

CATHEDRAL
BASILICA



OF SAINT LOUIS



FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT MARCH 9, 2025

MASSSES ON THE LORD'S DAY

5:00 pm Sat (vigil)
8:00 am, 10:00 am,
12:00 noon, 5:00 pm

Live Streaming
Sunday Mass at 10 am
Daily Mass at 8 am

WEEKDAY MASSES

7:00 am (Mon-Fri)
8:00 am (Mon-Sat)
12:05 pm (Mon-Fri)

OPEN WEEKDAYS

6:30 am – 5:00 pm

LITURGY OF THE HOURS

Evening Prayer
4:30 pm (Sat)

OPEN SATURDAY/ SUNDAY

7:00 am – 6:30 pm

CONFESSIONS

7:30–8:00 am
(Monday through Friday)

3:30–4:50 pm (Sat)
9:00–9:50 am (Sun)
11:00–11:50 am (Sun)

PERPETUAL HELP DEVOTIONS

Following 8:00 am &
12:05 pm Mass (Tues)

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

3:30 pm–4:30 pm (Sat)
8:30 am–11:45 am
(Every First Friday)

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WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS

Archbishop Mitchell T. Rozanski and the people of the Archdiocese of St. Louis welcome you and hope that your time in our Mother Church may be an opportunity to share our faith and joy in Jesus Christ.

Please enjoy the beauty of this building dedicated to the glory of God and built for the inspiration of all who enter. Public tours of the Cathedral led by volunteer guides are available *most weekdays*, call for availability.

All visitors who are not of the Catholic faith are welcome to join us in prayer, but not to receive Holy Communion. Reception of Holy Communion is a sign of unity of faith and full membership in the Catholic community. Together let us pray for the eventual unity of all believers.

If you desire to become a member of the Catholic Church or to become a member of the Cathedral Basilica Parish, please complete a registration card, available at the entrances the church.

All contributions to the Cathedral Basilica parish, ministries, and maintenance are sincerely appreciated.

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Mass Intentions

Specific Mass intentions for each scheduled Mass listed regularly in this bulletin are made by individual request. Requests for Mass intentions may be made online <https://massrequest.cathedralstl.org>

Cathedral Tours

Tours of the Cathedral are available during the week (pending other events). To book a tour, please visit our website to submit a "tour inquiry" form (<https://cathedralstl.org/tour-info>) or contact Susie Irons at 314-373-8205.

If you are interested in volunteering as a docent, please contact [Susie sirons@cathedralstl.org](mailto:Susie_sirons@cathedralstl.org)

MASS INTENTIONS

Sun. Mar 9th - First Sunday of Lent

8:00 a.m. Silva Marquez Family
10:00 a.m. Leroy J. "Le" Main
12:00 p.m. Margaret Johnson
5:00 p.m. Patricia E. Rochford

Mon. Mar 10th - Lenten Weekday

7:00 a.m. Dee Vitt
8:00 a.m. Jim Bunnane Sr
12:05 p.m. Dr. Salvador Alatorre

Tues. Mar 11th - Lenten Weekday

7:00 a.m. Leah Czerniewski
8:00 a.m. Bonnie Forsee
12:05 p.m. Sal Alatorre

Wed. Mar 12th - Lenten Weekday

7:00 a.m. Dave & Darla Brinker
8:00 a.m. Jim Ponder
12:05 p.m. Alice & Eugene Owens Sr & Family

Thur. Mar 13th - Lenten Weekday

7:00 a.m. Lemoine & Grizelda Skinner
8:00 a.m. Lynette Raidt
12:05 p.m. Wayne Henderson

Fri. Mar 14th - Lenten Weekday

7:00 a.m. David R. Fitzgerald
8:00 a.m. Jane Marx
12:05 p.m. Charles Whitten

Sat. Mar 15th - Lenten Weekday

8:00 a.m. Paul Leible
5:00 p.m. Godfrey Family

Sun. Mar 16th - Second Sunday of Lent

8:00 a.m. Jason Dunaway
10:00 a.m. Lynette Raidt
12:00 p.m. Carmen Alatorre-Martin
5:00 p.m. Vasil Misalko





FROM OUR RECTOR

Dear Parishioners,

We have entered Lent. This season is many things, but one thing it calls us to do is to simplify our lives. It is a time to refocus. It is a time to get back to basics. It is a time, where perhaps we've allowed different habits to develop; Lent takes us back to what really matters in life.

