST. MAXIMILIAN** in Tebessa, which is modern-day Algeria. As the son of a Roman soldier, he was required by law to enter the army and serve his emperor. When the time came to do so, he refused, saying he couldn't serve because he was Christian and therefore could not kill another person. The Roman proconsul of Tebessa pleaded, cajoled, and threatened Maximilian, as did the youth's father. All to no avail. When told the final alternative was death, he said, **"I will not perish and if I do leave this world, my soul shall live with Christ, my Lord."** St. Maximilian was executed by sword at the age of **21** - after telling his father to give the executioner the clothes he would no longer need.



• In **1695**, the death of **BISHOP CRISTOBAL DE SPINOLA, OFM**, in Wiener-Neustadt, Austria. He was a native of Belgium and a Franciscan priest. Trained as an economist, he was employed as a negotiator for Emperor Leopold I of Austria, and later became bishop of Wiener-Neustadt. Shortly after his episcopal appointment, Bishop de Spinola instituted negotiations with a Lutheran abbot and the German philosopher Gottfried Leibniz. He proposed an ecumenical council, Roman recognition of Protestant clergy and other ministerial workers, if they would accept papal authority, and the right of clerical marriage on request. All of these propositions were "hot" topics to broach so soon after the Protestant Reformation, and the Bishop was unsuccessful. In our own time, church leadership is beginning to address and heal the divisions through ecumenical discussions and covenants. (W)

✚ In **1977**, the death of **FR. RUTILIO GRANDE (1928-1977)**, martyr of El Salvador. Ordained in 1959, Fr. Grande was described as a "callow" seminarian given to bouts of debilitating scrupulosity. But after Vatican II, he seemed to undergo a second conversion and became a fearless prophet of social justice. He spent time studying abroad and returned to El Salvador in 1965 as director of social action projects. "Whereas in the past priests had carried an exalted status in society, patronized by the



wealthy, Grande encouraged the seminarians to spend time living among the peasants in the countryside, learning to understand their struggles and their faith," says Ellsberg in *All Saints*.

Getting a reputation as a "radical priest," Grande was reassigned to a small town near his birthplace when the bishops came under pressure to do something about his "troublesome influence". But even in this small town, his sermons were infamous among the elite, who sought to have him silenced.

"On February 13, 1977, Grande preached the sermon of his life," says Ellsberg. "The occasion was a Mass in honor of **Fr. Mario Bernal**, a Columbian-born priest who had recently been arrested and deported without charges. Denouncing the sham of democracy in El Salvador, the feudal enslavement of the masses, and the hypocrisy of those who called themselves Christians while tolerating such conditions, Grande stated:

"I'm quite aware that very soon the Bible and the gospel won't be allowed to cross our borders. We'll get only the bindings, because all the pages are subversive. And I think that if Jesus himself came across the border of Chalatenango, they wouldn't let him in. They would accuse the Man-God, the prototype of man, of being a rabble-rouser, a foreign Jew, one who confused the people with exotic and foreign ideas, ideas against democracy - that is, against the wealthy minority, the clan of Cains! Brothers, without any doubt, they would crucify him again. And God forbid that I be one of the crucifers!"

"On March 12, while driving along a road, Grande's van was sprayed with gunfire. He was killed instantly, along with an old campesino and a teenage boy who were accompanying him.

"His death marked a stunning turning point for El Salvador, the first but not the last time that a priest would be exposed to violence. Among those touched by this event was the new archbishop of San Salvador, **Oscar Romero**. Grande, a longtime friend, had pressed Romero to understand and speak out against the social crisis in El Salvador. It was Grande's death that forced him to understand, and it proved the catalyst that prompted his own journey on the road to Calvary." (AS)

Later this month, March 24, we will mark the anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Romero.



Friday, March 13, 2015

✠ **We Remember: ST. EUPHRASIA (+420), Virgin & Mystic**, was born at Constantinople and connected by blood to the imperial family. She was brought up in a convent in Egypt, and when at a later date she was asked by the emperor to marry a senator, she refused and remained at the convent the rest of her life. (B)

Saturday, March 14, 2015

✠ **We Remember: ST. MATILDA (or Maud)(c. 895-968)** was a German queen noted for her piety and charitable works; she founded numerous Benedictine convents and monasteries. A widow for 30 years, she was left in charge of the kingdom when her son, Otto, went to Rome to be crowned emperor (often regarded as the beginning of the Holy Roman Empire). She died this day in 968.



