



St. Patrick's

Catholic Church

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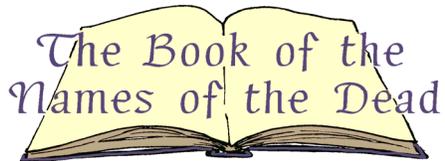
4:00 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. - Noon MT

www.kccatholics.com



October 31, 2021

Adults	165.00
Plate	18.15
Children	27.00
Candles	1.00
World Mission	25.00
	236.15



Please sign the names of your departed loved ones who will be remembered during the Masses in November.

SERRV
INTERNATIONAL

A better world in the making since 1949.

Serre International's mission is to empower small-scale global artisans and farmers through long-term trading partnerships, helping them build sustainable employment, resources, rights and a vision of hope in their communities.

At the entrance of church you will find catalogs for anyone who would like to order any items. All proceeds St. Patrick's receives will go to the Homeless Shelter in North Platte. Orders need to be turned into Janice Spurgin by November 14th.

FAITH FORMATION

November 10

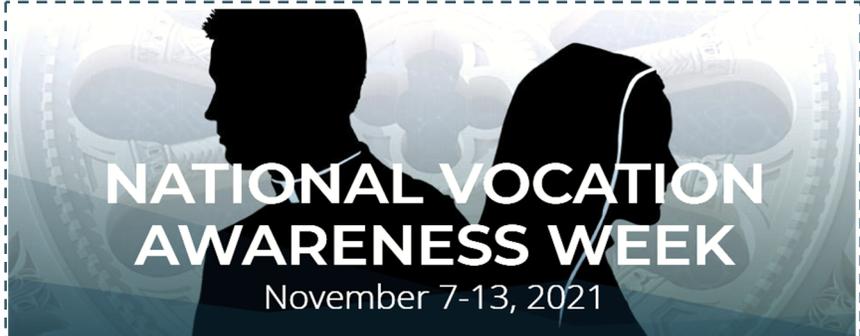
Elem—Snack (Perlinger) & Class 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Jr/Sr High—6:30 meal (Mitchell, Jorgensen) Class 7:00-8:00 p.m.

November 18

Elem—Snack (Stevenson) & Class 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Jr/Sr High—6:30 meal (Holzfaster & McConnell) Class 7:00-8:00 p.m.



As Catholics, we firmly believe that God has a plan for our lives! He calls some to marriage, some to the priesthood, and others to religious life or to live as generous single people. Fully living our own vocations—and teaching young people how to discern God's call—is a serious duty, but also a joyful one.

During this week, please encourage the young people in your life—children, grandchildren, students, and friends—to be open if God calls them to priesthood or religious life.

LITURGICAL MINISTRY

Sunday, November 7

Rosary: Barb Gartrell

Lector: Tim Holzfaster

EM: Jeremy Spurgin

Gifts & Gifts: Scott & Lindsey Jorgensen

Servers: Jacelyn & Natalie Jorgensen

Sunday, November 14

Rosary: Mark Perlinger

Lector: Bill Holmstedt

EM: Terri Hoover

Gifts & Greeters: Terry & Joe Theiler

Servers: Brandi Bode, Bryce Bode

Please find a substitute if you are not able to keep your assignment.

SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

She left and did as Elijah had said.
 She was able to eat for a year, and he and her son as well;
 the jar of flour did not go empty,
 nor the jug of oil run dry,
 as the LORD had foretold through Elijah. (1 Kgs 17:15-16)

PSALM:

Praise the Lord, my soul! (Ps 146)
 or: Alleluia

SECOND READING:

But now once for all he has appeared at the end of the ages
 to take away sin by his sacrifice. (Heb 9:26)

