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GOSPEL MEDITATION - ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

January 17, 2021 2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Our faith is not just about ideas. It's really about having an encounter with God and, in particular, the Risen Christ! Once we give ourselves over to the notion of God's presence, we have to train ourselves to listen for God's voice and be attentive to God's call. Having companions on our faith journeys is so incredibly important as they can help us fine-tune our listening skills and discern God's voice from others we may be hearing. Faith is all about having these profound encounters not only with God but with our brothers and sisters, and creation itself. Anyone or anything that is alive with God's presence becomes an occasion for God to speak and call us to deeper graces and experiences. "Come, and you will see."

The example and teaching of Jesus, the lives of the saints, those living among us and those glorified in heaven, and the wonder and beauty of creation can all serve to help us listen more clearly and assist in positioning ourselves for this profound God meeting. It is an encounter that can quickly and easily lead to a friendship and intimate intertwining of our souls to their Maker, making a claim on us like no other. Then, the Word of God moves from being just a body of ideas to something we simply accept and do. The person of Jesus Christ swiftly moves from being just a good prophet in word and deed to the incarnate presence of God Himself, the Lamb of God. The voice leads us to the Person behind it.

The Gospel is hard to follow. We can intellectually debate whether what Jesus said is really what we are asked to do. The Gospel ideas do not always make sense in our practical, secular world. The person of God always does. We can debate the practicality and sense of ideas and doing so often keeps the more difficult ones at a safe distance away from us. Jesus said to love our enemy, but we really don't need to do that, our minds try to convince us. It just doesn't make sense. Yet, if we are truly in love with the God who is behind the voice of those words, they make perfect sense. Our deep and intimate love of this God would even find us laying down our lives for Him if necessary. Speak Lord, your servant is listening.

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Good Morning!

Year of St. Joseph

GOOD AFTERNOON!

Hail, Guardian of the Redeemer, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary. To you God entrusted his only Son; in you Mary placed her trust; with you Christ became man.

Blessed Joseph, to us too, show yourself a father and guide us in the path of life.
Obtain for us grace, mercy and courage, and defend us from every evil.



Amen.

IVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

We have often heard it said that God is always calling but we are not always listening. It is not only that we are not listening, but that we are not familiar enough with God to even recognize that it is God who is calling! We can easily mistake God's voice for someone or something else and miss some profound opportunities for connection. We have to train our minds, hearts, and souls to specifically listen for the voice of God. It is a voice that draws us to deeper places, leading us to moments of grace and more profound God awareness. To look at Jesus and be able to say, "Behold, the Lamb of God," means that I know something special about this person whom others know as simply a man. I will become more attentive and receptive when he says, "Come, and you will see." I may even be more willing to set aside what I am doing and actually go.

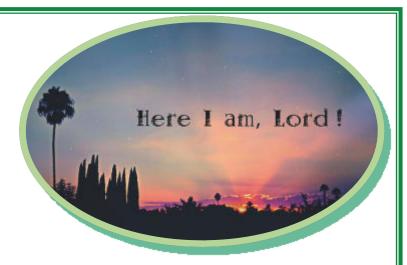
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A PRAYER FOR OUR NATION from the Holy Father....

"May Mary Immaculate, patroness of the United States of America, help keep alive the culture of encounter, the culture of caring, as the way to build together the common good; and may she do so with all who live in that land."

lt is the middle of January already! That means that in just a few weeks it will be Groundhog day! What follows is the 'prediction' of what weather lies ahead. You have probably noticed that the days are getting brighter longer. Do you think it is too early to think Spring? Yet in these mixed up days of COVID any good news is GOOD news!



We have managed to set aside the Christmas Decorations. It's always exciting to put them up and it is a gigantic chore to take them down. Once again I want to thank you for your generosity to the parish. Christmas donations were exceptional and we are extremely grateful. Thank you all so very much!!!

We are now in ordinary time....green vestments come as a sign of hope. We will remain in ordinary time until Ash Wednesday—which is also not terribly far away. Each season is a gift from God and holds its own particular and unique beauty.

