



The Catholic Parishes of  
Medfield and Norfolk  
St. Edward & St. Jude

2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

January 17, 2021



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Jesus turned and saw them following him and said to them, "What are you looking for?" - Jn 1:38a

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### Monday through Friday

St. Edward: 9am - Weekday Mass (televised & live streamed)

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### Saturday

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9:00-9:30am Distribution of Communion outside

St. Edward:

10am Mass (indoors, televised, live-streamed, & FM broadcast available to follow along in parking lot)

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6pm Mass (indoors)

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PASTOR

Dear Parishioners and Extended Family Members,

Praised be Jesus Christ!

As I write you, my heart is still heavy regarding the events at the Capitol Building on January 6, 2021. As someone who has taken the oath that promises to protect The Constitution of the United States from all enemies, foreign and domestic, I was horrified and brought to tears. I remember hearing a report of people praying together as they feared for their lives. Half of me marveled at the unifying power of prayer and half of me was in disbelief that it had to be prayed in the home of democracy.

Pope Francis, spoke publicly for the first time about the assault on the U.S. Capitol this past Sunday and exhorted government leaders in the United States “and the entire population to maintain a high sense of responsibility in order to soothe tempers, promote national reconciliation and protect the democratic values rooted in American society.”

He did this speaking after reciting the Angelus from the private library of the apostolic palace, where he has previously met with U.S. presidents Barack Obama and Donald J. Trump. Pope Francis began by saying, “I extend an affectionate greeting to the people of the United States of America, shaken by the recent siege of the Congress.” He prayed for the five people who lost their lives “in those dramatic moments.”

Addressing the violence of the assault, Pope Francis said: “I restate that violence is always self-destructive. Nothing is gained by violence, and much is lost.” He then went on to appeal to those in positions of authority in the United States to exercise responsibility at this delicate moment in the history of the country.

He concluded his statement by invoking the assistance of “the Immaculate Virgin, the patroness of the United States of America, that she may help them to keep alive the culture of encounter, the culture of care, as the way to build together the common good.”

Vatican sources told America that Pope Francis is “deeply concerned” about the situation in the United States and is praying for peace and harmony in the country, which he visited in 2015.

I would like to share with you this excerpt from Our Holy Father’s latest encyclical letter, Fratelli Tutti - On Fraternity And Social Friendship:

232. There is no end to the building of a country’s social peace; rather, it is “an open-ended endeavor, a never-ending task that demands the commitment of everyone and challenges us to work tirelessly to build the unity of the nation. Despite obstacles, differences, and varying perspectives on the way to achieve peaceful coexistence, this task summons us to persevere in the struggle to promote a ‘culture of encounter’. This requires us to place at the centre of all political, social, and economic activity the human person, who enjoys the highest dignity, and respect for the common good. May this determination help us flee from the temptation for revenge and the satisfaction of short-term partisan interests”. Violent public demonstrations, on one side or the other, do not help in finding solutions. Mainly because, as the Bishops of Colombia have rightly noted, the “origins and objectives of civil demonstrations are not always clear; certain forms of political manipulation are present and, in some cases, they have been exploited for partisan interests”.

We just celebrated the Baptism of Christ and, through it, are reminded of our own baptismal calling: To keep the Light of Christ burning brightly so that we may always walk as Children of the Light, persevering in faith. To do so, we must stand up to darkness, not fear it, especially in the form of demonizing others, which led to the violence that individuals felt justified to carry out in the form of a mob at our nation’s capital. We do well to pray the Prayer of St. Francis, especially to allow our faith to define us and not the suspicion and labeling of others that led to the spectacle of violence we witnessed.

Gratefully yours in Christ,  
Fr. Steve

(Portions of my letter were taken from America Online’s Gerard O’Connell’s article “Pope Francis calls on Americans to promote reconciliation and protect democracy after the Capitol attack.”)

From this Week in Church Signs: “Pobody is Nerfect. See You Inside.”

