

# HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

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17 JANUARY 2021 + THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



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## ORDER OF WORSHIP FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

*Though health and safety considerations prohibit congregational singing at this time, let us continue to lift our hearts and minds to God almighty.*

**PRELUDE** (4:30/9:30/11:15) Maurice Duruflé (1902-1986)  
**Scherzo, Op. 2**

**ENTRANCE ANTIPHON** Ps. 65:4  
(9:30) *Gregorian Missal — Mode VIII*  
(4:00/10:00/11:15) Sung in English by Cantor

**Omnis terra adoret te, Deus, et psallat tibi: psalmum dicat nomini tuo, Altissime. V. Jubilate Deo omnis terra, psalmum dicite nomini eius: date gloriam laudi eius.**

**All the earth shall bow down before you, O God, and shall sing to you, shall sing to your name, O most high. V. Cry out with joy to God, all the earth, O sing to the glory of his name, O render him glorious praise.**

**PENITENTIAL ACT** (7:30/6:30)

**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,

**Striking their breast, the faithful 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.

**SPRINKLING RITE**

*Because we cannot at this time use Holy Water upon entering and exiting the church, the Sprinkling Rite is practiced as a means of recalling our Baptism.*

(4:00/4:30/10:00/11:15) Sung in English by Cantor

**I will pour clean water upon you, and you will be made clean of all your impurities, and I shall give you a new spirit, says the Lord. Have mercy on me, O God, according to your great mercy.**

(9:30) *Gregorian Missal — Mode VII*

**Asperges me, Domine, hyssop, et mundabor: lavabis me, et super nivem dealabor. Miserere mei, Deus, secundum magnam misericordiam tuam.**

**Thou shalt sprinkle me, Lord, with hyssop and I shall be cleansed: thou shalt wash me and I shall be whiter than snow. Have mercy on me, O God, for thou art ever rich in mercy. -Ps. 51:3**

**GLORIA**

*Mass in Honor of St. Ralph Sherwin — J. Ostrowski*

**G**lory to 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.

### THE LITURGY OF THE WORD

**FIRST READING** 1 Samuel 3:3b-10, 19

**S**amuel 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** Psalm 40:2, 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10  
*Sung by Cantor/Schola alone*

**℟. Here I am, 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

**B**rothers 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** John 1:41, 17b

We have found the Messiah:  
Jesus Christ, who brings us truth and grace.

**GOSPEL** John 1:35-42

**J**ohn 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

**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, *+Bow down+* and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. *+Stand+* 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

### THE LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

#### PREPARATION OF THE ALTAR AND OBLATION

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**OFFERTORY MOTET (9:30)** G.F. Handel (1685-1759)  
**Behold the Lamb of God**

Behold the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world. —*Jn. 1:29*

*The text of today's offertory anthem echo's the voice of Saint John from this morning's Gospel, in which we hear Christ identified as the "Lamb of God" who suffered on our behalf. The musical setting that we hear this morning serves as the opening to the Second Part of Handel's monumental "Messiah," in which the narrative of the Lord's passion and death is told.*

## SANCTUS

*Mass in Honor of St. Ralph Sherwin — J. Ostrowski*

**H**oly, 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

We proclaim your death, O Lord, and profess your Resurrection until you come again.

## DOXOLOGY

## THE LORD'S PRAYER

## AGNUS DEI

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**L**amb 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.

## THE COMMUNION RITE

### HOLY COMMUNION

*Practicing Catholics who have prepared themselves to receive Holy Communion are invited to come forward. Our brothers and sisters of other faiths are invited to approach with arms crossed over the chest to signal their desire to receive a blessing.*

