

# 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 August 25 – August 31, 2019

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



## Interfaith Calendar & Events

→ **Buddhists** observe **Ullambana (Ancestor Day)** Monday, **August 26**. In the Mahayana tradition, on the first day of the eight lunar, spirits visit the world for 15 days when ancestors are remembered. Theravadins from Thailand, Cambodia and Laos also observe this day.

→ **August 26–September 2: Paryushana Parva: Jains** observe eight days earmarked for intensive spiritual pursuit. During these days, Jains observe fasts to the possible extent and undertake religious activities like going to temple, listening to spiritual discourses, etc., and practice equanimity (Sāmāyik). The last day of Paryushan is observed as the sacred day of introspection and forgiveness. On this day Jains perform Pratikraman (a ritual of atonement) and begged to be forgiven for the faults indulged physically, verbally or mentally, knowingly or unknowingly



→ Source: **The 2019 InterFaith Calendar, Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago**

## Chapel Staff Birthdays & Anniversaries

→ Birthday blessings to **Dan Fletcher** this Friday, **Aug. 30**.

## ORD CATHOLIC MASS INTENTIONS

08/24/19 4:00 p.m. † John DeMarco req. by Jim & Dorothy Lynch  
6:00 p.m. • Simpson/Smith Extended Family req. by R. Simpson  
08/25/19 6:30 a.m. † Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Celiz  
9:00 a.m. † Lynn Leo req. by Anne  
11:00 a.m. † Elaine Decker req. by Anne  
1:00 p.m. † Staff Sgt. James Grotjan  
08/26/19 11:30 a.m. † Fr. Kevin Stiuss req. by Anne  
08/27/19 11:30 a.m. † John Bauman req. by Anne  
08/28/19 11:30 a.m. † Dorrie Helmig req. by Anne  
08/29/19 11:30 a.m. † Oresto DiCristofaro req. by Donna DiCristofaro  
08/30/19 11:30 a.m. • Helen Trogan (birthday) req. by Jerry Rymut

• Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

## MDW CATHOLIC MASS INTENTIONS

08/24/19 4:00 p.m. † Marie Higgins req. by Susan Schneider  
08/25/19 9:00 a.m. † Cyril Trubiroha req. by Tom Trubiroha  
11:00 a.m. † Matt Trubiroha req. by Tom Trubiroha  
08/26/19 11:30 a.m. † Joanna  
08/27/19 11:30 a.m. † Anatolio Soriano req. by Mildred Soriano  
08/28/19 11:30 a.m. † Vincente Po req. by Kenneth Po  
08/29/19 11:30 a.m. † 2nd Lt. Harold C Dailey, II req. by Capt. Paul L. Robison, Jr.  
08/30/19 11:30 a.m. † Celerina Soriano req. by Mildred Soriano

• Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

## MDW Airport Chapel

Concourse C, Mezzanine Level  
(Inside Security Checkpoint)

### 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  
www.airportchapels.org/holydayschedule.html

### PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Monday - Thursday: 10:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.  
Friday & Holidays: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Saturday & Sunday: 10:00 a.m., 12:00, and 1:30 p.m.

## ORD Airport Chapel

Terminal 2, Mezzanine Level  
(Outside Security Checkpoint)

### 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: 4:00 p.m.

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

### ISLAMIC JUMA' PRAYER

Friday: 1:15 p.m.

### PROTESTANT WORSHIP

See Website for Schedule

## Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time – August 25, 2019

Strengthen your drooping hands and your weak knees. Make straight paths for your feet, that what is lame may not be disjoined but healed.

— Hebrews 12:12-13

### WELCOME THE STRANGER

We have become accustomed to seeing pictures in the media and stories on the news about immigrants from Latin America and refugees from Syria fleeing violence and destruction in their own countries, trying to make their way to a safe place. We have also seen the reactions of people who want to keep them away from their countries, who fail to welcome the stranger and the helpless children. Have we forgotten Jesus' call to comfort the homeless and the stranger? "They shall bring all your brothers and sisters from all the nations . . . to Jerusalem, my holy mountain, says the LORD."