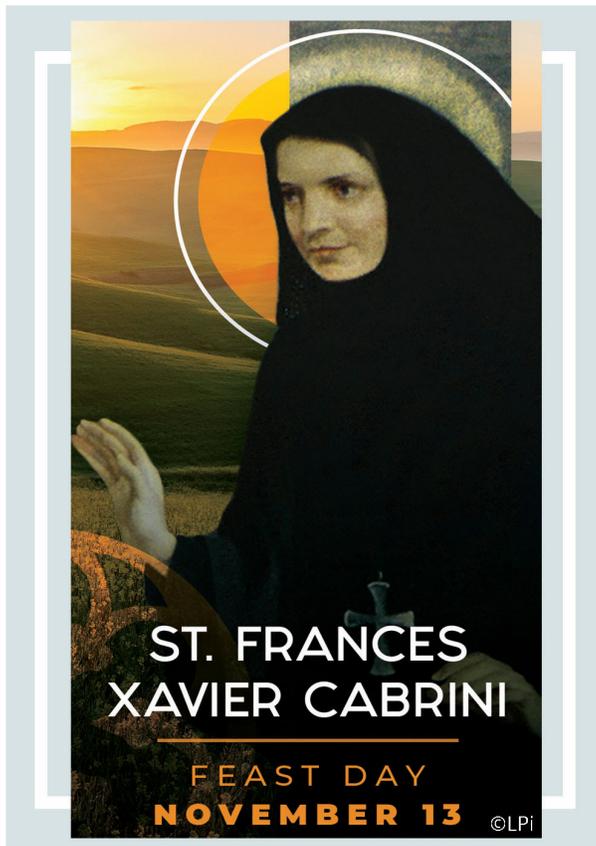
GOSPEL:

"Amen, I say to you, this poor widow put in more
 than all the other contributors to the treasury.
 For they have all contributed from their surplus wealth,
 but she, from her poverty, has contributed all she had,
 her whole livelihood." (Mk 12:43-44)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7, 2021

- Sunday: 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time;
 National Vocation Awareness Week; Daylight Saving Time Ends
- Tuesday: The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica
- Wednesday: St. Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church
- Thursday: St. Martin of Tours, Bishop; Veterans Day
- Friday: St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr
- Saturday: St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin
- Next Sunday: 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time



March for Life in Washington DC - This year's pilgrimage will be January 18-23, 2022.

All High School Students (including confirmed) are invited to attend with the Diocese of Grand Island and Lincoln. There are only 12 spots open. The registration cost is \$450 and must be paid in full by December 20, 2021. We have donors willing to help pay part of the fee so the cost per student would be \$200 (plus any spending money) for

each student. Students can meet the bus in Hastings. Trip includes: Tour of Nation's Capital, The National March for Life Basilica of National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Monuments of DC, Housing, Transformation and some meals. Space is limited. Sponsors will be provided by the Diocese of Grand Island & Lincoln. Please call Caroline Spurgin, 308-284-4369, if you are interested or you can register at www.gidioocese.org/march-for-life and tell Caroline Spurgin you registered.

St. Patrick's Parish Goal:	\$6,656.00
Total Raised:	\$1,100.00
Total Received:	\$1,100.00
Donor Goal:	32
Current Numbers of Donors:	6

All checks need to be written to "Diocesan Appeal". All donations need to be mailed to:

**Diocese of Grand Island
 Office of Stewardship and Development
 2701 Old Fair Road
 Grand Island, NE 68803-5221**

or you can donate online at:
www.gidioocese.org/give-now

Girls celebrate at a Catholic summer camp with Sr. Marie Therese of the Sister Servants of the Eternal Word.



NATIONAL VOCATION AWARENESS WEEK

NOVEMBER 7-13, 2021

WORLDWIDE CHANGE VATICAN TO REQUIRE NEW 'PRE-SEMINARY' PERIOD

A seismic change is coming that will affect every diocese in the world. Men who feel called to the priesthood—even those who have been fully vetted by their bishops—will not be starting seminary right away. Rather, the Vatican will soon require a “propaedeutic phase” that lasts one to two years before seminary.

Why the change? According to Bishop Thomas Daly of Spokane, who served for years on the U.S. Bishops’ committee for vocations, it’s because the cultural climate has shifted: “Many men aren’t coming from intact families or Catholic environments as they did in the past,” said Bishop Daly. “As a result, these well-intentioned men are often lacking in basic Christian values and knowledge. Before they start studying for the priesthood, we need to fill in the gaps.”

The new propaedeutic phase, which is envisioned as separate and distinct from seminary proper, will focus on forming mature Christian men who have a firm grasp on prayer, scripture, and Church teaching.

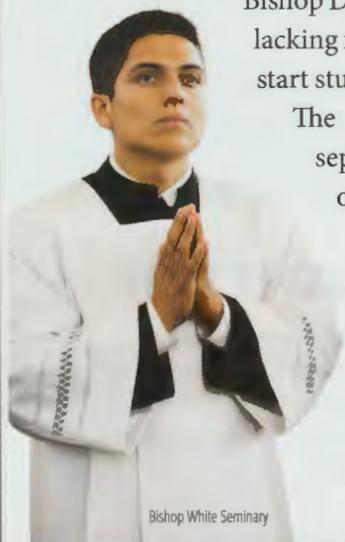
While some observers have worried about further lengthening the 6-9 years of formation, others view it as necessary. “Simply put: my guys need it,” said one vocation director. “I want to ensure they have solid foundation before jumping into the intensity of seminary life.”