### COMMUNION ANTIPHON

John 1:41-42

(4:30/9:30/11:15) *Gregorian Missal — Mode VIII*

**Dicit Andreas Simoni fratri suo: Invenimus Messiam, qui dicitur Christus: et adduxit eum ad Iesum.**

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

### COMMUNION ANTIPHON (4:00/10:00)

Ps. 23

**You have prepared a table before me, and how precious is the chalice that quenches my thirst.**

### COMMUNION MOTETS (9:30) Maurice Duruflé (1902-1986)

#### Tu Es Petrus

**Tu es Petrus et super hanc petram aedificabo ecclesiam meam.**

**You are Peter, and upon this Rock I will build My Church. —Mt. 16:18-19**

#### Tantum Ergo Sacramentum

**Tantum ergo Sacramentum veneremur cernui: et antiquum documentum novo cedat ritui: praestet fides supplementum sensuum defectui.**

**Genitori, Genitoque, laus et jubilatio; salus, honor, virtus quoque sit et benediction: procedenti ab utroque compar sit laudatio.**

—*St. Thomas Aquinas*

**Down in adoration falling, Lo! the sacred Host we hail, Lo! o'er ancient forms departing newer rites of grace prevail; faith for all defects supplying, where the feeble senses fail.**

**To the Everlasting Father, and the Son who reigns on high, with the Holy Ghost proceeding forth from each eternally, be salvation, honour, blessing, might, and endless majesty. Amen.**

### POSTLUDE (4:30/9:30/11:15) Maurice Duruflé (1902-1986)

#### Fugue sur le Carillon de Soissons, Op. 12

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## AS THE WORLD SPINS, THE CROSS STANDS FIRM

### CHRISTMAS IN THE SECULAR CITY: IDENTITY, CULTURE, AND TRADITION



With the Christmas season having come to an end—the period between the Baptism of the Lord and the Presentation (Candlemas) on 2 February serving as an “afterglow” of Christmastide—I think it incumbent upon us to reflect upon what has just happened, what the whole of Christmas means not simply for faithful Christians of any culture around the world, but for all of us who live in this increasingly global civilization called “western.” For I would like to argue that

Christmas stands in the very center of the “great western tradition,” thought of also as “European,” even though its cultural origins are not in Europe but in the ancient Near East.

The Christmas season is increasingly an anachronism in contemporary modernity and its continued existence must be justified to the modern person on new grounds. The project of secularism has emancipated western society from its self-conscious beholden-ness to tradition, except that “tradition” be the tradition of having no tradition. The modern person is convinced that tradition is against autonomy and that autonomy is the only definition of freedom that the modern person possesses. We have created a world in which the radical individual is sovereign and free, which means we are under no obligation to understand ourselves through any defining narrative except, in the words of Stanley Hauerwas, “the story we chose when we had no story.”

And so when we are reminded again each year of the story of Christmas—the Shepherds and the Wise Men gathered round the Holy Family at the manger—we feel in touch again, if only for a fleeting moment, with an ancient tradition, and our hearts can be warmed with a sense of belonging, a connection to identity and community with an authentic history. Christmas is *our* tradition. The “thickness” of the scene, to the extent it isn’t trivialized by a shallow, commercial sentimentality or eviscerated by deconstructive “interpretation,” can seasonally alter the consciousness of what Charles Taylor has called the “buffered self” and put us in touch with a reality that has survived the transition to modernity but could never have been authored by it. Would I be permitted to argue that in this moment of being “determined by tradition”—that awful, freedom-destroying authority from which the modern self recoils—we sense that we are being offered a restored identity, that an offer of freedom, love even, has been extended to us by (dare we whisper it?) God himself?

Looking to the sacred cave of Bethlehem, what have we seen? Not a disparate collection of mere “seekers,” but rather a human *ecclesia*, a unity-in-diversity, a community formed in joy, peace, and hope, and all at the intersection of human wisdom and divine revelation. What we see at the sacred cave is, among other things, the seed of authentic Western culture. And that, I propose, is a crucial aspect of the meaning of Christmas for our time. Let us each in this new year make ourselves part of the vanguard, and travel once again from Bethlehem to the world, and from the world to Bethlehem—in our daily work, our neighborhoods and city, our friendships, our families, our parishes. “Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will.”