In the three readings for this day, we are told that we are to welcome these strangers, to welcome the discipline of the Lord, which leads to peace, and to "strive to enter through the narrow gate" into the glory of God's own homeland, the reign of God. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



### TODAY'S READINGS

**First Reading** — Brothers and sisters of every race and language will be brought to Jerusalem (Isaiah 66:18-21).

**Psalm** — Go out to all the world and tell the Good News (Psalm 117).

**Second Reading** — Strengthen your drooping hands and your weak knees (Hebrews 12:5-7, 11-13).

**Gospel** — People from east and west, north and south recline at table in the kingdom of God (Luke 13:22-30).

### READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: 1 Thes 1:1-5, 8b-10; Ps 149:1b-6a, 9b; Mt 23:13-22

Tuesday: 1 Thes 2:1-8; Ps 139:1-6; Mt 23:23-26

Wednesday: 1 Thes 2:9-13; Ps 139:7-12ab; Mt 23:27-32

Thursday: 1 Thes 3:7-13; Ps 71:1-4a, 5-6ab, 15ab, 17; Mk 6:17-29

Friday: 1 Thes 4:1-8; Ps 97:1, 2b, 5-6, 10-12; Mt 25:1-13

Saturday: 1 Thes 4:9-11; Ps 98:1, 7-9; Mt 25:14-30

Sunday: Sir 3:17-18, 20, 28-29; Ps 68:4-7, 10-11; Heb 12:18-19, 22-24a; Lk 14:1, 7-14

### TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

The wonderful diversity of life and worship among Roman Catholics of East and West is an example of God writing straight with crooked lines. The steady hand of the villainous Emperor Diocletian drew a line across Europe and Africa that split the empire in two, and for the most part determined how Christians would worship two thousand years later.

Italy's heel and the far northern city of Trieste fell on the Eastern side, and have had a form of Eastern liturgy ever since. Constantinople, which soon became the seat of the Roman Empire, became a base for Christianizing the East up to Russia and Poland. Poland was on the Eastern side, but a series of wars and medieval mayhem pushed the religious boundary back to the Ukraine, and Poland remains an outpost of the Latin Church to this day.

An old rule of thumb declared that whatever religion was observed by the local prince, the people had to follow. This gave rise to persecution and migration as people sought toleration for their expressions of faith. In the United States, we are accustomed to peaceful collaboration among Christians of East and West, a situation that challenges churches that still feel the pinch of age-old division. —James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

### GRACE AND STRUGGLE

The gift of grace increases as the struggles increase.

—St. Rose of Lima

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



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

**Sunday, August 25, 2019**

✠ **We Remember: ST. LOUIS, KING (1214-1270)**, for whom the city to our southwest is named, was born near Paris and crowned King Louis IX of France at the age of 12; his mother, Blanche, served as regent until he could assume full power, and she was the greatest influence on him. Married to Margaret of Provence at 19, they had 11 children. Louis was a good ruler, much loved by his people. He is remembered for his personal piety, justice and charity, and especially for his lifelong generosity to the poor of his realm. France prospered throughout his 44-year reign. One of his overriding ambitions was the liberation of the Holy Land, and to this end he embarked on several Crusades, but without success; he was once captured and ransomed. Louis was a friend of St. Thomas Aquinas; he founded Sorbonne University, founded many monasteries, and built the famous *Sainte Chapelle* in Paris to house his large collection of relics. He died of typhus in Tunis, Africa, during a crusade in 1270, and was canonized by Pope Boniface VIII in 1297. (S,I,L) ✠ **ST. JOSEPH CALASANZ, PRIEST (1556-1648)**, was dedicated to the formation of Christian youth and a teacher of wisdom. Born in Aragon (Spain), he became a doctor of civil and canon law at the University of Alcalá, and was ordained a priest in 1584. Serving in Rome as a theologian for Cardinal Colonna, Joseph was shocked at the condition of abandoned children in the Trastevere (*a section of Rome "across the Tiber"*), and he opened a free school in that district. Eventually, he attracted others to join him in the work, and out of this he founded the Congregation of Clerks Regular of Pious Schools. After many troubles, some caused by members of his own community, he willingly suffered even the suppression of his religious institute, trusting that vindication would follow. He was accused of being incompetent in governing the Congregation, and his opponents prevailed because they had friends in high places in the Vatican. Pope Innocent X suppressed the Congregation in 1646, and Joseph died two years later at age 92, highly venerated by the people of Rome. His institute was restored in 1669. In 1948, he was declared patron of popular Christian schools.