### St. Edward Offertory

Mass attendance, 1/3 : \$ 592  
Mail-in donations: \$ 1,050  
  
Online giving December 2020: \$ 25,794

### St. Jude Offertory

Mass attendance 12/26 & 12/27: \$ 317  
1/2 & 1/3: \$ 864  
Mail-in donations: \$ 7,440  
  
Online giving December 2020: \$ 9,804



# Mass INTENTIONS

Sat. Jan. 16th	5PM	For the people of the Collaborative
Sun. Jan. 17th	10AM	Philip and Irene Svytkonis
Mon. Jan. 18th	9AM	Alex & Anthony Ventura, healing
Tue. Jan. 19th	9AM	Janet Troiani
Wed. Jan. 20th	9AM	For the people of the Collaborative
Thu. Jan. 21st	9AM	Janet Lang
Fri. Jan. 22nd	9AM	Byron Smith
Sun. Jan. 24th	8AM	Barbara Grace
	10AM	Ray G. Neary, Jr.

**Confessions will be heard Saturdays  
4-4:30pm in the St. Jude crying room**  
Confessions are also available by appointment.



**SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION**

**ZOOM Rosary every  
Monday - Friday at 3pm.**

Please check our Thursday email for ZOOM link to join.



## 2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time January 17, 2021

### SUNDAY'S READINGS

#### First Reading:

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 you servant is listening."  
(1 Sm 3:9-10)

#### Psalm:

Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will. (Ps 40)

#### Second Reading:

Do you not know that your bodies are members of Christ? But whoever is joined to the Lord becomes one Spirit with him. (1 Cor 6:15, 17)

#### Gospel:

So they went and saw where Jesus was staying, and they stayed with him that day. (Jn 1:39)

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CARDINAL O'MALLEY  
STATEMENT FOLLOWING  
VIOLENCE IN WASHINGTON DC  
BostonCatholic.org

January 7, 2021

"The beginning of the Prayer of St. Francis is familiar to most of us: "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace". And it is peace we need in our nation today, united by the common good of our people. The violence witnessed in our nation's capital yesterday serves only to inflame our divisions and pit citizen against citizen at a time we need to be united. We reject all forms of violence including the acts of those who stormed our Capitol. We pray for those who lost their lives and for their loved ones and for the injured. We live in a divided nation and the challenges our nation faces are significant.

Our recovery from yesterday's assault will require the best talents of our civic leaders. Very soon President-elect Biden and Vice President-elect Harris will be sworn in to lead our country. In the spirit of what makes America a beacon of light and democracy for the entire world we must set aside our divisions and together go about the work of helping to lift people out of poverty, healing the sick, welcoming the immigrant and address systemic racism, and many other tasks.

Let us heed the words of St. Francis' simple prayer: "where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy."



### Prayer for 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.



## QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

### First Reading:

Eli was the priest of the temple in Shiloh. He raised Samuel and helped Samuel to hear God's voice in his life. Who have you taught to hear God's voice?

### Second Reading:

Paul taught the Corinthians that believers should "glorify God in your body" by avoiding immorality. What do you think is needed to live a good, moral life?

### Gospel:

In John's account of the call of the first disciples, Jesus poses the question, "What are you looking for?" In your own spiritual journey, how do you know you have found Jesus?  
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**The following statement on federal executions was issued by Cardinal Seán P. O'Malley Dec. 24, 2020.**

As 2020 comes to a close, the United States has implemented the most aggressive federal execution policy in 124 years. Ten inmates have been executed in 2020, the most since the administration of President Grover Cleveland, with additional federal executions scheduled over the next month. This is an acceleration of a punishment that had been paused the previous sixteen years. At the same time, states have executed fewer numbers of inmates than at any time since 1983.

There is no doubt that crimes of immense depravity and evil have been committed and require serious sentences. No words or expressions of sorrow can alleviate the pain and anger that families and friends of victims experience. Too many lives have been lost to senseless acts of violence.

This level of suffering is not lost on the Church. However, capital punishment is not a deterrent to serious crimes such as homicides, a majority of Americans would choose non-lethal forms of punishment and people of color make up a majority of inmates executed. Furthermore, hundreds of people on death row have been exonerated since 1973. Our criminal justice system is deeply flawed and requires reform. Recognizing this, however, the Church embraces a culture of life from conception to natural death. We have long considered that capital punishment is incompatible with the pro-life ministry of the Church.

