
SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME | JANUARY 17, 2021

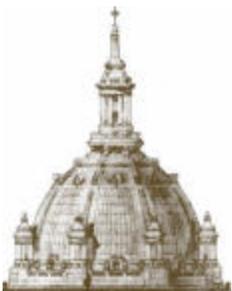
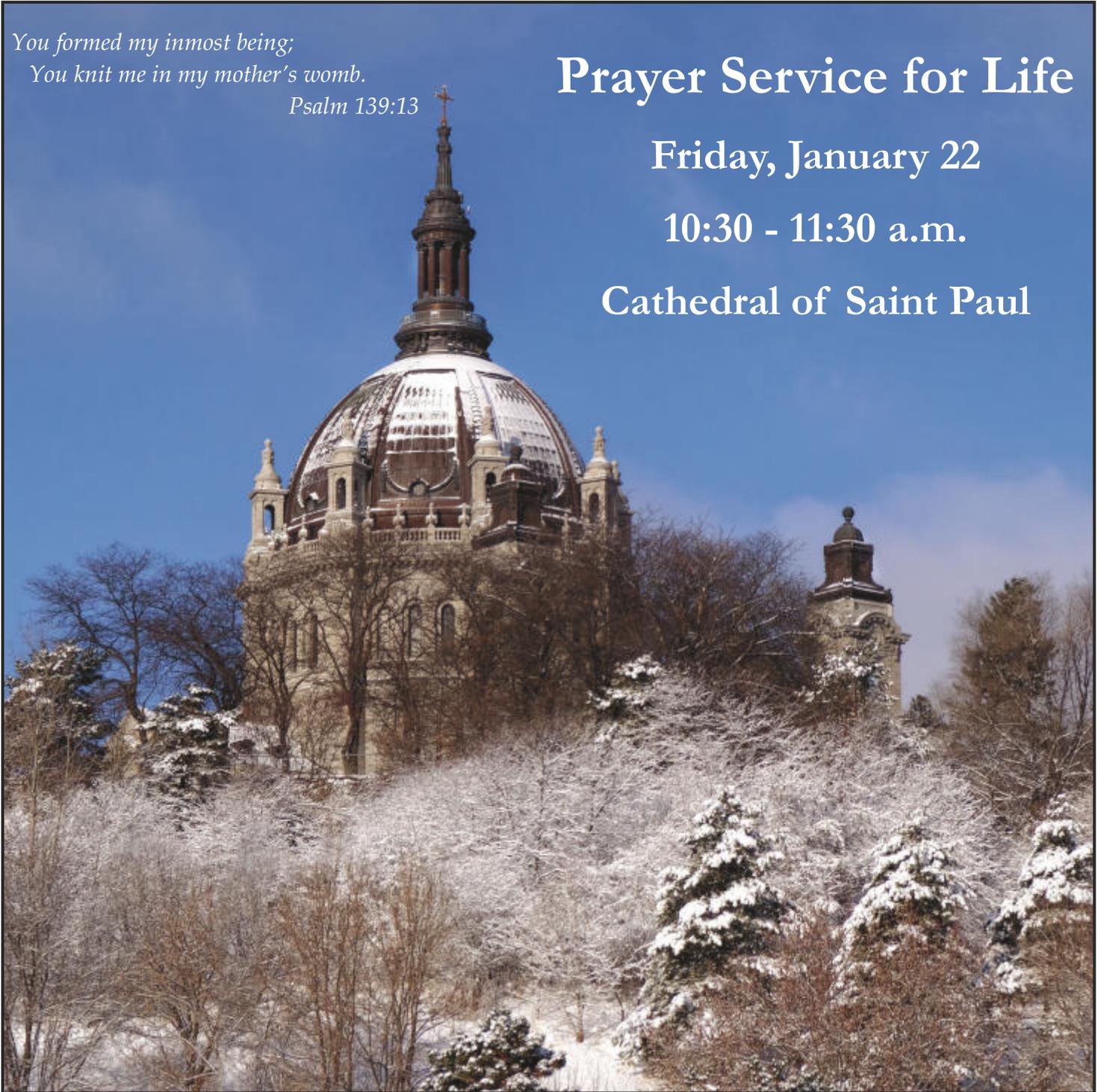
*You formed my inmost being;
You knit me in my mother's womb.
Psalm 139:13*

Prayer Service for Life

Friday, January 22

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Cathedral of Saint Paul



CATHEDRAL OF SAINT PAUL
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Most Rev. Bernard A. Hebda, Archbishop
Most Rev. Andrew H. Cozzens, Auxiliary Bishop



LITURGY GUIDE FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME — YEAR OF SAINT JOSEPH

Congregational singing is suspended per COVID protocol.