I have included *again* the article from Fr. Koopman concerning the vaccine. I myself can't wait to get it. Please take time with the information in his presentation. It may put aside any concerns you have heard of or that you, yourself, might have.

As our Country turns a new page in history it is a nation in turmoil and disagreements. The personal peace that we may be looking for comes only from the Lord. We are reminded of that at Mass every time we celebrate, "Peace I leave you—my peace I give to you." May God grant our nation peace and may God bring peace to our hearts. Psalm 27: 'Wait on the Lord and be of good courage and He shall strengthen your heart!' God bless your week!



Fr. Krizner, The Lily, Gracie and Cotton and the



MORAL GUIDELINES REGARDING THE VACCINES & COVID 19

The following articles was prepared by Fr. Joseph Koopman, Moral Theologian at St. Mary Seminary in Wickliffe, Ohio. I hope this will be informative, put your minds at ease, and answer any concerns you may have heard of or discussed with others. Fr. Koopman is a well respected and knowledgeable priest of our diocese. He has, in fact, celebrated Mass here at our parish some years ago. Please share with others this information as it arises in your conversations. Thanks—

Fr. K.

With the prospect of the FDA approving one (or more) COVID-19 vaccines within the next few weeks. many questions have been raised regarding the ethical status of these vaccines (particularly questioning whether embryonic stem cells or tissue from aborted fetuses were used in their creation, and whether Catholics can morally receive such vaccines). The following is a brief moral analysis to help provide you some guidance when these questions arise. Be mindful that this analysis is dependent on current information, and therefore could change once more information is released. It has only been within the last few days that the findings of some of the vaccines have been submitted to the FDA for approval, so more information will be forthcoming in the upcoming weeks as the government and independent researchers have access to data. At this point, it appears as if the vaccine created by Pfizer/Biontech, along with the vaccine created by Moderna have not been created using material of illicit origin (i.e., embryonic stem cells and/or the tissue of aborted children.) For Catholics, this is great news. Theologically speaking, there are no moral or religious grounds that would restrict the consciences of Catholics from receiving these vaccines. There have been articles and press releases that affirm that, while these above vaccines were not created with material of illicit origin, there is good reason to believe that these vaccines may have been tested (post production) utilizing the tissue of aborted fetuses. These articles and statements, therefore, conclude that it is immoral to use them. This sweeping conclusion is inconsistent with Catholic moral teaching. A critical question is: "Are Catholics always forbidden to perform an action if it touches upon evil, or cooperates, somehow, with the evil action of another?" The answer is "no." There certainly are instances when Catholics must refrain from immoral cooperation. However, Catholic teaching on moral cooperation makes critical distinctions (mediate/immediate, proximate/remote, etc.) to determine the degree or level to which one cooperates in evil. In some cases, some forms of cooperation, while unfortunate, can be allowed in certain circumstances.

Unfortunately, we live in a fallen world. Dig deep enough, and one finds that many of our actions somehow touch upon evil and the evil actions of others. While the Church draws a firm line in delineating certain acts of cooperation as immoral, it does not condemn all actions of cooperation as such. It challenges us to be aware of evil around us, to always choose the option that involves less evil (or no evil), and to speak and challenge others to desist from evil. It is for this reason that the Church, in the early months of vaccine development for COVID 19, boldly challenged (and continues to challenge) researchers and the medical industry to seek moral means of vaccine production (and to reject the use of material of illicit origin that involved the destruction of unborn life). Regarding the previous statement regarding the immorality of taking the vaccine because of immoral post-production testing, or even statements from some bishops that have forbidden vaccines derived from material of illicit origin, the following paragraph from Dignitas Personae, issued from the CDF under Pope Benedict XVI, offers critical (and perhaps surprising) conclusions. In speaking of the use of embryonic stem cell lines or the tissue of aborted children, the document states in no. 35: "Grave reasons may be morally proportionate to justify the use of such 'biological material'. Thus, for example, danger to the health of children could permit parents to use a vaccine which was developed using cell lines of illicit origin, while keeping in mind that everyone has the duty to make known their disagreement and to ask that their healthcare system make other types of vaccines available." While the statement uses the example of the danger to the health of children, the dangers of COVID-19 particularly to our vulnerable elderly or those with compromised health could reasonably be presumed as grave reason for vaccination. While the Church unequivocally condemns researchers and the medical industry for the creation, production, and distribution of vaccines produced from embryonic stem cells and from the tissue of aborted children, the receiving of these vaccines is in another moral category. Continued>

