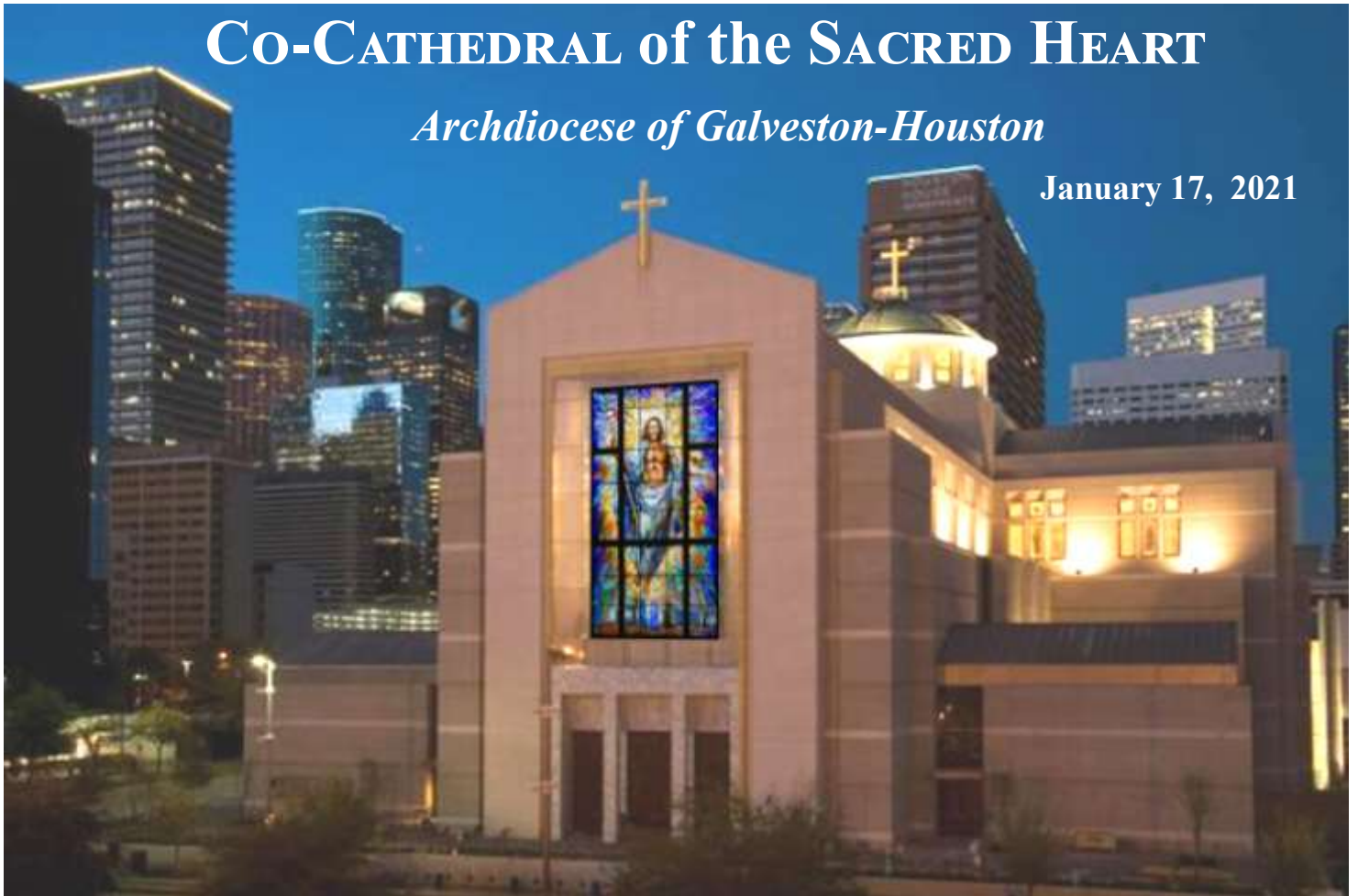


CO-CATHEDRAL of the SACRED HEART

Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston

January 17, 2021



2nd Sunday of Ordinary Time

Church Hours: **Mon-Fri** 6:30am-2pm **Saturday** Noon-6:30pm **Sunday** 6:30am-7pm