INTROIT *Sung by Cantor/Schola alone*

Omnis terra

Gregorian Missal, Mode IV

Omnis terra adoret te, Deus, et psallat tibi: psalmum dicat nómini tuo, Altíssime. *Ps.* Iubiláte Deo omnis terra, psalmum dicite nómini eius: date glóriam laudi eius.

Let all the earth worship you and praise you, O God; may it sing in praise of your name, O Most High. *v.* Shout joyfully to God all the earth; sing a psalm in honor of his name; praise him with magnificence. *Ps 66:4 & 1-2*

GREETING

Roman Missal

Celebrant: In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

Assembly: Amen.

Celebrant: The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit be with you all. *(or similar greeting)*

Assembly: And with your spirit.

PENITENTIAL ACT

Confiteor

I confess to almighty God and to you, my brothers and sisters that I have greatly sinned, in my thoughts and in my words, in what I have done and in what I have failed to do,

And striking the breast, say:

through my fault, through my fault, through my most grievous fault; therefore I ask blessed Mary ever-Virgin, all the Angels and Saints, and you, my brothers and sisters, to pray for me to the Lord our God.

KYRIE *Cantor/Schola*

Missa XIII, Stelliferi conditor orbis

Lord, have mercy. Christ, have mercy. Lord, have mercy.

GLORIA *Cantor/Schola Missa Simplex, Proulx; Missa Secunda, Hassler (10:00)*

Glory too God in the highest, and on earth peace to people of good will. We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you, we give you thanks for your great glory, Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father. Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son, Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us; you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer; you are seated at the right hand of the Father, have mercy on us. For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord, you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

COLLECT (OPENING PRAYER)

THE LITURGY OF THE WORD

FIRST READING

1 Samuel 3:3b-10, 19

Samuel was sleeping in the temple of the LORD where the ark of God was. The LORD called to Samuel, who answered, "Here I am." Samuel ran to Eli and said, "Here I am. You called me." "I did not call you," Eli said. "Go back to sleep." So he went back to sleep. Again the LORD called Samuel, who rose and went to Eli. "Here I am," he said. "You called me." But Eli answered, "I did not call you, my son. Go back to sleep." At that time Samuel was not familiar with the LORD, because the LORD had not revealed anything to him as yet. The LORD called Samuel again, for the third time. Getting up and going to Eli, he said, "Here I am. You called me." Then Eli understood that the LORD was calling the youth.

So he said to Samuel, "Go to sleep, and if you are called, reply, Speak, LORD, for your servant is listening." When Samuel went to sleep in his place, the LORD came and revealed his presence, calling out as before, "Samuel, Samuel!" Samuel answered, "Speak, for your servant is listening." Samuel grew up, and the LORD was with him, not permitting any word of his to be without effect.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM *Cantor/Schola*

USCCB/NAB

Psalm 40:2, 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10

Jeff Ostrowski; Ganza/Hill

Ant., Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will.

I have waited, waited for the LORD, and he stooped toward me and heard my cry.

And he put a new song into my mouth, a hymn to our God.

Sacrifice or offering you wished not, but ears open to obedience you gave me.

Holocausts or sin-offerings you sought not; then said I, "Behold I come."

"In the written scroll it is prescribed for me, to do your will, O my God, is my delight, and your law is within my heart!"

I announced your justice in the vast assembly;

I did not restrain my lips, as you, O LORD, know.

SECOND READING

1 Corinthians 6:13c-15a, 17-20

Brothers and sisters:

The body is not for immorality, but for the Lord, and the Lord is for the body;

God raised the Lord and will also raise us by his power.

Do you not know that your bodies are members of Christ?

But whoever is joined to the Lord becomes one Spirit with him.

Avoid immorality.

Every other sin a person commits is outside the body, but the immoral person sins against his own body.

Do you not know that your body

is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you,

whom you have from God, and that you are not your own?

For you have been purchased at a price.