To make Lent a special time, we need to do things differently. In all our lives, we know that if we want to change something, we need to change our routines and habits. That is why there is fasting and days of abstinence in Lent. We change our regular eating habits to be more mindful of sacrifice and repentance. When you are choosing your Lenten sacrifice search for something that will accomplish the your goal. Another great way to go about this is to ask yourself these questions: *What are my greatest sins? What actions or behaviors lead me to these sins? What is keeping me from growing in my relationship with the Lord?*

During Lent, we are called to pray as a way to connect with God and reflect on Jesus' sacrifice. Prayer helps us become attuned to God's voice, seek forgiveness and grow closer to him. It's a time for self-reflection and renewal, inviting us to align our lives with God's will. Through prayer, we find comfort, hope and strength in knowing that God is with us during our 40-day journey through Lent and beyond.

Many saints have offered their personal reflections on what prayer is and how it unites us to God:

"Prayer is a surge of the heart, it is a simple look turned toward heaven, it is a cry of recognition and of love, embracing both trial and joy." —

St. Therese of Lisieux

"Prayer is the raising of one's mind and heart to God or the requesting of good things from God." — St. John of Damascus

"Whether we realize it or not, prayer is the encounter of God's thirst with ours. God thirsts that we may thirst for him." — St. Augustine

Besides prayer and fasting, our refocusing efforts for a good Lent calls us to go outside ourselves. That means using our time, talent and treasure for others. While "almsgiving" is the traditional term used for this component of Lent, what is behind this is our concerns for our brothers and sisters, especially those who are in need and less fortunate than we are.

Recently, I came across this quote: "A comfort zone is a beautiful place, but nothing ever grows there." I think that's an appropriate description for a good Lent - to get out of our comfort zone and grow closer to the Lord. May this Lent be that special time for us.

Monsignor Breier

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ARCHBISHOP'S COLUMN

God Wants to See Our Hearts Converted

True repentance goes beyond outward appearances and acts; we need to ask more deeply for the Bread of Life

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

The readings this week offer us something hard and something hopeful.

The hard thing is this: This is the week where the first line of the first reading has God telling us, “Be holy, for I, the Lord, your God, am holy” (Leviticus 19:2), and the last line of the last reading has Jesus telling us, “So be perfect, just as your heavenly Father is perfect” (Matthew 5:48). This call to perfection is not just an invitation but a requirement!

Lest that seem overly daunting, we hear some things that should give us great hope. We hear about Jonah’s second chance and Nineveh’s second chance and how they seized it and followed the Lord. We hear the prophet Ezekiel deliver what was considered, at the time, a surprising message: If the sinner repents, none of his sins will be remembered against him!

Psalms 51 follows up on this theme of repentance: “A heart contrite and humbled, O God, you will not spurn.” In its original context, this verse referred to the repentance of David after committing adultery and murder. God would accept even his repentance! In its lectionary context, the verse refers to the repentance of Nineveh which, remember, was the capital city of one of Israel’s greatest enemies. God would accept even their repentance! Finally, in its liturgical context, it refers to each of us: No matter how grave our sins, we can have confidence that God will accept our repentance, too — if we repent.

What does repentance entail? The Scottish writer George MacDonald (1825-1905), whose writings were influential on C.S. Lewis, once wrote: “The

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**SERVE THE LORD
WITH GLADNESS**

Father will never give the child a stone that asks for bread; but I am not sure that He will never give the child a stone that asks for a stone. If the Father says, ‘My child, that is a stone, it is no bread,’ and the child answers, ‘I am sure it is bread; I want it,’ may it not be well that he should try his ‘bread?’”

Sometimes repentance means we must stop calling stones “bread” and ask for true food. Think of the many ways Americans today ask for stones rather than the Bread of Life. How might each of us, in repentance, ask more deeply for true bread from our heavenly Father?

Jesus told His disciples, and He tells us: “Unless your righteousness surpasses that of the scribes and Pharisees you will not enter the kingdom of heaven.” But then He tells us exactly what He means: We can’t engage in merely external action, without also converting our hearts. God wants it all!