Weekday Mass Schedule

7 am & 12:10 pm

Confession Schedule

Weekdays

*6:30-6:50am
11:30am-Noon*

Sunday

*8:15-8:45 am
10:15-10:45 am*

Saturday

*3:30-4:45 pm
4:30-5:15 pm*

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday *5 pm Vigil Mass English*

Sunday

*7am English
9am Vietnamese
11am English
1pm Spanish
5:30pm English*



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January 17, 2021

Hello Fellow Parishioners

Dear Friends in Christ:

Anh chị em thân mến trong Chúa Kitô:

Estimados Amigos y Amigas en Cristo:

Hello fellow parishioners, and sisters and brothers in Christ, of the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

My name is Joe Millhouse and my wife is Wendy. Wendy and I have two adult sons, Sean (wife Jennifer), and Joseph (wife Michelle). Between our boys, we have four grandchildren...Sean has two sons and one daughter, while Joseph has one son.

I bet most of you have probably seen me either hiding by the front pillars when Archbishop Fiorenza or Cardinal DiNardo are the presiders at Mass, at times as an Usher and lately I have been "incognito" behind my facemask and assisting the Altar Servers.

Wendy and I have been in Permanent Diaconate Formation for the past 6 years and, God willing, on Friday Evening, January 29th at 7:00pm, I will be Ordained as a Permanent Deacon here at the Co-Cathedral with one half of my cohort. The other half of my cohort will be ordained on Saturday Morning, January 30th at 10:00am.

Father Jeff has given me the opportunity to use this forum to briefly introduce myself. I was born and raised in the City of Brotherly Love...Philadelphia, PA. I am a cradle Catholic. I was born into a German-Irish (Dad), Italian-Hungarian (Mom) Catholic family, yes, I am a Heinz 57.

I attended St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Parish elementary school in the Manayunk section of Philly. I received all of my Catholic sacraments as a child, all by the time I was in the fourth grade. I went to church every Sunday as a preschooler with my Irish Grandmom, Nanny Millhouse, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church also in

Manayunk. The parishes in Philly were all ethnic based parishes. St. Mary's was founded by the Germans while St. John's was founded by the Irish. My Nan was Irish, she belonged to St. John's. As many of Philly's Catholic parishes have, St. Mary's was closed and consolidated into St. John's. Now, when I go back for visits, I can attend Mass at both of my old Parishes at one time.

A funny thing about where I am now...as a kid in Catholic school I was never one to volunteer for, as they were called way back then, being an "Altar Boy". Now a Permanent Deacon...wow!

I met Wendy when we were young, but really did not get to know her until many years later when my cousin Joe, he was the big brother I never had, got engaged to Wendy's Aunt Renee. Joe and Renee had Wendy and I walk together in the wedding party...the rest is history.

Wendy's Dad got transferred to Houston with Gulf Oil. We stayed in touch and after a long distance, telephone, "courtship" I flew to Houston and asked Wendy's Dad if I could marry her and he wholeheartedly said, "Yes!" We were married in Harris County by a JP, had two sons and when our sons were older, we had our marriage convalidated at St. Matthew the Evangelist Parish in Northwest Houston.

In 1980 I went to work for the Harris County Sheriff's Office as a Deputy Sheriff. In or about 1981 I felt a calling to become a Texas Highway Patrolman and after much thought (discernment) I applied and in 1982 and was accepted. For the next 27 years I was a member of the Texas Department of Public Safety. I was a Texas Highway Patrolman for 17 years and a Narcotics Investigator for the last 10 years. I retired and took some time off. Throughout my career in law enforcement, I have prayed daily the Chaplet of St. Michael the Archangel. I consider St. Michael the Archangel one of my Patron Saints.

Wendy and I became members of the Co-Cathedral about 11 years ago. We became friends with some of the clergy and I began getting a “feeling”, much like the feeling I had gotten when I was thinking about becoming a State Trooper, but this time toward the Permanent Diaconate. At this time, I would not have thought of it as “calling” but more of a weird, anxious feeling every time I thought about it. Each time I did think about it, I thought, “Are you crazy? Why would you want to go back to school after so many years?” This self-conversation continued for about a year. Each time I brushed it out of my mind, it came back stronger than the last time! *What in the world!?!* I finally told Wendy and she said to me, “You need to think about that hard. It sounds like a calling to something.” My Wendy is a smart girl!

I spoke with Father Lawrence Jozwiak, our former Pastor, about how I was feeling and where I thought it was heading. Father Lawrence said he would sponsor me if this is how I really felt...but, in his words, “You have to get good grades!”