**Monday, August 26, 2019**

✠ **We Remember: ST. TERESA OF JESUS JORNET IBARS (1843-1897)**: Teresa was born in Catalonia (Spain) and experienced the hardships of life on a farm in her youth before becoming a teacher. Of deep interior life, she tried to become a religious but without success. Finally, with the advice of her spiritual director, she started an institute of her own on Jan. 27, 1872, under the title of "Little Sisters of the Poor." This was a new venture in terms of specific care for the physical and spiritual well-being of older citizens. Her deep spiritual insight, firmness of spirit, unflinching industry and endurance were responsible for the foundation of no less than 58 houses of her congregation during her lifetime. She is the patron saint of old people and old-age pensioners. (D,B) ✠ In 1078, the death of **Bl. Herluin of Bec**. A former knight, he founded Bec Monastery and was its first abbot. His enthusiasm attracted a man named **Anselm** who would later become Archbishop of Canterbury and a Doctor of the Church. Bec Monastery was despoiled by the French Revolution, but reopened in 1948. (W) • In 1984, the death of **Lawrence Cardinal Shehan**, twelfth archbishop of Baltimore, a noted ecumenist who founded the Commission of Christian Unity and a year later was appointed to the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity. The cardinal was a strong believer in racial justice and both encouraged and defended the priests and religious under his jurisdiction in the efforts to take part in civil rights events. (W)

**Tuesday, August 27, 2019**

✠ **We Remember: ST. MONICA, (331-387)**, was born in Africa of Christian parents, married at an early age to a pagan, Patricius, and had three children, the oldest of whom was St. Augustine. Monica's life was difficult. She patiently suffered through the dissolute life of her husband and the abuse from her mother-in-law. Her piety and patient charity won the conversion of Patricius a year before his death, and the conversion of his mother as well. Disturbed by Augustine's rejection of Christianity, she intensified her piety and penance, guided by the wise and gentle bishop **Ambrose of Milan**. She lived to see Augustine return to Catholicism and be baptized. St. Monica is honored as a model for virtuous Christian mothers, and as one who nourished her faith by her prayers and witnessed to it by her deeds. "She might also appropriately be invoked by recovering alcoholics, having overcome addiction brought on by a hostile mother-in-law and recalcitrant husband. We know this from her son's *Confessions*." (OCY) St. Monica died and was buried in 387 in Ostia, Italy, the year of Augustine's baptism at Easter, which she had attended. Her relics are preserved at the Church of St. Augustine in Rome near the Piazza Navona. In 1946, a fragment of her original epitaph was discovered there. (S) ✠ **Champion of the Poor: In 1999**, the death of **ARCHBISHOP DOM HELDER CAMARA** (1909-1999), Archbishop of Recife and Olinda in northeastern Brazil (1964-84), prophet, apostle of Christian nonviolence. "He has embodied the church's *option for the poor* and defined through his actions the intimate relationship between love and justice," says Robert Ellsberg in *All Saints*. "A relentless advocate for social reform in this impoverished area, he often created tensions among government and Church officials because of his solidarity with the poor. He was known worldwide for his efforts to bring the plight of Third World peoples to the attention of affluent nations. An outspoken proponent of nonviolent social change, he emerged in the second half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century as a renowned symbol of the Catholic Church's commitment to social justice and peace." (E) He received international recognition with the award of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Peace Prize (1970) and the

People's Prize (1973); and was nominated for the Nobel peace prize four times.