Therefore glorify God in your body.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION *Cantor*

Saint Meinrad, Mode VIII

Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

We have found the Messiah:

Jesus Christ, who brings us truth and grace.

Jn 1:41, 17b

John 1:35-42

GOSPEL

John was standing with two of his disciples, and as he watched Jesus walk by, he said, "Behold, the Lamb of God."

The two disciples heard what he said and followed Jesus.

Jesus turned and saw them following him and said to them,

"What are you looking for?"

They said to him, "Rabbi" — which translated means Teacher —, "where are you staying?"

He said to them, "Come, and you will see."

So they went and saw where Jesus was staying, and they stayed with him that day.

It was about four in the afternoon.

Andrew, the brother of Simon Peter,

was one of the two who heard John and followed Jesus.

He first found his own brother Simon and told him,

"We have found the Messiah" — which is translated Christ —.

Then he brought him to Jesus.

Jesus looked at him and said,

"You are Simon the son of John;

you will be called Cephas" — which is translated Peter.

HOMILY

PROFESSION OF FAITH

Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty,
maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ,
the Only Begotten Son of God,
born of the Father before all ages.
God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God,
begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were made.
For us men and for our salvation
he came down from heaven,

All bow while saying

*and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary,
and became man.*

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate,
he suffered death and was buried,
and rose again on the third day
in accordance with the Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven
and is seated at the right hand of the Father.
He will come again in glory
to judge the living and the dead
and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds from the Father and the Son,
who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified,
who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church.
I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins
and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead
and the life of the world to come. Amen.

UNIVERSAL PRAYER

Assembly: Lord, hear our prayer.

THE LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

PREPARATION OF THE ALTAR AND GIFTS

HYMN

THAXTED

O God beyond All Praising

MOTET (10:00)

The Glory of the Father

Edgil Hovland

The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, We beheld the glory of
the Father, Full of grace and truth. In the beginning was the word, The
word was with God. In Him was life, and the life was the light of men. He
came to his own, and his own, and his own received him not. *Jn 1, adapt.*

SANCTUS *Cantor/Schola*

Missa XIII, Stelliferi conditor orbis

Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God of hosts.
Heaven and earth are full of your glory.
Hosanna in the highest.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.
Hosanna in the highest.

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION

Roman Missal

Assembly: We proclaim your Death, O Lord,
and profess your Resurrection until you come again.

AGNUS DEI *Cantor/Schola*

Missa XIII, Stelliferi conditor orbis

Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world,
have mercy on us.
Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world,
have mercy on us.
Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world,
grant us peace.

ECCE AGNUS DEI

Celebrant: Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away
the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the
supper of the Lamb.

Assembly: Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter
under my roof, but only say the word, and my soul
shall be healed.

AN ACT OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION (5:15 p.m., 10:00 a.m.)

For those who cannot be present

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You
above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this
moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I
embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.

COMMUNIO *Cantor/Schola*

Dicit Andreas

Gregorian Missal, Mode VIII

Dicit Andréas Simóni fratri suo: Invénimus Messiam, qui dicitur Christus:
et addúxit eum Iesum.

*Andrew said to his brother Simon: "We have found the Messiah" (which
means Christ); and he led him to Jesus. Jn 1:41, 42*

MOTET (10:00)

Behold, the tabernacle of God

William H. Harris

Behold, the tabernacle of God is with us, and the Spirit of God dwelleth
within you: for the temple of God is holy, which temple you are: for the
love of whom you do this day celebrate the joys of the temple with a season
of festivity. Alleluia.

HYMN FOR YEAR OF SAINT JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH

Great Saint Joseph

Great Saint Joseph, son of David, Foster-father of our Lord,
Spouse of Mary ever Virgin, Keeping o'er them watch and ward:
In the stable thou didst guard them With a father's loving care;
Thou by God's command did'st save them From the cruel Herod's snare.
Three long days, in grief, in anguish, With that Mother sweet and mild,
Mary Virgin, didst thou wander, Seeking her beloved Child.
In the temple thou didst find Him: O what joy then filled thy heart!
In thy sorrows, in thy gladness, Grant us, Joseph, to have part.
Clasped in Jesus' arms and Mary's, When death gently came at last,
Thy pure spirit, sweetly sighing, From its earthly dwelling passed.
Dear Saint Joseph by that passing, May our death be like to thine,
And with Jesus, Mary, Joseph, May our souls for ever shine.