Two cries echo in the hearts of humankind in every age. The first is: “Can’t I just go through the motions?” To this cry God replies: “No, I want your heart to be in it, too.” The second is: “Can’t I just give you my soul interiorly, and we can skip the external actions?” To this cry God replies: “No, I made you with a soul and a body. Your own heart longs for a love that comes from both! In that, your hearts reflect mine. I want both, too, because I want both your body and soul in heaven.”

God’s responses to those cries give us plenty to strive for, plenty of grounds for repentance and plenty of grounds for hope!

Note: This column appeared in the St. Louis Review for Mar 8 & 9 and may be read in the print edition or at <https://it.ly/35ejOXr>



Lenten Sacred Art Series

Sacred art is meant to assist in the raising of the mind & heart to God. As Pope Benedict XVI wrote, "Images of beauty in which the mystery of the invisible God becomes visible, are an essential part of Christian worship...The image of Christ & the images of the saints are not photographs. Their whole point is to lead us beyond what can be apprehended at the merely material level, to awake new sense in us, & teach us a new kind of seeing, which perceives the Invisible in the visible." (*The Spirit of the Liturgy*).

To assist in our Lenten journey, a different piece of sacred art will be displayed each week in the All Saints chapel of the Cathedral Basilica. Please feel free to visit & pray with these images along with the reflections provided in the bulletin as we journey toward the celebration of our Lord's Resurrection.



Lenten Sacred Art Series

Week 1: The Supper at Emmaus, by Gwyneth Thompson-Briggs

(located in the All Saints chapel)

The first image in our Lenten series was painted by local St. Louis artist Gwyneth Thompson-Briggs. We find depicted here our Lord Jesus in the midst of His post-resurrection appearance to the two disciples on the road to Emmaus. While it may seem strange to begin our Lenten journey reflecting on an encounter which took place after Jesus' resurrection, the wounds on His hands invite us to recall that the path to resurrection is through the Cross. Our Lord could have chosen to save us in any way He saw fit, but in His eternal and mysterious wisdom He determined that the Cross was the most appropriate. In undergoing cruel and unjust suffering in His perfect humanity, God not only demonstrates the profound depths of His love for us, but He also redeems and gives meaning to our suffering. Because God Himself chose to suffer in the flesh, none of our suffering ever need be in vain. The fact

that Jesus still bears the marks of His death on the Cross even in His resurrected and glorified Body invites us to recognize that everything is redeemable and that every cross, when united to the Cross of Jesus, can give way to eternal, resurrected life.

It was the disciples' slowness to believe that this is the case which prevented them from recognizing Jesus immediately. To them, the Cross looked like a cataclysmic failure. Despite Jesus' repeated insistence that He would rise three days after His suffering and death, the disciples were slow to believe and could see in the Cross only misery, scandal, and defeat. So convinced were they that nothing good could come from the Cross, that even when Jesus appeared to them on the road to Emmaus and conversed with them, "their eyes were prevented from recognizing Him." (Luke 24:16)

Perhaps the same conviction prevents us from recognizing Jesus in the sufferings and misfortunes of our own lives. Are there tragedies or situations that we are so convinced are beyond redemption that we hinder our ability to recognize the work of God in the midst of them? During this Lenten season we are invited to intentionally embrace the Cross through the fasting and sacrifices which we undertake to strengthen our capacity to remain hopeful in the midst of those crosses which take us by surprise. We might prayerfully consider which crosses in our lives make it most difficult for us to believe in the promise of redemption and resurrection.

In order to help His disciples come to recognize Him, the Gospel of Luke tells us that Jesus does two things: He celebrates the Eucharist and He helps them to correctly understand the Scriptures (Luke 24:27-30). Our own understanding of Jesus can continually be purified and corrected by encountering Him in His Word and in His Sacraments. During this season of Lent, consider availing yourself more regularly to these sanctifying gifts. Perhaps choose one Gospel and slowly work your way through it over the course of the season. Attend Holy Mass an extra day each week and make a good confession sometime between now and Holy Week. May our minds and hearts be purified by the grace of God during this holy season so that we might confidently bear our crosses in union with Jesus, confident in His promise of resurrection and eternal life.