~Fr. Byron Hagan

## PARISH NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SEEKING ADDITIONAL SERVERS AND LECTORS AT ST. HEDWIG

As people leave on their post-Christmas trips, we are in particular need of lectors and servers at St. Hedwig. Is God calling you to minister in either of these capacities? If so, please contact Arlys (arlys@ourholycross.org) with your interest.

### SUBS NEEDED FOR TUESDAY ADORATION AT SAINT HEDWIG

Saint Hedwig is now open for adoration from 10:30am to 8:00pm. Though we have at least one committed adorer for each hour of adoration, we are still in need of both additional committed adorers for specific hours and substitute adorers. Please contact Sam at the parish office (sam@ourholycross.org) with your interest.

### MISCARRIAGE AND INFANT LOSS MINISTRY

If you have experienced the loss of an unborn child, please know that you are not alone. The Holy Cross Miscarriage and Infant Loss Ministry team would like to pray for you and your little one. The Catholic Church believes that each precious life has profound meaning, no matter how brief. If you or someone you know has suffered such a loss, we would like to offer our prayers and a small gift to remember your child by. Contact Eryn McQuillan (eryn@ourholycross.org) for more information.

### INFANT AND CHILD BAPTISM AT HOLY CROSS

Holy Cross is delighted to offer Baptism catechesis classes on a bimonthly basis in 2021. You are required to take this course before scheduling your child's Baptism. The next offering will be on February 13 at 9:45am at Holy Cross church. Join us to learn a little more about this beautiful Sacrament! If you would like your child baptized at any of our churches, you may complete the Baptism Registration Form on our website or contact Eryn at [eryn.mcquillan@ourholycross.org](mailto:eryn.mcquillan@ourholycross.org).

### BLESSING OF EXPECTANT PARENTS

If you are pregnant and would like to receive a special blessing from a priest, contact Eryn at: [eryn.mcquillan@ourholycross.org](mailto:eryn.mcquillan@ourholycross.org) to arrange a time.

### PRAY TO SAINT JOSEPH FOR VOCATIONS FROM OUR PARISH

We are often quick to lament the shortage of vocations to the priesthood and religious life in our local and global church, yet we are somewhat slower at the draw when it comes to praying for vocations or encouraging our friends, family members, or fellow parishioners to consider the possibility of a vocation. During this year of Saint Joseph, it is fitting that we should pray the following prayer, either for ourselves, or on behalf of those loved ones who strive to find their vocations:

O Great Saint Joseph, you were completely obedient to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Obtain for me the grace to know the state of life that God in His providence has chosen for me.

Since my happiness on earth, and perhaps even my final happiness in heaven, depends on this choice, let me not be deceived in making it. Obtain for me the light to know God's Will, to carry it out faithfully, and to choose the vocation which will lead me to a happy eternity.

### MASS SCHEDULE

#### HOLY CROSS CAMPUS

Saturday – 4:30pm  
 Sunday – 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am (Polish), 6:30pm  
 Monday-Friday – 6:45am  
 Wednesday – 6:00pm  
 Friday – 7:00pm (Polish)  
 First Saturday of the Month – 8:00am (Latin-OF)

#### SAINT CLEMENT CAMPUS

Sunday – 11:15am  
 First Friday of Month – 6:30pm

#### ST. HEDWIG CAMPUS

Saturday – 4:00pm  
 Sunday – 10:00pm  
 Tuesday – 10:00am

### CONFESSION SCHEDULE

#### HOLY CROSS CAMPUS

Sunday – 8:30 am, 11:00 am (Polish), 5:30 pm  
 Wednesday – 5:30 pm  
 Friday – 6:15 pm (English/Polish)  
 First Saturday of the Month – 8:30am  
 Saturday – 3:45pm

#### SAINT HEDWIG CAMPUS

Saturday – 3:15 pm • Sunday -- 9:30 am

### SILENT PRAYER AND EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

*Holy Cross Church is open for prayer during the following hours:*

#### Eucharistic Adoration

Monday – 7:15am-3:00pm (HC)  
 Tuesday & Friday – 7:15-8:15am (HC)  
 Tuesday – 10:30am-8:00pm (SH)