RECEPTION OF HOLY COMMUNION BY THE ASSEMBLY

*Holy Communion will be distributed by individual sections of pews. Please
wait until a Communion distributor arrives at your section before proceeding.
Maintain a distance of two pews between yourself and the nearest individual
ahead of you in line who is not from your household. Distribution begins at the
sections nearest the exits and ends in the center aisle. For Holy Communion
in the hand – please extend your hands, one directly over the other, as the
Sacred Host is deposited.*

*For those desiring to receive Communion on the tongue, please make your way
to the Center Aisle, where both options for reception will be available. All
other sections will be reserved for Communion in the hand, so as to reassure
any who may be concerned. Furthermore, if any contact is made whatsoever,
sanitization will take place immediately before the next communicant comes for-
ward.*

*Upon reception of Holy Communion, please step aside and consume the Sa-
cred Host immediately before returning to your pew.*

Thank you for your cooperation.

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLESSING AND DISMISSAL

POSTLUDE-SORTIE

USING YOUR SMARTPHONE TO MAKE A DONATION:



1. SCAN THIS QR CODE WITH YOUR PHONE.
2. OPEN THE SECURE LINK.
3. FOLLOW THE PROMPTS.
4. THANK YOU.

CATHEDRAL HOURS

CATHEDRAL - COVID-19 HOURS

Monday - Friday 7:15 to 8:15 a.m.

Sunday Church opens approx. 25 minutes before Mass
Church Office is temporarily closed during Covid-19

SUNDAY MASS

Anticipatory (Saturday) 5:15 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., Noon, & 5:00 p.m.

DAILY MASS - COVID-19 SCHEDULE

Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Monday - Friday 3:45 to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED DURING COVID-19

Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ROSARY

TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED DURING COVID-19

Sundays at 11:15 a.m. in the Cana Chapel and at

6:00 p.m. in the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin

Weekdays at 4:40 p.m. in the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin

OFFICE HOURS (RECTORY AT 239 SELBY AVENUE)

TEMPORARILY CLOSED DURING COVID-19

WELCOME CENTER HOURS

Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

GUIDED TOURS

TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED DURING COVID-19

Offered Tuesday-Friday at 1:00 p.m. (except on holy days
and national holidays).

MUSEUM HOURS

TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED DURING COVID-19

Call the Cathedral at 651.228.1766 for hours of operation.

VIRTUAL TOURS

Visit www.stpaulcathedraltour.com for a mobile app tour
and to virtually "walk through" the Cathedral.

RADIO BROADCAST ON RELEVANT RADIO® 1330 AM

The 5:15 p.m. Saturday Mass is recorded and aired on

Relevant Radio 1330 AM Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

Weekday Masses are recorded and broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday.

SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL CAMPUS

Twin Cities Hmong Catholic Community

Located at 651 Virginia Street, Saint Paul

Sunday Mass (Hmong and English) 9:00 a.m.

SUNDAY STEWARDSHIP

Contributions | December 31, 2020 - January 3, 2021

Solemnity of Mary/Epiphany	\$ 20,031.00
Member EFT	\$ 15,005.00
Plate	\$ 4,031.00
Total Sunday Contributions	\$ 39,067.00
Fuel Collection (additional)	\$ 3,506.10
Christmas Collection (additional)	\$ 4,041.00
Christmas Flowers (additional)	\$ 530.00
Christmas Mass Intentions (additional)	\$ 1,472.00
Thank you for your tremendous generosity!	
Saint Vincent de Paul Campus	\$ 599.00

"ON A COLD WINTER'S NIGHT": ENGAGING LONELINESS WITH HOPE



"The First Noël" is one of my favorite Christmas Carols. Of Cornish origin (i.e. extreme southwest England), it captures something that we who live in the northern climates relate to quite easily. "On a cold winter's night that was so deep." It happens every year at this time in the northern climates. The **long winter** (mild thus far) brings out the worst in many people's psyche. It is dark and cold, causing people to more easily become isolated. At least we locals can go out to a **restaurant** again! While loosening restrictions has been a good thing, I am convinced that the problem of **loneliness** is a **collateral** effect of the pandemic, though one not discussed openly enough. People need to know that they are not alone in their struggles. Older-age loneliness pre-dates the Coronavirus though it is evidently worse today—much worse in fact.