MARCH 9, 2025

THE CAMPION LECTURES

SPRING 2025

If Toward God, My Soul Has Silence: Understanding and Embracing the Psalms

As resources for **personal strength** amid hardship, hymns for **communal worship**, and prayers for **sanctifying** daily life, **Psalms** shape and support our faith. For **comfort**, we might recite Psalm 23 – “the Lord is my shepherd, there is nothing I shall want.” When facing **despair**, we might ask, “my God, my God, why have you abandoned me?” (Psalm 22). Yet, despite their well-known **spiritual significance**, Psalms can still illude us. Unaware or underinformed about their origins, forms, dynamic meanings, and sundry uses, we can miss **valuable insights** conveyed in the Psalms. By exploring the nature, function, and meaning of Psalms, this course promises to expand our **knowledge** and **understanding** of this significant biblical corpus and vivify our **embrace** of the Psalms in our lives.

PRESENTED BY FR. ERIC WAGNER, CR

Fr. Eric Wagner, CR is a Roman Catholic priest and member of the Congregation of the Resurrection. He holds a BA in architecture from Washington University in St. Louis, an MA/MDiv from Aquinas Institute of Theology, and a PhD in Biblical Studies from The Catholic University of America. He is currently assistant professor for Old and New Testaments at Aquinas Institute of Theology where he teaches a broad range of courses on the Bible and Biblical Interpretation. His research has compared Old Testament narrative and ancient myth, explored imagery and language in the prophets, and analyzed communication dynamics in the psalms.



- MARCH 26** *Psalms & the Psalter: Histories, Shapes & Meanings*
APRIL 2 *Embracing Joys & Blessings: Psalms of Praise and Thanksgiving*
APRIL 9 *Negotiating Darkness: Psalms of Lament and Curse*
APRIL 16 *Creation, Glory, Hope: Envisioning Life with the Psalms*

6:00 PM - Potluck Dinner*
 6:30 PM - Seminar (1h 30m)
 8:00 PM - Mass

*The CSC will provide the main course.



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 gratefully received.

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Archbishop's Lenten Afternoon of Recollection

Saturday, March 29, 2025



- 1:00 pm Opening Conference
 2:00 pm Stations of the Cross
 2:45 pm Second Conference
 3:30 pm Eucharistic Adoration & Confession
 4:15 pm Vespers & Benediction
 5:00 pm Mass - Archbishop Rozanski

This special day of reflection, recollection, and reconciliation begins at 1:00 pm, and features spiritual conferences led by Archbishop Rozanski, followed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, the Sacrament of Reconciliation, and Stations of the Cross. We will end with evening vespers at 4:15 pm and the celebration of Mass at 5:00 pm. This gathering is free and open to the public.

For additional information, please contact Mary Ann Fox at 314-373-8208

Pilgrimage to Italy with Msgr Breier

October 12-24, 2025

Florence † Assisi † Tuscany

† San Giovanni Laterano †

Basilica of St. Francis † Orvieto

The Vatican † Venice † Ravenna

St. Paul Outside the Wall

The Colosseum † Rome

† Papal Audience †

Basilica of St. Peter † Sistine Chapel

† The Catacombs †

For more information visit:

www.cathedralstl.org/pilgrimage

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A Thought on The Sanctity Of Life

“We are facing an enormous and dramatic clash between good and evil, death and life, the ‘culture of death’ and the ‘culture of life’. We find ourselves not only ‘faced with’ but necessarily ‘in the midst of’ this conflict: we are all involved and we all share in it, with the inescapable responsibility of choosing to be unconditionally pro-life”

(*The Gospel of Life* 28).



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**SCOTT KENNEBECK AND EMILY KENNEBECK
WITH JOHN POWEL WALSH**
IRISH SONGS AND STORIES
FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY



MAR 14/15

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What Catholics Believe



Join us at the Cathedral Basilica as we explore the nature of the Sacraments as well as their role in the life of the Church.



- 6:30 pm in Boland Hall
- 50 minute presentation followed by social
- Feel free to bring food & drink
- Designed for adults, but all are welcome!

Next Sessions

March 19

Anointing of the Sick

April 2

Holy Orders

Questions? Contact Fr. Povis zacharypovis@archstl.org



Experience Great Music in a Great Space 2025!