Once I applied and was told we would be starting Formation in 2015, the weird, anxious feeling left me and I felt a kind of peace I had never felt before.

We started discernment and formation back in 2015, and never thought 2021 would arrive. Well, 2021 is here!

My brothers in Formation and their wives have become more than friends. We have become a family.



I have learned that, by allowing God’s will to be done in our lives, we find our happiness through Christ, no matter what is happening in this world. Because of this, I have found True happiness!

Wendy and I are thankful for all of your prayers and words of encouragement these past 6 years and pray that you will continue to pray for us as we will for you.

God Bless all of you.

In honor of the Year of Saint Joseph (2021) as proclaimed by Pope Francis, let us pray for St. Joseph’s intercession in his role as the *Most Valiant Protector of the Church...*

“Gracious St. Joseph, protect me and my family from all evil as you did the Holy Family. Kindly keep us ever united in the love of Christ, ever fervent in imitation of the virtue of our Blessed Lady, your sinless spouse, and always faithful in devotion to you. Amen.”

NOTE: On Sunday, January 17 at 3:00pm the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will be hosting the 36th Observance of the Annual Celebration “Mass of Remembrance” honoring the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His Eminence Daniel Cardinal DiNardo will be the main celebrant and Deacon Darryl K. Drenon of Saint Francis Xavier Parish will be the Homilist.

Monday, January 18 is Martin Luther King Day and the only Mass on this Monday will be at 9:30am.

O Sacred Heart of Jesus, we place all our trust in You. Amen.

Joe Millhouse

Welcome!

If you are new to the area and would like to become part of our parish faith community, contact our parish office:

Phone: 713-659-1561

Or register online by visiting our

www.sacredhearhouston.org/join

Stay up to date with our parish by following us online!



Upcoming Parish Events

Jan 17 **A Mass of Remembrance**
Honoring the birthday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Cardinal DiNardo will celebrate a 3pm Mass at the Co-Cathedral with Deacon Darryl Drenon as the Homilist.

Jan 18 **Martin Luther King Jr. Day**
Our Parish will be celebrating Daily Mass at 9:30am. There will be no 7am or 12:10pm Mass.

Jan 22 **Day of Prayer for Legal Protection of the Unborn**
Join us in prayer and solidarity with the unborn. Eucharistic Adoration 7:30am-4:30pm in-person or virtually at <http://www.archgh.org/live>

Jan 23 **Respect Life Mass**
RSVP at www.archgh.org to attend our annual Respect Life Mass celebrated by Cardinal DiNardo at 11am. Or, watch live at www.archgh.org/live

Social Distancing Protocols

Please observe social distancing and wear a mask while inside the Co-Cathedral.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, January 16

(Eng) 5:00pm For the People of the Parish

Sunday, January 17

(Eng) 7:00am Bridie Rooney & Family

(Vt) 9:00am For Community Intentions

(Eng) 11:00am James Jack Hodge †

(Sp) 1:00pm Boyd & Debbie Naegeli

(Eng) 5:30pm Bernadine † & F.R. Pizzitola †

Monday, January 18

(Eng) 9:30am Phero Pham van Hinh †

Tuesday, January 19

(Eng) 7:00am Theresa Kelley †

(Eng) 12:10pm Leonor Nava †

Wednesday, January 20

(Eng) 7:00am Monica Assaf

(Eng) 12:10pm Russell Witherspoon †

Thursday, January 21

(Eng) 7:00am Manuela Solis †

(Eng) 12:10pm MaryAnna Montalbano & Family

Friday, January 22

(Eng) 7:00am Neena Gloria †

(Eng) 12:10pm Frida Corrales †

Saturday, January 23

(Eng) 5:00pm Cheryl Barnes Fritsche †

Sunday, January 24

(Eng) 7:00am Edward P. White Family

(Vt) 9:00am For Community Intentions

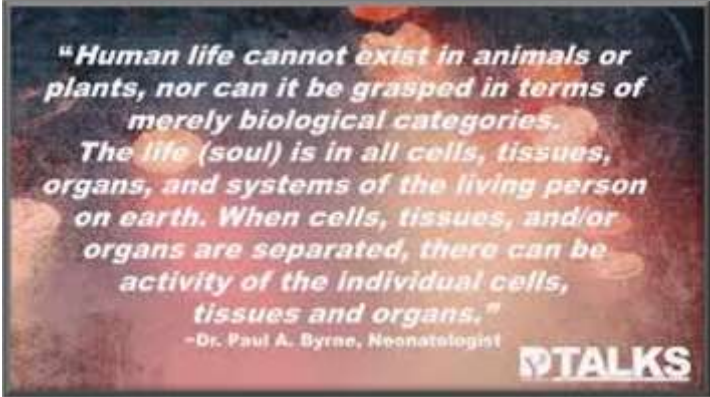
(Eng) 11:00am For the People of the Parish