Born Feb. 7, 1909, the twelfth of thirteen children, Dom Helder discerned a vocation to the priesthood by the age of eight. When he informed his father, a Masonic freethinker, his father said, "Do you know what it means to be a priest? It means to belong to yourself no more. The priest belongs to God and others." To this young Helder brightly responded, "But that is exactly what I want to be!" Ordained in 1931, Dom Helder was once affiliated with a conservative political movement at a time when the Church's principal concern was combating communism and religious indifference. The Integralist Party, inspired by Italian fascism, proclaimed its motto, "God, Country, Family." But as Dom Helder engaged in pastoral work in the slums of Rio de Janeiro, he broke with the movement, becoming increasingly affected by the poor. "In trying to relate the message of the gospel to their sufferings he would undergo a steady and radical conversion until he reached the point where he himself was labeled a communist." He was named bishop in 1952, was instrumental in founding the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops, which became a vigorous advocate for the poor and defender of human rights. In 1964, within weeks of a brutal military coup, he was named archbishop. "His outspoken witness for peace and social justice came many years before such positions were widely shared by his brother bishops. His message was reflected as well in a new style of episcopal leadership. Instead of a pectoral cross of gold and silver, he wore a simple wooden cross. He moved out of the bishop's palace and lived in a humble house. He encouraged the training of lay catechists and opened the seminary doors to lay people and women. Among those who once knocked on his door was a hired assassin. When Dom Helder answered the door and identified himself, the man was so undone by the sight of the frail and diminutive bishop that he abandoned his deadly mission: 'I can't kill you,' he said. 'You are one of the Lord's.' His house was sprayed with machine-gun fire, the diocesan offices were repeatedly ransacked; for thirteen years the military government banned him from public speaking and newspapers were not permitted to mention his name. He was not discouraged by such persecution, but endured the horror of seeing friends and colleagues oppressed, even killed, simply because of their association with him. For all his anger in the face of injustice, Dom Helder conveyed a deep spirit of interior peace and even joy....Like St. Francis, he had the habit of speaking to animals and even inanimate objects that crossed his path. Often he interrupted a conversation to wave at a flock of passing birds or even an airplane. Everything he encountered received his blessing." "From his see in Recife, Dom Helder became an inspiration...a universal bishop to the poor, a friend and pastor to all who struggled for peace and justice. When he retired as archbishop of Recife, his conservative successor reversed nearly all of his initiatives. Thus, he lived on to see much of his work swept away. But in a deeper sense he left an indelible impression on the universal church."(AS)

**Wednesday, August 28, 2019**

✠ **We Remember: ST. AUGUSTINE, Bishop, Doctor of the Church: (354-430)** Born at Tagaste in modern Algeria on Nov. 13, 354. He studied the pagan classics but rejected the Scriptures, considering them too demanding and uncultured. By 384 he was a teacher of rhetoric in Milan and was reunited with his mother, St. Monica. Hearing St. Ambrose give an explanation of Sacred Scripture, Augustine was captivated. At age 32, while shedding tears of anguish, he seemed to hear a child sing: "Take and read." Some three years later he was ordained a priest at Hippo, and in 395 ordained a bishop. For 35 years he preached in his cathedral, administered the affairs of the Church, answered letters from all parts, and defended the faith against heretics. He wrote *Confessions* and *Christian Doctrine*; when Alaric laid siege to Rome in 410, he wrote *City of God*, and finally, between 412 and 427, he wrote the treatise *On the Trinity*. At age 76, Augustine died on this day in 430, when the Vandals were at the gates of the city of Hippo. (S)

**Thursday, August 29, 2019**

✠ **We Remember: THE MARTYRDOM OF JOHN THE BAPTIST**: This feast in honor of the Precursor of the Lord has its origin in a crypt in Samaria, where his skull was venerated in the fourth century. By the fifth century, the feast was celebrated at Rome under the title of the Beheading of St. John the Baptist. His martyrdom is reported in Mark 6:14-29. (S)

**Friday, August 30, 2019**

✠ **We Remember: ST. MARGARET WARD** (died 1588). A maidservant in 16th-century London, St. Margaret was implicated with John Roche, a friend, in helping a prisoner (Fr. Richard Watson) escape from prison. When captured by police, she refused to divulge the priest's hiding place. Queen Elizabeth I ordered the prisoners to be hanged at Tyburn prison. **St. Margaret** was beatified in 1929 and canonized in 1970 as one of the **40 Martyrs of England and Wales**. She died on this day in 1588. (D,S,B)

**Saturday, August 31, 2019**

✠ **We Remember: ST. AIDAN, BISHOP**. This early Irish saint was a monk who, at the request of St. Oswald, King of Northumbria, was sent to evangelize northern England. He fixed his see at **Lindisfarne** (Holy Island) where he ruled as abbot and bishop. His apostolate, furthered by numberless miracles, was most fruitful, and is witnessed to in the writings of **St. Bede**. He died in 651.

Sources include: (AS) *All Saints*, Robert Ellsberg, Crossroad, 1997. (B) *Book of Saints*, Benedictine Monks, Morehouse, 1993. (C) *Catholic Book of Days*, John Deedy, Thomas More, 1989. (D) *Day by Day with the Saints*, Patrick Moran, OSV, 1985. (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. (OCY) *Oxford Companion to the Year*, Blackburn, 1999. (P) *Pocket Dictionary of Saints*, John Delaney, Image, 1983. (S) *Saints of the Roman Calendar*, Enzo Lodi, Alba, 1992. (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.