#### Silent Prayer

Tuesday-Friday – 9:00am – 3:00pm (HC)

### SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS WEEK

**Mon:** Heb 5:1-10/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]/Mk 2:18-22  
**Tues:** Heb 6:10-20/Ps 111:1-2, 4-5, 9-10c/Mk 2:23-28  
**Wed:** Heb 7:1-3, 15-17/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4/Mk 3:1-6  
**Thurs:** Heb 7:25 – 8:6/Ps 40:7-10, 17/Mk 3:7-12  
**Fri:** Heb 8:6-13/Ps 85:8-14/Mk 3:13-19  
**Sat:** Heb 9:2-3, 11-14/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9/Mk 3:20-22

### REPORT ON SACRIFICIAL GIVING

	1/9-1/10	FISCAL YTD
<b>Weekend Contributions</b>	<b>12,781.75</b>	<b>428,228.85</b>
<b>Financial Goal</b>	<b>13,562.00</b>	<b>455,084.00</b>
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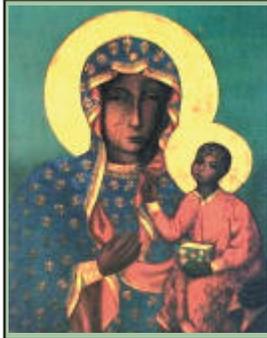
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### SACRED ART CORNER

The cover image, painted by Raphael, depicts the Holy Family with a Lamb. Here, Christ is overtly manifested as the "Lamb who takes away the sin of the world."



SERDECZNIE WITAMY

Serdecznie witamy wszystkich Rodaków, Parafian i Gości w kościele Świętego Krzyża w Minneapolis. Duszpasterstwo w języku polskim prowadzone jest przez Misjonarzy Oblatów Maryi Niepokalanej (OMI).

CO W TRAWIE PISZCZY...

GREETING BY FR. CYPRIAN CZOP, O.M.I.

**Niech będzie pochwalony Jezus Chrystus!**

W poniedziałek 18 stycznia rozpoczyna się w Kościele Tydzień Ekumeniczny–Tydzień Modlitw o Jedność Chrześcijańców.

W 1964 r. Sobór Watykański II wydał dekret o ekumenizmie „Unitatis redintegratio” (łac. „Przywrócenie jedności”), w którym podkreślił, iż sercem ruchu ekumenicznego jest modlitwa. Dekret zachęca jednocześnie do praktyki Tygodnia Modlitw o Jedność Chrześcijańców. Czas Tygodnia Modlitw ustalono na dni od 18 do 25 stycznia – aby kończył się pamiątką nawrócenia św. Pawła (25 stycznia). Symbol jest bardzo wymowny.

Nawraca się nagle, rzucony na ziemię łaską Bożą, największy wróg chrześcijaństwa u bram miasta, w którym miał za zadanie aresztować i więzić chrześcijańców.

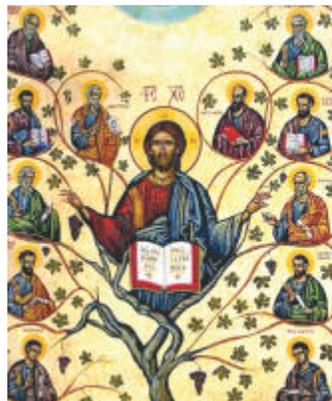
**Tydzień Modlitw o Jedność Chrześcijańców w 2021 r. będziemy obchodzić pod hasłem: „Trwajcie w mojej miłości, a przyniesiecie obfity owoc”** (por. J 15, 5-9).

Również w poniedziałek 18 stycznia w USA obchodzi się

**Dzień Martina Luthera Kinga, Jr.** (1929-1968). Był to amerykański pastor baptystyczny, lider ruchu praw obywatelskich, działacz na rzecz równouprawnienia Afroamerykanów i zniesienia dyskryminacji rasowej, laureat pokojowej Nagrody Nobla z 1964 r. Został zamordowany 4 kwietnia 1968 r. przez przeciwników politycznych. Warto tego dnia włączyć do swoich modlitw intencję o zakończenie dyskryminacji rasowej oraz każdej innej, o sprawiedliwość i pokój społeczny.