(Sp) 1:00pm Enrique Jeronimo Colen & Family

(Eng) 5:30pm Bernadine † & F.R. Pizzitola †

Deceased †

FORMED: Pick of the week



Parish Code: 0be7ec
The Dignity of Life
 with Paul George

The Catholic Church teaches that, from conception until death, every human is sacred and to be valued. In contrast to the "culture of death" that rationalizes the devaluing of our humanity, followers of Jesus are called to speak up for the silent victims, stand up for the downtrodden, and celebrate the miracle of every man and woman.

Music



Adoration
 -Florence Price

"Adoration" by American church organist Florence Price (1887 - 1953). A prolific composer born in Little Rock, Arkansas, Price was educated at the New England Conservatory and the University of Chicago. She was the first African-American woman to have a symphony she wrote played by a major orchestra. Both were trailblazing achievements enabling us to hear diverse voices in sacred music.

CO-CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART
New Mass Hours
 Starting January 2, 2021

Weekday
 7:00 am & 12:10 pm
 Confessions 6:30-6:50am & 11:30am-Noon

Saturday
 5:00 pm English
 Confessions 3:30 pm - 4:45 pm

Sunday
 7:00 am English
 9:00 am Vietnamese
 Confessions 8:15 am - 8:45 am
 11:00 am English
 Confessions 10:15 am - 10:45 am
 1:00 pm Spanish
 Confessions 12:15 pm - 12:45 pm
 5:30 pm English
 Confessions 4:30 pm - 5:15 pm

New Co-Cathedral Hours
 Starting January 2, 2021

Monday-Friday
 6:30 am - 2:00 pm

Saturday
 Noon - 6:30 pm

Sunday
 6:30 am - 7:00 pm

This Week
Collection Goal:
\$26,889

Last Week	
Collected	\$26,471
Budgeted	\$26,505
Amount over (under)	(\$34)

The Year	
Collected	\$655,597
Budget	\$729,567
Amount over (under)	(\$73,970)

Ways to contribute



Treasure Time Talent

JANUARY FOOD DRIVE
Items due January 17

- Rice
- Dried Beans
- Chewy granola bars
- Small boxes of raisins
- Juice boxes
- Fruit cups
- Canned vegetables
- Spices
- Oatmeal
- Cereal
- Diapers
- Baby wipes
- Dry pet food

Can't bring in food?
Donate online!
WWW.SACREDHEARTHOUSTON.ORG

Stewardship Reflection

What are you looking for? Are you wasting your time looking for the material comforts of the world? Or, is your heart longing for something deeper that can only be found by spending time with God?

“Jesus turned and saw them following him and said to them, ‘What are you looking for?’”
— John 1:38

Take time, each day, in silence and ask the Lord what it is that He wants you to do.

DSF 2020 FINAL UPDATE! We collected \$135,339 beating our goal of \$135,000 Thank You for helping us reach our goal to support the variety of ministries serving those in our community.



Act of Spiritual Communion

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.



 Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart

2° Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario



En aquel tiempo, estaba Juan el Bautista con dos de sus discípulos, y fijando los ojos en Jesús, que pasaba, dijo: “Éste es el Cordero de Dios”. Los dos discípulos, al oír estas palabras, siguieron a Jesús. Él se

volvió hacia ellos, y viendo que lo seguían, les preguntó: “¿Qué buscan?” Ellos le contestaron:

“¿Dónde vives, Rabí?” (Rabí significa ‘maestro’). Él les dijo: “Vengan a ver”.