A June 2020 study from the **University of Michigan** revealed that **56% of people over 50** (that includes me!) said they sometimes or often felt **isolated** from others. That is **double** the 27% who reported this in a similar poll in 2018. That the figure doubled should be a huge cause for concern. Our faith teaches us that God "lives a mystery of personal loving communion" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church* # 2331) and we too abide in this communion. The word *communion* means "**being one with**" and connotes how we are called to live in a community of persons. That said, many do not. When you consider that more than **35 million** Americans live **alone** (28% of households), right away we must consider the unique challenges this presents. The area with the highest percentage of people living alone— and by far— was Washington D.C. Perhaps Washingtonians are married to politics! Minnesota **ranks 22nd** in this particular study, with **29.4%** of our households occupied by singles— over 509,000 people. Interestingly, our state also ranks 22nd nationally in total population.

While imprisoned awaiting almost sure martyrdom, **St. Thomas More** authored the work entitled *The Sadness of Christ*. Despite the bleakness of his situation, he remained **steadfast**. He wrote that Jesus, "having made Himself weak for the sake of the weak, He might take care of other weak men by means of His own weakness. He had their welfare so much at heart that this whole process of His agony seems designed for nothing more clearly than to lay down a fighting technique and a battle code for the fainthearted soldier who needs to be swept along, as it were, into martyrdom." He found **consolation** as he reflected upon the **agony of Jesus** in the Garden. St. Thomas More placed words of comfort into Jesus' mouth, speaking to him in his loneliness: "See, I am walking ahead of you along this fearful road. Take hold of the border of my garment and you will feel going out from it a power which will stay your heart's blood from issuing vain fears and will make your mind more cheerful, especially when you remember that you are following closely in my footsteps..."

Loneliness is hardly limited to the elderly. There are fewer outlets for young people. After school activities that brought students together waned, dances were canceled, and young people were discouraged from gathering in **groups**. To think that this does not have a **negative effect** ignores basic human nature. We are **social beings**; very few of us have heard the call to solitude. Rather we thrive in community; we are not "wired" for isolation. The specter of loneliness affects all ages. Many students have yet to set foot in a classroom this year. School Districts may even forego standardized testing this year, anticipating low scores in this "lost" academic year. Without more sustained and regular peer contact, it is easy to imagine **teenagers** defaulting easily into a private world of social isolation, reme-

died by means of **social media** and increased screen time. The **concerns** accompanying this ought to be obvious. What is our response in faith?

The experience of Jesus in the **Garden of Gethsemane** gave birth to our Catholic idea of a Holy Hour. Can we see **Jesus** as our **very best friend**, especially in times of greater isolation? Having experienced the isolation and forsakenness on a level difficult to comprehend, Jesus is close to the **brokenhearted**. He understands the lonely teenager, who already feeling the lack of sufficient friends, now has even less contact. May they keep in mind that the number of Facebook friends **does not** translate into the same number of meaningful relationships. Far from it. I am convinced that a **few key and trusted friends** can accompany us quite nicely through life. We needn't have scores of close confidants. But we surely need some. And if those appear to be lacking, make sure that Jesus is #1 on the list.

Jesus is close to the more than **11.2 million widows** and **3.5 million widowers** in our nation, trying to manage both the **pain of loss** and the adjustments to life without a spouse. In all this, **hope prevails**. Christmas season may be past, but its **key themes** can remain in the forefront of our hearts. We can be people of hope and joy, radiating to the world the difference that the birth of our Savior means in our lives. People can take comfort in the words of the psalmist, knowing that our experience of loneliness is perhaps more universal than we think. Read the **Psalms**: Ps. 22: 2-3; Ps. 31:13; Ps. 38:12; Ps. 88:9, 19) or the passages about the suffering servant in *Isaiah* 42:1-4; 49:1-7; 50:4-11; and *Is.* 52:13-53:12. These Scripture passages remind us that we are never really alone. With mutual prayers, may we counter any loneliness with the hope that comes from Christ .