As I stated previously, legitimizing the death penalty fails to recognize that our nation has the means and capacity to provide safety and security for all without eroding the respect for life that is essential for a morally sound society. We must share the pain, anguish, and suffering of those whose family, loved ones, and friends have been the victims of murder and other violent crimes. Rejection of the death penalty calls us to implement alternatives that acknowledge the victims' suffering and assure our citizens of justice and their safety.

Responding to a question about the death penalty in 1957, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. stated, "Capital punishment is against the better judgment of modern criminology, and, above all, against the highest expression of love in the nature of God."

Pope Francis formalized Church opposition to capital punishment when he decreed the death penalty "inadmissible." The revision to Church teaching states that "there is an increasing awareness that the dignity of the person is not lost even after the commission of very serious crimes ... more effective systems of detention have been developed, which ensure the due protection of citizens but, at the same time, do not definitively deprive the guilty of the possibility of redemption."

In the past twelve months, our nation has been grappling with a global pandemic that has seen more than 300,000 people die of COVID, a financial system under immense stress with job loss at historic numbers, food insecurity surging, and foreclosures and evictions soaring. Our society is reaching a breaking point on so many levels.

We can and must embrace a policy of justice through law, respect for the dignity of every human life and as articulated by the USCCB in 1980 and still relevant today that our challenge is "to find ways of dealing with criminals that manifest intelligence and compassion rather than power and vengeance. We should feel such confidence in our civic order that we use no more force against those who violate it than is actually required."



*If you have any prayer requests that we may lift up at Mass and include in our daily prayers, please email Deacon Fred at [fhorgan@ejcatholic.org](mailto:fhorgan@ejcatholic.org)*

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**Cardinal O'Malley receives coronavirus vaccine, encourages others to be vaccinated**

By Jacqueline Tetrault, *Pilot Staff*

BRIGHTON -- Cardinal Seán P. O'Malley received the first of the two-dose protocol of the Moderna vaccine for the coronavirus Dec. 24 at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. The archdiocese said that the cardinal "hopes to demonstrate that the vaccine is safe and wishes to encourage people to be vaccinated when possible." In a statement, Cardinal O'Malley expressed his gratitude to Dr. Joseph Weinstein, chief physician executive of the Steward Health Care Network, who offered to arrange his vaccination after learning that the 76-year-old cardinal qualified for it. "With recognition of the importance that all persons be vaccinated when possible I was very happy to receive this invitation," Cardinal O'Malley said.

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center is one of the Steward Health Care hospitals in the archdiocese. Cardinal O'Malley was welcomed by the center's president, James Terwilliger, and its director of spiritual care, Chaplain Elizabeth Goeke. He is scheduled to receive his second dose there in late January 2021.

"I am grateful to have been in line for the vaccine," Cardinal O'Malley said.

Many Catholics have expressed concerns about whether it is morally permissible to receive the forthcoming coronavirus vaccines, given their possible connections with a cell line derived from an aborted fetus. The US Conference of Catholic Bishops has released guidance for the Catholic faithful, addressing these concerns.

The cell line in question is HEK293, which originated in kidney cells taken from the body of a child aborted in the Netherlands in 1972. The companies Pfizer and Moderna used this cell line in confirmatory tests for their vaccines. AstraZeneca, whose vaccine has not yet been approved for use in the US, used it in both development and testing of its vaccines.

In a Dec. 14 statement, "Moral Considerations Regarding the New COVID-19 Vaccines," the chairmen of the USCCB's committees on doctrine and pro-life activities said that the vaccines' connection "is very remote from the initial evil of the abortion." Given the gravity of the coronavirus pandemic and the lack of available alternatives, they said, the reasons to accept the new COVID-19 vaccines are "sufficiently serious to justify their use." The bishops went so far as to say that receiving a coronavirus vaccine would be "an act of love of our neighbor and part of our moral responsibility for the common good."

Cardinal O'Malley expressed similar sentiments in his Dec. 31 blog entry.

"I want to encourage all people to be vaccinated as the opportunity is presented, as an important action of care and concern for our loved ones, our communities and our nation. With the help of God and the excellent medical care provided at St. Elizabeth's and many other hospitals, we will make our way through and beyond the pandemic," Cardinal O'Malley said.