Fueron, pues, vieron dónde vivía y se quedaron con él ese día. Eran como las cuatro de la tarde. Andrés, hermano de Simón Pedro, era uno de los dos que oyeron lo que Juan el Bautista decía y siguieron a Jesús. El primero a quien encontró Andrés, fue a su hermano Simón, y le dijo: “Hemos encontrado al Mesías” (que quiere decir ‘el Ungido’). Lo llevó a donde estaba Jesús y éste, fijando en él la mirada, le dijo: “Tú eres Simón, hijo de Juan. Tú te llamarás Kefás” (que significa Pedro, es decir ‘roca’).

estaba a su alrededor, dijo: «Éste es el Cordero de Dios, que quita el pecado del mundo». Y da testimonio de Jesús: éste es Jesús, éste es Aquél que viene a salvarnos; éste es Aquél que nos dará la fuerza de la esperanza. Jesús es llamado el Cordero: es el Cordero que quita el pecado del mundo. Uno puede pensar: ¿pero cómo, un cordero, tan débil, un corderito débil, cómo puede quitar tantos pecados, tantas maldades? Con el Amor, con su mansedumbre. Jesús no dejó nunca de ser cordero: manso, bueno, lleno de amor, cercano a los pequeños, cercano a los pobres. Estaba allí, entre la gente, curaba a todos, enseñaba, oraba. Tan débil Jesús, como un cordero. Pero tuvo la fuerza de cargar sobre sí todos nuestros pecados, todos. «Pero, padre, usted no conoce mi vida: yo tengo un pecado que..., no puedo cargarlo ni siquiera con un camión...». Muchas veces, cuando miramos nuestra conciencia, encontramos en ella algunos que son grandes. Pero Él los carga. Él vino para esto: para perdonar, para traer la paz al mundo, pero antes al corazón. Tal vez cada uno de nosotros tiene un tormento en el corazón, tal vez tiene oscuridad en el corazón, tal vez se siente un poco triste por una culpa. Él vino a quitar todo esto, Él nos da la paz, Él perdona todo. «Éste es el Cordero de Dios que quita el pecado»: quita el pecado con la raíz y todo. Esta es la salvación de Jesús, con su amor y con su mansedumbre. Y escuchando lo que dice Juan Bautista, quien da testimonio de Jesús como Salvador, debemos crecer en la confianza en Jesús. «Señor, mira mi vida: estoy en la oscuridad, tengo esta dificultad, tengo este pecado...»; todo lo que tenemos: «Mira esto: yo me confío a ti». Y ésta es una apuesta que debemos hacer: confiarnos a Él, y nunca decepciona. ¡Nunca, nunca

Palabras del Papa Francisco

El Cordero de Dios

Es hermoso este pasaje del Evangelio. Juan que bautizaba; y Jesús, que había sido bautizado antes —algunos días antes—, se acercaba, y pasó delante de Juan. Y Juan sintió dentro de sí la fuerza del Espíritu Santo para dar testimonio de Jesús. Mirándole, y mirando a la gente que

January 2021

Christmas Greetings to our parish, the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart! Now that we've celebrated the Baptism of the Lord, the Church begins a new liturgical season with a few brief weeks of Winter Ordinary Time before we begin 40 days of Lent on February 17. We normally create an aural environment of these seasons in the choices we make for liturgical music. Here's an update on some music you'll hear in Mass, and in our media space, in the coming weeks.

In the old Church calendar, Christmas ended on February 2, the Presentation of the Lord in the Temple, or Candlemas. There is a wealth of Christmas music. Some is not well known by the faithful, but nonetheless is beautifully designed especially for this time that leads up to the Presentation of the Lord. We normally incorporate that repertoire at the Co-Cathedral, so you'll detect some familiar Christmas melodies or titles in the organ music in the coming weeks. You can expect to hear some texts in the sung music like last Sunday's "Verbum caro factus est," or the Word Became Flesh. It's our way of reminding of the hope of Christmas even though the visual environmental has returned to Ordinary Time.

I know that you know, navigating the various guidance around singing during Covid time has required us to adapt many of our normal practices out of concern for those around us. We're constantly learning, and continue to monitor the current research papers as we can, as well as share anecdotal evidence with other musicians from cathedrals and universities around the country. Here are some plans going forward. Of course, our plans may change if authorities dictate thus, but nonetheless, here's what we are planning.