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In conclusion, at this point there appears to be no moral issues to prohibit a Catholic from receiving vaccines produced by Pfizer or Moderna. If other vaccines are released which do have recourse to material of illicit origin, Catholic moral teaching would direct Catholics to utilize the option that is least morally problematic (i.e., the vaccines that were not created via such immoral means). Providentially, these two listed vaccines satisfy that criteria. As more vaccines are produced, we recommend that you visit the following website, which provides a fairly complete list of all vaccines, and how they were produced and tested. Update: COVID-19 Vaccine Candidates and Abortion-Derived Cell Lines | Charlotte Lozier Institute." Fr. J. Koopman

WHY DO WE DO THAT? - CATHOLIC LIFE EXPLAINED

Question: Why do parishes have the Blessed Sacrament in a separate room?

Answer:

While many Catholics of a certain age have memories of the Blessed Sacrament being housed in the tabernacle on the high altar of the church, many parishes in the decades since the Second Vatican Council have chosen to build a separate space — a reservation chapel — where the Blessed Sacrament is kept. Although this practice is not universal, it is in keeping with the guidance offered by the US Bishops in their document Built of Living Stones (see nos 77-78). The goal is to create a space that is separated from the nave and sanctuary, but which is "integrally connected with the church" which can foster "reverence and can provide the quiet and focus needed" for personal prayer." This can be especially important for communities that have continuous Eucharistic adoration, allowing people to come and pray in a space separate from the normal activities of parish life. The practice of reserving the Eucharist in a separate space — or in a dignified location away from the altar where Mass is celebrated — is that it emphasizes the importance of the liturgy itself, which is the "source and summit" of the life of the Church. As with many things in the Church, the practice of

As with many things in the Church, the practice of placing the tabernacle in the sanctuary or in a separate chapel is not universal (as can be seen in visits to historic churches in Rome and other places). The important thing is that as communities question where to place the tabernacle, they listen to the voice of the Church, explore the ancient and varied liturgical tradition of the Church, consider the needs and life of the community, and also take into account the architecture and limits of the spaces they might already have.

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WAIT ON THE LORD BE OF COURAGE AND HE SHALL YOUR HEART. PSALM 27:14

Saint Michael the Archangel,

defend us in battle. Be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil; May God rebuke him, we humbly **pray**; And do thou, O Prince of the Heavenly Host, by the power of God, thrust into hell Satan and all evil spirits who wander through the world for the ruin of souls. Amen."

Lord of the Seasons!



WEDNESDAY January 20 - St. Fabian, Pope & Martyr;

St. Fabian, Pope & Martyr; St. Sebasatian, Martyr

11:00 AM (living) Karin Rann (SZ)

FRIDAY January 22 - Day of Prayer for the Legal

Protection of Unborn Chidren

11:00 AM Stella Kalinowski & Marianne Stepien (A)

SATURDAY January 23 - St. Marianne Cope, Virgin;

St. Vincent, Deacon & Martyr

4:00 PM James Power (H)

SUNDAY January 24

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM The 'kids' of our parish! (SZ)

10:00 AM Earl Krueger (K) 11:45 AM Jeff Pandora (K)



THOSE WHO HAVE ASKED OUR PRAYERS

Our friends and relatives who are ill. May God grant them Healing and strength.

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WEEKLY READINGS AND OBSERVANCES -

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 is the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity; Martin Luther King Day

Tuesday:

Wednesday: St. Fabian, Pope and Martyr; St. Sebas-

tian, Martyr

Thursday: St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr

Friday: Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection

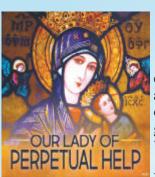
of Unborn Children

Saturday: St. Vincent, Deacon and Martyr; St.