Sources include: (A) *Catholic Almanac*, Felician Foy Our Sunday Visitor, 1995. (AP) *A Pilgrim's Almanac*, Edward Hayes, 1992. (AS) *All Saints*, Robert Ellsberg, Crossroad, 1997. (B) *Book of Saints*, Benedictine Monks, Morehouse, 1993. (CB) *Cambridge Biographical Encyclopedia*, 1999. (C) *Catholic Book of Days*, John Deedy, Thomas More, 1989. (BB) *Big Book of Women Saints*, Sarah Gallick, HarperSanFrancisco, 2007; (CCS) *Catholicism, Chicago Style*, Skerret et al, 1993. (D) *Day by Day with the Saints*, Patrick Moran, OSV, 1985; (E) *Encyclopedia of Catholicism*, Rev. R. McBrien, HC., 1995. (ES) *Encyclopedia of Saints*, C. Jöckle, Alpine, 1995. (F) *Famous Christians*, Tony Castle, Servant, 1988. (G) *Guide to the Saints*, Kristin E. White, Ivy Books, 1991. (L) *Butler's Lives of the Saints I-IV*, Christian Classics, 1995. (L2) *Lives of the Saints*, O. Englebert, Barnes & Noble, 1994. (LS) *Lives of the Saints*, R. McBrien, HC, 2001; (LP) *Lives of the Popes*, R. McBrien, 1997. (M) *The Middle Ages, Concise Encyclopedia*, H. Loyn, 1989. (OCY) *Oxford Companion to the Year*, Blackburn, 1999. (S) *Saints of the Roman Calendar*, Enzo Lodi, Alba, 1992. (P) *The Popes*, Eric John, Roman Catholic Books, 1994. (V) *Vatican II Weekday Missal*, Daughters of St. Paul, 1975. (W) *We Celebrate, We Commemorate*, Patrick Walsh.



This Week in the Life of the Church is compiled by Mike Brennan. Tax-deductible contributions to the *Chicago Airports Catholic Chaplaincy* are welcome. E-mail: ordchapel@gmail.com.

O'Hare Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

● Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

Saturday	March 7, 2015	Requested By:
4:00 p.m.	† Tony & Carmel Corniello	<i>Family</i>
6:00 p.m.	† John C. Lynch	<i>Craig & Noreen Heffernan</i>
Sunday	March 8, 2015	Requested By:
6:30 a.m.	● Intentions of Holy Ghost Parish	
9:00 a.m.	● Hernan Rodriguez Flores	<i>Lorenzo Church</i>
11:00 a.m.	† Linda Ignowski	<i>Bill & Katy O'Reilly</i>
1:00 p.m.	† Delphine Trembaczkiewicz	<i>John Tremback</i>
Monday	March 9, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	† Joseph O'Connor, Sr.	<i>Fr. Michael Zaniolo</i>
Tuesday	March 10, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	● Intentions of Holy Ghost Parish	
Wednesday	March 11, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	● Robert Zaniolo	<i>Aida Zaniolo</i>
Thursday	March 12, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	† Zabicki/Bradley Intentions	<i>Steven A. Zabicki, Jr.</i>
Friday	March 13, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	● Intentions of Holy Ghost Parish	

Midway Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

Saturday	March 7, 2015	Requested By:
4:00 p.m.	● Intentions of Holy Ghost Parish	
Sunday	March 8, 2015	Requested By:
9:00 a.m.	● Theresa Carbllele	<i>Darcy Mendenhall</i>
11:00 a.m.	† Harry Ting	
Monday	March 9, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	● Intentions of Holy Ghost Parish	
Tuesday	March 10, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	● Intentions of Holy Ghost Parish	
Wednesday	March 11, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	† Mitchell Trapp	
Thursday	March 12, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	● Intentions of Holy Ghost Parish	
Friday	March 13, 2015	Requested By:
11:30 a.m.	† Brian Allen	<i>Katherine Allen</i>

CHICAGO AIRPORTS CATHOLIC CHAPLAINCY PUBLISHES MASS INTENTIONS in the O'Hare and Midway Airport Chapel bulletins each week. Dates in **2015** are available. Requesting a Mass intention is a traditional and meaningful way to honor a deceased loved one, or to offer a thoughtful message of sympathy to the bereaved. Special intentions for the living may be requested for one who is ill, as well as to observe special occasions, such as anniversaries and birthdays, or simply in thanksgiving. "Mass Intention Offering" slips are available on the vestibule table, online at <http://www.cacc.us>, or call the chapel office weekdays at **773-686-2636**. The Archdiocese of Chicago suggests a donation of \$10.