*Nurse Eileen Kolodny administers the first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine to Cardinal Seán O'Malley at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Christmas Eve. Pilot photo/courtesy St. Elizabeth's Medical Center*



Please keep in your prayers Matthew Murby (Coast Guard), Lucas D. LeBleu (Air Force), Scott H. Grealish (Marine Corps), John Sharkey (Army), Jake Munger (Marine Corps), Timothy Irwin (Marine Corps), Alex Burrell (Navy), John Donald Tamulionis (Army), Peter Barrette, (Navy), Mark FitzPatrick, (Army), Scott Woodward, (Army) who are courageously serving our country.



Also, please Remember in your prayers Everyone Deployed.

**Prayers for Our Service Men and Women**  
We would like to offer our prayers for the service men and women in our community. If there is someone in our church community or someone you would like to honor who is serving our country, please email Louise Caussade, [stjudeadmin@ejcatholic.org](mailto:stjudeadmin@ejcatholic.org) or Eileen Trinity, [stadmin@ejcatholic.org](mailto:stadmin@ejcatholic.org)

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**Prayer for Racial Healing\***

**God of Justice, God of Mercy, God of Wisdom**

Triune God, in your Love you create all people in your image, without exception.

**Through your goodness,**

- † Open our eyes to see the dignity, beauty, and worth of every human being.
- † Open our minds to understand that all your children are brothers and sisters in the same human family.
- † Open our hearts to repent of racist attitudes, behaviors, and speech which demean others.
- † Open our ears to hear the cries of those wounded by racial discrimination, and their passionate appeals for change.

**Strengthen** our resolve

- † to make amends for past injustices and
- † to right the wrongs of history.

**Fill** us with courage that

- † we might seek to heal wounds,
  - † we might build bridges,
  - † we might forgive, and,
  - † we might accept forgiveness,
- and that

- † we might establish peace and equality for all in our communities.

We ask all this in Jesus' name.

**Amen.**

\*Adapted from Catholic Charities USA [Prayer for Racial Healing](#)

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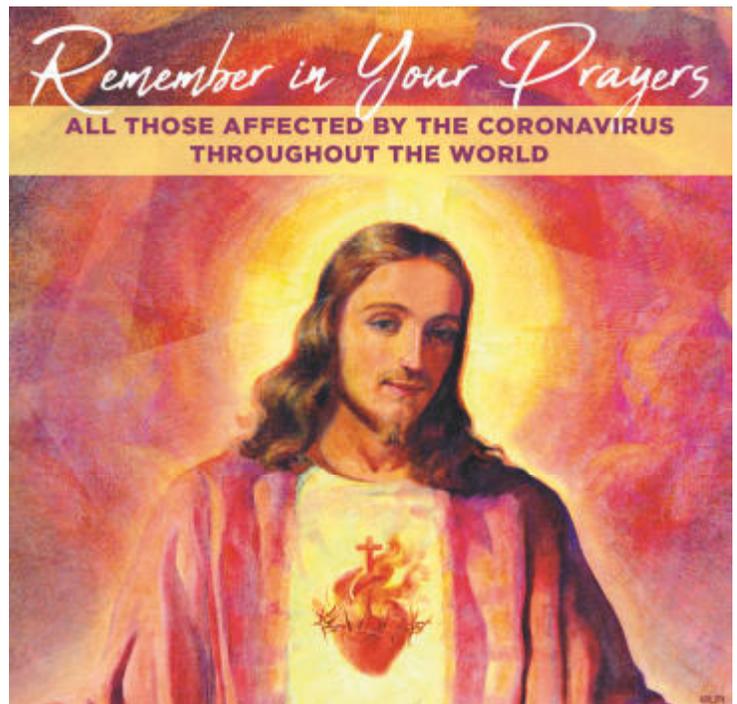
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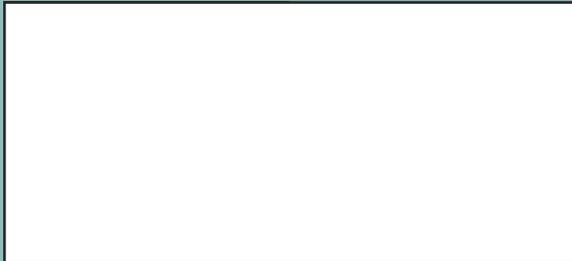
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