Marianne Cope, Virgin; BVM

Next Sunday: 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Prayer Ministry

comes together for those who are ill in the parish and among our families. Our next gathering is Thursday, 21st at 7pm.

You are always welcome!

The next Sanctuary Candle will be lit in Memory of

Paul Becka



Praise to You, Lord Jesus Christ!

Day of Prayer for the LEGAL PROTECTION OF UNBORN CHILDREN

The diocese will celebrate the annual Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children with a Mass for Life on Friday, January 22, 2021 at 10:00 AM.

Fr. Don Oleksiak, Vicar General and Moderator of the Curia will be the celebrant.

Due to pandemic restrictions, attendance will be limited to only six registered attendees from each parish or institution to the maximum pandemic seating capacity of the Cathedral.

Please contact the parish office if you are interested in attending.



Baptism Class

The next Baptism Class will be held Sunday, January 17, 2021 after the 11:45am mass at St. Colette.

Diocesan policy requires attendance at a Baptism Class for parents who are planning to present their first child for the Sacrament of Baptism.

To register, call the Parish Office at (330) 273-5500.



EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS Christ Is Anything but Ordinary

We're about to dive headlong into week two of Ordinary Time, and we need to admit, after the hustle and bustle of the holidays, things are indeed looking more ... ordinary, at least in our spiritual lives.

The transcendent highs of the Christmas season are flatlining a bit and the vivid imagery of the Nativity scene has faded. The solemn anticipation of the Advent season is by now a distant memory.

Are you bored yet?

Here's a secret: I think that Ordinary Time can actually be quite extraordinary, if we're really living out our baptismal call.

In today's Gospel, Jesus point-blank asks Andrew, who is following him after hearing John the Baptist's testimony: "What are you looking for?" He's asking us the same question.

What are you looking for? Why are you following me? Is it for the Christmas cookies and the Advent carols? Is it for the King's Cake on the Epiphany? Is it for the feeling we get on Christmas when we just know God has done a wondrous thing?

None of those things are bad, but they are not what Andrew was looking for, and they were not what Christ promised him when he said, "Come, and you will see." Andrew was looking for the Messiah — the One who makes even Ordinary Time extraordinary. The One who can sanctify the longest and dullest of to do lists, on the longest and dullest of days. The One whose peace can reign in our homes on January 25, not just December 25.

Remember what you are looking for. Come, and you will see.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Congratulations on Your Baptism

Aleaxander Walters Michael Walters

You are a child of God who loves you so very much!

Just a Second

Adam: What is a million years like to you?

God: Like one second.

Adam: What is a million dollars like to

you?

God: Like one penny.

Adam: Can I have a penny? God: Sure, just a second.

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s the weather is constantly changing we remind you that when the Brunswick School System is closed because of snow our daily Mass is canceled as well. PLEASE remember that when it does snow use the South Parking Lot as it is first to be cleared and salted. Thank You!

Christ made my soul Beautiful with the jewels of Grace and Virtue.

I belong to Him Whom the Angels serve

-St. Agnes



Please pray for those serving in the Military

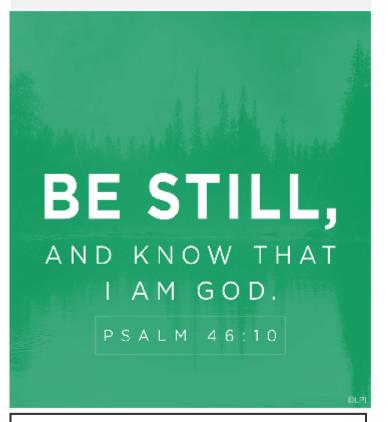


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SACRAMENTS

Baptism - following 11:45 Mass on the second and fourth Sunday of the month. Arrangements must be made in advance through the Parish Office. Baptism Class required for first child.

Matrimony –Congratulations! Arrangements must be made 6 months in advance with the priest.

Sacrament of the Sick - contact the Office for home visitations and Eucharist.

Reconciliation - .By appointment

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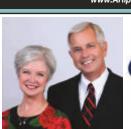


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