Z kolei w piątek 22 stycznia w Kościele w USA obchodzimy Dzień Modlitw o Ochronę Prawną Dzieci Nienarodzonych. We wszystkich diecezjach w Stanach Zjednoczonych katolicy modlić się będą o „pełne przywrócenie prawnego zagwarantowania prawa do życia oraz o pokutę za pogwałcenie godności osoby ludzkiej przez popełnianie aktów aborcji”.

O. Cyprian Czop, O.M.I.



ROZKŁAD DYŻURÓW LEKTORÓW

LECTORS SCHEDULE

	17 stycznia	24 stycznia
K	P. Matracz	A. Kraszkiewicz
L	W. Matracz	E. Banasikowska
L	P. Waszczuk	E. Dudek

W TYM TYGODNIU W LITURGII

COMING UP THIS WEEK IN LITURGY

**19 stycznia, wtorek – wspomnienie św. Józefa Sebastiana Pelczara, biskupa (w Polsce)**

Józef Sebastian Pelczar (1842-1924) został wychowany w atmosferze religijnej, wstąpił do seminarium duchownego i w roku 1864 przyjął święcenia prezbiteratu. Był prefektem i profesorem w Przemyskim Seminarium Duchownym, a w latach 1877-1899 profesorem Uniwersytetu Jagiellońskiego w Krakowie. Jako kapłan i profesor odznaczał się gorliwością i szczególnym nabożeństwem do Najświętszego Sakramentu, do Bożego Serca i Najświętszej Maryi Panny, co wyrażał w swej pracy kaznodziejskiej i pisarskiej. Przejęty troską o dziewczęta zagrożone moralnie, o chorych i ubogich, założył w Krakowie w 1894 roku Zgromadzenie Służebnic Najświętszego Serca Jezusowego. W 1900 roku został biskupem ordynariuszem diecezji przemyskiej. Papież św. Jan Paweł II 18 maja 2003 roku w Rzymie ogłosił go świętym Kościoła powszechnego.

**20 stycznia, środa – wspomnienie św. Sebastiana, męczennika**

Sebastian poniósł męczeństwo w Rzymie na początku prześladowania Dioklecjana ok. roku 288. Według tradycji, został przywiązany do słupa i przeszyty strzałami. Jego grób, w katakumbach przy via Appia, wierni otaczali wciąż już od najdawniejszych czasów.

Św. Sebastian jest patronem chorych na choroby zakaźne, inwalidów wojennych, kamieniarzy, konwisarzy, łuczników, myśliwych, ogrodników, rusznikarzy, strażaków, strzelców, żołnierzy. Również jest patronem Niemiec oraz Gwardii Szwajcarskiej. Jest orędownikiem w czasie epidemii.

**21 stycznia, czwartek – wspomnienie św. Agnieszki, dziewicy i męczennicy**

Agnieszka poniosła śmierć męczeńską w Rzymie pod koniec III lub z początkiem IV wieku. Papież Damazy uczcił ją pieśnią, a liczni Ojcowie, w ślad za świętym Ambrozym, wysławiali ją jako wzór dziewic chrześcijańskich.

MODLITWA O POWOŁANIA KAPŁAŃSKIE I ZAKONNE

A PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

Boże, gorąco prosimy Cię, pobłogosław naszą Archidiecezję wieloma kapłanami, braćmi i siostrami zakonnymi, którzy całkowicie będą Cię kochali i oddadzą swoje życie na służbę Twojemu Kościołowi, abyś był znany i miłowany.

Błogosław nasze rodziny i nasze dzieci.

Wybierz z naszych domów tych, których potrzebujesz do pracy na swojej niwie.

Maryjo, Królowo Kapłanów, módl się za nami, módl się za naszych kapłanów, osoby zakonne i diakonów. Wyproś dla nas wiele nowych powołań. Amen.