American Spiritual Ensemble

Sunday, March, 23, 2025 7:30 pm

Westminster Cathedral Choir, London

Monday, March 31, 2025 7:30 pm

VOCES8

Friday, April 4, 2025 7:30 pm

Welcomed by:

Bruce & Linda Ryder and

Melanie & Anthony Fathman, MD



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Artists & Dates Subject to change

FAMILY SUNDAY SUPPER (IRISH STYLE)



**SUNDAY, MARCH 16
6:15 PM - BOLAND HALL**

HELP US WELCOME OUR 2025 RCIA CLASS TO THE PARISH
\$20/adult \$12/kids 5-12 kids 4&u free
no more than \$60 per family
FEEL FREE TO BRING A DESSERT TO SHARE

For Reservations
<https://cathedralstl.org/news-events/sunday-supper>



Introduction to Catholic Health Care Ethics for Medical Students & Resident Physicians

Meetings will take place in the Gannon Room located in the basement of the rectory of Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis (4431 Lindell Blvd. St. Louis, MO 63108). Each session will begin at 7:00 pm and conclude no later than 8:30 pm.

- **Mar 12** Caring at the End of Life (Palliative Care, Physician Assisted Suicide)
- **April 9** Determining Death & Organ Transplantation
- **May 7** Open Question Day

Challenge Coin

As part of the Archdiocese of St. Louis' Year of Hope, Catholic Charities is excited to introduce the Pilgrims of Hope Challenge Coin. This coin is a symbol of hope, meant to be passed on as a reminder of the good happening around us.

Each coin features the message, "Spread Hope," and a QR code linking to our Coins of Hope webpage. Here's how you can participate:

1. **Receive a Coin:** If you receive a coin, it means someone noticed your act of kindness and compassion. Now, it's your turn to pay it forward!
2. **Pass on a Coin:** When you witness someone spreading hope, give them your coin and scan the QR code. This will allow you to log the story of hope and share it with others.
3. **Share Your Story:** We want to hear your story of Hope, so don't forget to share your story on our landing page. And, if you want, tag us on social media using the hashtag **#PILGRIMSOFHOPES**.

Visit our website www.spreadhopestl.com for more information and to share your story. Together, we can spread hope across the Archdiocese of St. Louis during this Jubilee Year of Hope!



Daily Readings for the Week...

The readings are included each week so that the parishioners who are unable to join us for daily Mass will be able to consider and pray them in union with the whole Church.

Readings for the Week March 9, 2025 through March 16, 2025

- Sunday:** 24: Dt 26:4-10 Ps 91:1-2, 10-15
Rom 10:8-13 Lk 4:1-13
- Monday:** 224: Lv 19:1-2, 11-18 Ps 19:8-10, 15 Mt 25:31-46
- Tuesday:** 225: Is 55:10-11 Ps 34:4-7, 16-19
Mt 6:7-15
- Wednesday:** 226: Jon 3:1-10 Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 18-19 Lk 11:29-32
- Thursday:** 227: Est C: 12, 14-16, 23-25 Ps 138:1-3, 7c-8 Mt 7:7-12
- Friday:** 228 Ez 18:21-28 Ps 130:1-8 Mt 5:20-26
- Saturday:** 229: Dt 26:16-19 Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 7-8 Mt 5:43-48
- Sunday:** 27: Gn 15:5-12, 17-18 Ps 27:1, 7-9, 13-14 Phil 3:17-4:1 or 3:20-4:1
Lk 9:28b-36

OFFERTORY COLLECTION FOR THE WEEKEND OF 3/1/2025-3/2/2025

Offertory	\$16,910.50
Online Giving	\$6,741.47
Loose	\$5,013.50
Cathedral Candles	\$394.35
Cathedral Landscaping	\$253.50
Cathedral Maintenance	\$5.00
Catholic Education	\$506.00



STEWARDSHIP ALIVE!

Anima Christi Young Adults

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 39 is invited to join in prayer and fellowship with the young adult community of the Cathedral Basilica. Our next meeting will be **March 13, 2025**. We will begin with Holy Hour at 6:30 pm, followed by dinner in Boland Hall.

Please enter the Cathedral across the parking lot from the playground on the west side of the Church. Email AnimaChristiStL@gmail.com or see the Anima Christi Facebook page for more details.

St. Patrick Center Casserole Program

Home-cooked casseroles and non-perishable foods provided by volunteers of the St. Louis Basilica Casserole Program provide one week of nutritious dinners for St. Patrick's Women's Shelter and/or canned goods for the community pantry. Volunteer coordinators will hold the next "drop off" of casseroles and pantry food on **Thursday, March 13, 2025 from 1-2pm** in the St. Louis Cathedral Basilica parking lot.

For anyone interested in joining our efforts, please call Skip or Nicki Batchelor at 916-834-4843 for more information. All volunteers are welcome.