1. Singing the Mass, even though reduced right now, is not leaving the Co-Cathedral in the long term. You are a model singing assembly. We know many of you do not like not singing. Please hold on to that: singing the Mass is not going away in the long term.
2. In the coming weeks, expect to hear a wider pool of cantors leading at the various Masses as some favorite voices have returned to the cantor rotation to join leaders Natasha Manley and Patrick Schneider.
3. In addition, our organ scholar Jared Cook brings his repertoire to the instrumental music providing additional variety. In a time that there are very few opportunities to hear live music in person, much less sacred music, we hope the co-cathedral can continue to serve as a center for 1000 years of Catholic music for instrument and voice.
4. Expect to hear the occasional return of small-ensemble choral singing at 11 AM Mass as we implement what we have learned thus far. Usually this will occur around the time of the Monday night choral Adoration services occurring here at the Co-Cathedral. The next time that will occur is Sunday, 1/24 prior to Adoration on Monday 1/25.
 - a. As an aside, I want you to know that we have adjusted how our singers prepare for Mass. These things are a bit inconvenient, but it's worth it to do our best, safely, in the service Jesus at Mass. I want you to know so that you do not get the impression that some get to sing in church and others don't. Out of caution, our rehearsed singers are following the lead of local schools and Arts organizations: we are singing in masks; we are rehearsing outside as much as possible, in public spaces, sometimes in the dark and cold; we are marking off a maximum distance between us ahead of time; we are going to lengths not to share materials; and we are controlling our standing formation, monitoring wind direction, and limiting the amount of time we spend in one formation without moving. In addition, before our many Masses at Christmas, our group agreed to be Covid tested before gathering (as was recommended by NATS in March 2020.) All singers were confirmed negative prior to our liturgical activities over Christmas. This has been more rigorous process than simply entering the church and singing.
5. The eager person in the pew might ask: "It's great that our musicians are singing more at Mass, but what about me?" As we continue to open to 50% capacity, keeping in mind the Church's own instruction for liturgical solemnity in the directives of *Musicam Sacram*, we will now slowly phase in additional singing, and evaluate. Again, we are taking a long term approach, and knowing that singing is not going away permanently, we are moving deliberately. Here's what's new in 2021:

- a. Expect in the coming weeks to sing the a capella Mass dialogues with the presiders and deacons as they lead you at Mass.
 - b. If the presider desires to sing the Our Father, the assembly will do so.
 - c. In the Liturgy of the Word, we will now reinstate the assembly's singing of the Alleluia, particularly these weeks before Lent.
 - d. During this time of increased congregational singing, please participate in a normal, reverent tone and volume within your mask. This is a time to practice what we call in rehearsal "soft, warm tone." The reverberant, natural acoustics of our space are designed to amplify your voice beyond what each individual detects around him or her; it is not necessary to belt or over-sing the responses to be heard by the Lord or others.
6. The Mass Ordinaries at both English and Spanish Masses will change both in the coming weeks of Winter Ordinary Time and Lent. Normally when the Mass parts change we teach the people before Mass, beginning with the Sanctus. That practice will return eventually, but at the current time, the cantor will continue to sing the Ordinary on your behalf in this phase of re-opening.
- a. In both English and Spanish Mass, the text during this time is in the vernacular for intelligibility.
 - b. The Spanish Ordinary, the Misa Juan Diego, is in a festive cultural style maintaining the joy of Christmas.
 - c. In both languages, the setting for the Gloria has a refrain, so that the listener in the pews has milestones for the hymn's text. Continue to refer to your worship aid for maximum visual clarity, noting:
 - i. The English refrain is the text of the greeting of the Christmas Angels. This is an intentional flavor of the Christmas season running until the Presentation, and highlights the scriptural source of this hymn of Praise.
 - ii. The refrain melody quotes the Church's ancient Mass of the Angels. It is Latin for "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to people of good will." This refrain thus facilitates learning via repetition of an important phrase of scripture for Catholics to know in its completion. (And all other Gloria text is in English.)
7. Finally, in the coming weeks, you may notice some familiar hymns in the prelude before Mass. We hope these assist your devotion and preparation (and reward for coming to church early!) as we adjust to the new Mass schedule.

Friends, on behalf of all of us at Co-Cathedral Music, thank you as always for your dedication to sacred music. We were really pleased to praise God in song with you at Christmas. Thank you especially for coming to Carols at the Carillon as we sang outdoors. I regret we didn't take photos because after isolation, it was so wonderful to have eye contact with you. We wish you all God's blessings in the New Year, 2021.

In Christ,

Dr. Crista Miller
Director of Music