## PARISH AND COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

### **HOW SACRIFICE AND REAL PRESENCE ARE LIFE-CHANGING**

We tend to think of “sacrifice” and “real presence” as doctrines to believe in, perhaps with some vague awareness of complicated terms such as “transubstantiation.” But the logic of the liturgies of the various Christian traditions, and the whole point of the liturgical renewal of our day is that our liturgical sharing in Christ’s dying and rising is meant to transform us individually and communally. The implications are huge! Join us Friday, January 22, 9:00-11:00am for a webinar presentation. Please register at least five days in advance at [www.collegevilleMN.com/theologyday](http://www.collegevilleMN.com/theologyday), or call 320-363-3560. This event is free of charge.

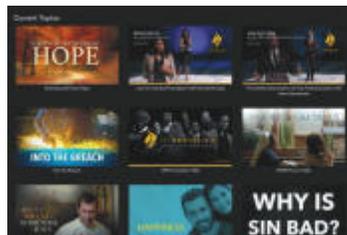
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## FAMILY FAITH FORMATION

### **FORMED.ORG – A HIDDEN TREASURE OF FAITH RESOURCES!**

In view of the pause in our Faith Formation program, why not take advantage of our parish subscription to [formed.org](http://formed.org), a great website filled with faith-filled videos, audios and even books for all ages! This is a great way for parents to keep their children engaged in the faith – especially those on their way towards the sacraments. Simply go to the website and “sign in” using your email and searching for Holy Cross, Minneapolis. Some suggestions:



**Family Movie Night:** “St. John Bosco, Mission to Love”

**For parents:** Video Series “Pass It On”

**For (Confirmation) Youth:** ANIMA video series

**For Kids:** The Wonderful World of Benjamin Cello

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## SCHEDULE OF MASSES & INTENTIONS

### Holy Cross Campus

Sat.,	1/16	4:30 PM	+ Mildred Meersman
Sun.,	1/17	7:30 AM	+ Rev. Jerome Bertram, C.O.
		9:30 AM	Sr. Bonita & Sr. Donna
		11:30 AM	+ Leona Tomczyk
		6:30 PM	+ Iva Becker & Duane Lachinski
Mon.,	1/18	6:45 AM	+ Rev. Andrew Wojciak
Tues.,	1/19	6:45 AM	+ Loretta Witkowski
Wed.,	1/20	6:45 AM	+ Mary Paradise
		6:00 PM	+ Loretta Witkowski
Thur.,	1/21	6:45 AM	Souls in Purgatory
		8:45 AM	Priest Intention
Fri.,	1/22	6:45 AM	Our Seminarians
		7:00 PM	Increase in vocations
Sat.,	1/23	4:30 PM	+ Rosemarie Puentes
Sun.,	1/24	7:30 AM	+ Rose, Frank & Frank Lee Stwora
		9:30 AM	+ Phyllis & Stanley Lipa
		11:30 AM	Pro Populo
		6:30 PM	+ Michael Niznik

### Saint Clement Campus

Sun.,	1/17	11:15 AM	+ Rev. Reginald Foster
Sun.,	1/24	11:15 AM	+ Otilia Anderson

### Saint Hedwig Campus

Sat.,	1/16	4:00 PM	Pro Populo
Sun.,	1/17	10:00 AM	+ Antonio (Tony) Camarillo
Tues.,	1/19	10:00 AM	+ Rev. Tom Meersman
Sat.,	1/23	4:00 PM	+ Burt Mattys
Sun.,	1/24	10:00 AM	Increase in vocations

### FUNERALS

+Klementyna Szykula, 1/14/2021

+Roland “Rollie” Rodgers, 1/15/2021

*Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord.*

### A PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

O God, we earnestly ask you to bless this Archdiocese with many priests, brothers and sisters who will love You with their whole strength and gladly spend their entire lives to serve your Church and to make You known and loved. Bless our families, bless our children. Choose from our homes those needed for your work. Mary, Queen of the Clergy, pray for us, pray for our priests, religious and deacons. Obtain for us many more. Amen.

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