TRANSFORMATIVE JOY

“Each of you has a personal vocation which He has given you for your own joy and sanctity. When a person is conquered by the fire of His gaze, no sacrifice seems too great to follow Him and give Him the best of ourselves. This is what the saints have always done, spreading the light of the Lord... and transforming the world into a welcoming home for everyone.”

~Pope Benedict XVI



Bishop White Seminary

LET THE CHILDREN COME TO ME HOW YOUNG IS TOO YOUNG?



How young is too young to think about priesthood or religious life? It depends on the person, of course, but most teenagers are constantly thinking about what they're going to do with their lives: "Who am I going to marry?" "What college will I attend?" "What kind of career will I have?"

The numbers prove the point: by age 17, sixty-one percent of diocesan priests and forty-nine percent of religious sisters first considered their vocations. There are historical precedents, too. St. Therese entered Carmel when she was 15. Mother Teresa entered religious life at age 18. St. Maximilian Kolbe took final vows when he was just 20, which means he was just 16 when he entered.

Left: Boys imagine what it would be like to baptize a baby. Teaching the class is a sister from the Nashville Dominicans, one of the fastest-growing religious communities in the U.S. Their average age of entry to the convent is 23.

But is "choosing young" a relic of a different era? Perhaps not. Consider that today, even middle schoolers are expected to be thinking about their college major, so they can take the right high school classes and thus enter a good university. Given this reality, encouraging young Catholics to think about the path to priesthood or religious life makes a lot of sense.



THE NEXT GENERATION BY FR. GARRETT MCINTYRE

After graduating high school in 2003, I entered college seminary to discern a call to the priesthood. When I left, my pastor held a reception and presented me with this San Damiano crucifix. He said he had it hanging in his office and promised to give it to the first man to enter the seminary from a parish where he was pastor. He was celebrating his tenth anniversary as a priest that year. He told me that if I became a priest, I had to do the same.

"I'm happy to say that this year, during my own tenth year of priestly service, I was able to give the cross to Nico Broussard, who was born the year I received it, and who will be entering seminary this fall. I pray that it will be a source of inspiration for him as it was for me. And ultimately I pray that he will be able to give it away to some future seminarian at his own parish."



Fr. McIntyre (right) presents a cross to a new seminarian from his parish.



PRAYER LEADING TO ACTION

Mother Teresa famously said, "I used to pray that God would feed the hungry, but now I pray that he will guide me to do whatever I'm supposed to do... Prayer changes us and we change things." The same applies to praying for vocations. Many of us are also called to *work* for vocations: to talk to kids, reach out to youth, and guide our own children. What work is on your heart to do?



2021: THE BRIGHT SIDE

Despite pandemic disruptions, several religious communities experienced very large classes of new novices, such as the Dominican Province of Saint Joseph, which welcomed 14 young men into formation in Washington, D.C.



A Seven Sister:
One Holy Hour, One Priest, Each
Week, One Heart of Prayer

Are you looking for a Christmas gift for your parish priest!

Joining or starting a Seven Sisters Group is one of the best gifts you can give your priest! The Seven Sisters Apostolate Mission is a commitment of prayerful support for your parish pastor through the assurance of an offering of at least one Holy Hour every day of the year for that pastor alone—a “holy wasting”, as it were, for the conversion and holiness (& support) of that particular priest.

Structure: Seven women commit to offering a Holy Hour exclusively for their parish Pastor—each on a distinct day of the week, thus covering a complete week. The commitment of each intercessor is to the day of the week versus a particular hour. The Hour is ideally prayed in the Presence of the Blessed Sacrament—either in an Adoration Chapel or in front of a Tabernacle—but not restricted to the parish for which the Seven Sister is a member. Thus one can stay faithful to the commitment even when traveling or there is limited access to the church. To emphasize, the Hour is offered solely for the intentions of the Pastor.

For more information about this Apostolate see their website.

www.sevensistersapostolate.org

Bishop Hanefeldt has given his blessing to this Apostolate spreading to every priest in our Diocese and I would like to help you start this for your priest. If you are interested in starting a Seven Sister's group for your parish priest, please contact me for assistance and to answer any questions.

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