- This Wednesday's inauguration marks the **peaceful transfer** of the Office of the Presidency, as **Joseph R. Biden** will be sworn in as the 46th President of the United States. As good citizens, Catholics are called to **pray for all our government officials**. May our elected leaders truly seek to represent their constituents **without regard** for status or personal belief. Click the link to read Archbishop John Carroll's [1791 Prayer for Government](#), as valid today as 230 years ago.
- The battle for the protection of **innocent human life** continues. Our advocacy must be bolstered by prayer to sustain us. I invite you to attend the annual Prayer Service for Life here at the Cathedral on **Friday January 22**, beginning at **10:30 a.m.** Archbishop Hebda will preside. The Service will also be **livestreamed** online. This day includes a special call to fast and pray for the unborn, and I strongly encourage you to observe this if possible.
- The Holy Father has formalized in Church Law what had been the common practice, opening to lay women the formal ministries of **lector and acolyte**. This effectively removes any direct connection with the "minor orders" of an earlier time. Still, the formal ministries are conferred upon seminarians during formation, though lay men had been able to receive them. It is up to the national Episcopal Conferences to determine how to implement this, so stay tuned. Our first female lector at the Cathedral still admirably serves in this capacity, decades later.
- The third week of January is traditionally the **coldest** of the winter. While mild this year, your help **defraying** the heating costs is crucial. By carefully monitoring our heat, our December bill was **\$8,583**, a savings over last year. Deo gratias! But we still need your help! Envelopes may be found on the tables near the piers.

Sincerely in Christ,

Fr. John L. Ubel,
Rector

PROTOCOLS

STEWARDSHIP PROTOCOLS

Located at the **four main doors** (two on Selby Ave. and two on Dayton Ave.) you will find **gold colored metal** drop boxes. Please distribute your **Sunday Stewardship** envelopes or cash in those slots, preferably before Mass. Otherwise, you may deposit them when leaving.

ENTRANCE/EXIT PROTOCOLS

Doors are clearly marked and identified as either for **entrance** or as an **exit**.

The **upper Selby Ave. door** (by St. Peter Chapel) is an **Entrance**. Note: The handicapped may use this door in both directions. The **lower Selby Ave. door** is an **Exit only**. It is the one closest to the Bus Stop.

On the **Dayton Ave. side**, the upper Dayton Ave. **door nearest the Sacred Heart Chapel** is an Entrance, while the lower Dayton Ave. door is designated as an exit. The **main doors** at the back of the Narthex are designated, one as Entrance (nearest Selby Ave.) and the other as an Exit (nearest Dayton Ave.).

CLOTH FACE COVERINGS IN CHURCH

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends all people 2 years of age and older wear a cloth face covering in public settings and when around people who don't live in your household. The emerging evidence from clinical studies shows that cloth face coverings reduce the spray of droplets when worn over the nose and mouth. COVID-19 spreads mainly among people who are in close contact with one another (within about 6 feet), so the use of cloth face coverings is particularly important in settings where social distancing is difficult to maintain, such as in Church. **Doing this for others help keeps all safe and healthy.**



ARCHDIOCESAN SYNOD: FAITH & CULTURE SERIES

Virtual Event | January 20 – February 9 | 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Inspired by the thousands of participants at the Prayer and Listening Events, this series connects their stories to the story of the Church. Each virtual event includes a talk, testimonials, and a live panel discussion including Archbishop Hebda. Registration is required to participate live.

Topics and updated dates are listed below:

Wednesday, January 20

Sources of Catholic Teaching (Scripture, Tradition and Magisterium)

presented by Dr. Bill Stevenson

Wednesday, January 27

The Church's Teaching on Sexual Morality and the Family
presented by Dave & Cathy Deavel

Thursday, February 4

The Church's Understanding on the Dignity of Women
presented by Helen Alvare

Tuesday, February 9

The Priesthood (Both Baptized and Ordained)
presented by Sister Mary Esther Nickel.

Register online to participate and submit your questions! Zoom links will be sent to registrants prior to each event.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday - Sunday, January 16 - 17

- 5:15 p.m. The Olson Family †
 8:00 a.m. Michael Paul Mayer †
 9:00 a.m. SVDP Campus ~ For the People
 10:00 a.m. Cathedral Parish ~ For the People
 12:00 p.m. Gerard James Gelke †
 5:00 p.m. Randy Gray †