PRAY FOR THE SICK

It is our responsibility in the Lord to remember the sick, who are especially close to the Redeemer in their suffering.

Roxanne Ali
Doreen Kelly
Linda Baldwin
Barbara Beckemeyer
Edwin Ayala Padilla
Dorothy Quinn
Mary Leah Kovarik
Shirley Brown
Guy Thomas
Kelvin Ayala Reyes
Wayne Eultgen

Nicole Pace
Resy Sanchez
Mary Anne Work
Betty Ytzaina
Therese Terri Svehla
Deborah Lee
Margaret Aubermann
Chrystal Ray
Paul Raidt
Barbara Garrett
Tronda White

Men of the Cathedral

The **Men of the Cathedral** cordially invite *all* parishioners and visitors to join them with Adoration of the Holy Eucharist on Tuesday, March 25 at 6 pm.

What a great way to draw ourselves closer to Christ and our Eternal Home in Heaven during this Lenten season. Please consider taking this opportunity for personal prayer and meditation during this holy season.

Adoration will begin promptly at 6 pm. Confessions will be heard during Adoration. The men are invited to drinks, dinner and fellowship in Boland Hall immediately after the conclusion of Adoration. An offering of \$20 is requested.

Please consider making this prayerful evening a family event. Invite your family and friends to celebrate Christ through Adoration.

For dinner reservations, please contact Michael Weisbrod at 314.918.2893 or michael.weisbrod@rcfstl.org by Monday, March 24.

Appointment with Fr. Marco

Fr. Marco is available for confession and spiritual discussion. To make an appointment to meet with Fr. Marco, please call 314.373.8202. Thank you!

Stewardship Reflection

"I have now brought you the first fruits of the products of the soil which you, O Lord, have given to me."
- DEUTERONOMY 26:10

This line from the Old Testament offers two challenges. First, do you give to God from your "first fruits" - the first and best that you have to offer? Or do you give from what you have leftover? Second, do you realize that everything you have and that everything you are has been given to you by God? We aren't owners of anything, we are merely stewards of God's gifts. Pray for a grateful and generous heart, every day, in all circumstances.



LITURGICAL MINISTERS FOR MARCH 15 & 16, 2025

Extraordinary	Lectors	Ministers of Care	Servers	Ushers
5:00 p.m. (Sat) No Cup Ministers At Any Mass This Weekend	Michael Pajor Kevin Ross		Doug Weber	Bob Sutter Jerry Pastore Matt Colvin
8:00 am	Mary Ann Cheng Pat Harper	Paul, Hagen, Cheng, Austermann, Robinson, Harper	Doug Weber Kevin Mattingly	Dave Meyer Frank Snyder Joe Schilli
10:00 am	Brian Ragen Br. Juan Gabriel Seiglie, OP			Sue Metheny Dan Mangus Roger Willis Vito Alu
12 Noon	Mark Burmester Erin Heathman		TBD	Willie Stevens Skip Batchelor Lawanda Reason Mark Burmester
5:00 pm	Thomas Gregory John Willard		TBD	Willie Kelsey Charlie Hapke Pat McCann Don Burns

Parish Information

Registration in Parish

To join our parish, please register online at <https://cathedralstl.org/about-basilica/parish-life> or call the rectory at 314-373-8202.

Online Giving is a secure and convenient web-based service to make your weekly or monthly contributions to Cathedral Parish from your computer, or laptop, or tablet. Simply access the Cathedral website (www.cathedralstl.org) and go to **Parish Online Giving** under the "GIVE" tab. Then follow the easy instructions to set up your secure account and authorize your contributions to be automatically withdrawn from your bank account on the date you specify.

Baptism of Infants

Parents requesting Baptism should be registered members of the parish. To schedule baptisms or register for baptismal preparation classes for parents or godparents, contact the rectory at 314-373-8202.

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

For persons interested in becoming Catholic, contact the rectory at 314-373-8202.

Anointing of the Sick

Parishioners facing surgery or struggling with serious illness may request this sacrament by calling the rectory at 314-373-8202.

Vocations to Christian Marriage

Couples planning to marry at the Cathedral Basilica may contact Mary Ann Fox at 314-373-8208.

Vocations to Holy Orders and Consecrated Life

Those who feel called to this life are invited to call the Archdiocesan Office of Vocations at 314-792-6460.