Monday, January 18

- 7:30 a.m. Bernadette Losinski †

Tuesday, January 19

- 7:30 a.m. Donald W. Wetherby †

Wednesday, January 20

- 7:30 a.m. Loretta Witkowski †

Thursday, January 21

- 7:30 a.m. Cathedral Benefactors

Friday, January 22

- 7:30 a.m. Rodelio Laluna Hernandez †



Readings for the week of January 17, 2021

- Sunday: 1 Sm 3:3b-10, 19/Ps 40:2, 4, 7-8, 8-9,
 10 [8a, 9a]/1 Cor 6:13c-15a, 17-20
 Jn 1:35-42
 Monday: Heb 5:1-10/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]
 Mk 2:18-22
 Tuesday: Heb 6:10-20/Ps 111:1-2, 4-5, 9 and
 10c [5]/Mk 2:23-28
 Wednesday: Heb 7:1-3, 15-17/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]
 Mk 3:1-6
 Thursday: Heb 7:25—8:6/Ps 40:7-8a, 8b-9, 10,
 17 [8a and 9a]/Mk 3:7-12
 Friday: Heb 8:6-13/Ps 85:8 and 10, 11-12,
 13-14 [11a]/Mk 3:13-19
 Saturday: Heb 9:2-3, 11-14/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 [6]
 Mk 3:20-21
 Next Sunday: Jon 3:1-5, 10/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [4a]
 1 Cor 7:29-31/Mk 1:14-20



Observances for the week of January 17, 2021

- Sunday: 2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Monday: January 18-25 Week of Prayer for
 Christian Unity; Martin Luther King Day
 Tuesday: 2nd Tuesday in Ordinary Time
 Wednesday: St. Fabian, Pope and Martyr;
 St. Sebastian, Martyr
 Thursday: St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr
 Friday: Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection
 of Unborn Children
 Saturday: St. Vincent, Deacon and Martyr;
 St. Marianne Cope, Virgin; BVM
 Next Sunday: 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

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CATHEDRAL NEWS

ATTENTION MEN! THAT MAN IS YOU BEGINS JANUARY 16

Are you looking to deepen your relationship with God? To be a better husband and/or father? And do you seek to be the best man you can be? Then join the men of **TMIY** (That Man Is YOU!) We meet virtually every Saturday morning. We start with fellowship at 7:15 a.m., a video presentation at 7:30 a.m. followed by small group discussion. We conclude by 8:30 a.m. We started the Spring Semester of *The Fight of Faith* last week. Saturday, January 23rd, we will hear from Paco Gravrillides STL, a very dynamic and popular speaker who has been involved in evangelization for more than 20 years. Among other efforts, he currently is an Instructor of Homiletics at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit. His talk *Beloved Sons of the Father* uses Old and New Testament passages to trace the progression of our relationship with God, our loving Father. All men are welcome; you need not be a parishioner, nor do you need to have participated previously. Invite a friend! There is no cost to participate and no obligation to continue. Contact Paul Diekmann at prdiekmann@gmail.com or Ryan Strozyk at ryanstrozyk@gmail.com to sign up or if you have questions.

CATHEDRAL YOUNG ADULT SPONSORED SOCK DRIVE

To support the residents at Catholic Charities' Higher Ground Center, the Cathedral of Saint Paul Young Adults (CYA) will host a sock drive after each weekend Mass on January 30-31 and February 6-7. The shelter is in need of new, crew sport socks (over the ankle) and thermal socks. CYA will collect donations from the Chapel of Saint Peter (Selby entrance door) after each Mass - including the 5:15 p.m. Saturday Anticipatory Mass. Thank you in advance for your support of our local community.

ONLINE GIVING - EFT

We are grateful for your support of the Cathedral of Saint Paul. Online Giving allows you to make contributions to the parish without writing checks or worrying about cash. Selecting the **DONATE** button at www.cathedralsaintpaul.org lets you set up automatic reoccurring contributions using your credit card or bank card. You can still place your Sunday envelope in the basket at church, just check that you are donating by using EFT. We have had **1,111** new onetime or new repeating contribution signups between **April 8** through **January 9!** Thank you! Please email msnyder@cathedralsaintpaul.org with any questions about online giving.



PRO-LIFE EVENTS, JANUARY 22

PRAYER SERVICE FOR LIFE

Please join us on Friday, January 22, at 10:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of Saint Paul and via livestream for this prayer service to commemorate the millions of lives lost to abortion and the many women and men wounded by abortion's aftermath. Limited seating will be available, and COVID-19 protocols will be followed. The prayer service will also be livestreamed on the Cathedral's Facebook page: facebook.com/cathedralsaintpaul.

MARCH FOR LIFE YOUTH & FAMILY CONFERENCE

On Friday, January, 22, high school and college students are invited to this day of prayer, inspiration, pro-life education and advocacy for the pre-born. Families are welcome and may register as a group at archspm.org/marchforlife. Cost is \$10 per person; please bring your own bagged lunch. More details to come!

VOICES FROM THE ARCHIVES

Voices from the Archives. . . Archbishop John Ireland on Racism

Ireland did not have a large black Catholic constituency in the archdiocese, but he would certainly have understood Martin Luther King. As early as 1888 a black student was enrolled in his seminary, a phenomenon practically unheard of at the time. Ireland remained true to his principles when he espoused the cause of people downtrodden in the North no less than in the South by Catholics not less than Protestants. He wrote:

I rejoiced in my soul when slavery ceased. I will rejoice in my soul when this social prejudice shall cease, and in the meantime I will work in the name of humanity, of religion and of patriotism to kill it. The equality of man is an American principle; it is also religious teaching. . . We are all brothers in Christ and brothers do not look at color or race. There is but one solution to the problem, and it is to obliterate all color line. . . In many states the law forbids marriage between black and white—in this manner fomenting immorality and putting injury no less upon the white who it pretends to elevate, than upon the black, for whose degradation it has no care. Let the black man be our equal in the enjoyment of all political rights of the constitution, all industrial and professional avenues, the test of his advance being ability, not color. I would in all public gatherings and in all public restaurants and hotels treat the black man with respect.

In 1890 Ireland delivered a sermon in Washington, a stinging indictment of Catholic segregationists. His sermon stirred the issue to its depths. A gentlemen from Washington wrote to the archbishop: “Black men were walking with their heads in the air. You are the first man that ever put a black man in his rightful place.”

Archbishop Ireland’s teachings spread his fame far and wide. When a young lawyer and newspaper man born in British Guiana indicated to some Jesuit friends that he had a desire to be ordained a priest, the Jesuits immediately thought to bring the young man to the attention of Archbishop Ireland. At the time, it was speculated, there were only two “colored priests” in the United States. Archbishop Ireland admitted Mr. Stephen Louis Theobald into the Saint Paul Seminary. On June 8, 1920, he was ordained and assigned to the mixed congregation of almost 400 at Saint Peter Claver Parish.

Note: Saint Peter Claver Parish is located near Lexington Parkway & I-94.

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We welcome those who have been newly baptized. Please pray for them as they continue to grow in Christ.

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Please join us in praying for all couples preparing for the sacrament of Matrimony.

FUNERAL/MEMORIAL MASS

Please remember in your prayers those who are in grief because of the loss of a loved one.

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION

BAPTISM

The sacrament of Baptism is celebrated for our parishioners on Sundays after the Noon Mass. Parents must attend a preparation class. Call Gail Wood at 651.357.1325.

FIRST RECONCILIATION/HOLY COMMUNION, AND CONFIRMATION

Registered parishioners are encouraged to register for preparation for the sacraments. For more information regarding catechesis for children ages 3 through Confirmation, call Stephen Hilgendorf at 651.357.1340.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA)

Curious about Catholicism? Considering becoming Catholic? RCIA, a process of learning and formation, is modeled on how people were brought into the Church in the first centuries. Visit cathedralsaintpaul.org/rcia and call Stephen Hilgendorf at 651.357.1340.

MATRIMONY

To be married at the Cathedral of Saint Paul, one or both persons of the engaged couple must be an active, registered Cathedral parishioner for **six months prior to requesting a wedding date**. For more information about wedding policies, call Gail Wood at 651.357.1325.



ARCHBISHOP'S DISCERNMENT RETREAT NEW DATES FOR VIRTUAL EVENT!

January 29 & 30 Virtual Event

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Have you thought that maybe God is calling you to be a Catholic priest? This annual weekend retreat is for Catholic men, who are Juniors in High School, up to age 24, who have not completed a college degree. For more information, see 1000vocations.org.

PRO-LIFE PRAYER

Only with prayer—prayer that storms the heavens for justice and mercy, prayer that cleanses our hearts and souls—will the culture of death that surrounds us today be replaced with a culture of life.

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