



14th Sunday

I N O R D I N A R Y T I M E

"Nevertheless, do not rejoice because the spirits are subject to you, but rejoice because your names are written in heaven." - Lk 10:20

Mass Times

Saturday Vigil: 4:00pm
Sunday: 7:00am 9:00am 11:00am
Monday - Saturday: 9:00am

Sacrament of Baptism

Second Sunday of the month at 12:30pm. Please call the Rectory to register your child.
Baptism Preparation Classes are held the 1st Sunday of each month @12:30pm.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays 2:45pm-3:45pm or by appointment or by request after Mass.

Sacrament of Matrimony

Couples planning to be married at Saint Mary's should make an appointment to meet with the priest in person, at least one year prior to the wedding date and prior to booking a venue/vendor.

Sacrament of the Sick

Please call the Rectory for an appointment.

Eucharistic Adoration

Fridays - 9:30am-noon

Fatima Prayer Cells

Tuesdays following 9:00am Mass
Thursdays - 3:30pm-4:30pm

Holy Souls Prayer Group

Fridays - 3:00pm-4:00pm

Change of Address: Make sure to stay connected! Send any changes to your address or telephone number to the Rectory or email
lbubencik@stmarysfoxboro.org.

St. Mary's Prayer Line

If you have a prayer request or are interested in joining our Prayer Line please email Laurie at lbubencik@stmarysfoxboro.org or call the Rectory.

Catholic Daughters

Meetings are the third Sunday of each month after the 11am Mass.

Knights of Columbus

Meetings are the first Friday of each month at 6:30pm.

Low Gluten Hosts

Please speak to one of the ushers or the celebrant before Mass if you would like to receive a low gluten host.



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St. Mary's Mission Statement

Saint Mary's Church is a Roman Catholic community of faith established in 1859 in Foxborough, Massachusetts within the Archdiocese of Boston. We are a parish committed to worshipping together, to publicly living, teaching and sharing our faith, and to working at becoming a community with a shared responsibility for meeting the challenge of being a Roman Catholic in a modern world.

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†**SATURDAY, July 2**

9:00 James and Peggy Gallagher
4:00 Patricia Delamere

†**SUNDAY, July 3**

7:00 James and Margaret Carroll
9:00 Mary Gray Anniversary
11:00 Parishioners of St. Mary's Parish

†**WEDNESDAY, July 6**

9:00 James and Matthew Gallagher

†**THURSDAY, July 7**

9:00 Bill Cyr, Sr. 22nd Anniversary

†**FRIDAY, July 8**

9:00 Alina Rosiak Memorial

†**SATURDAY, July 9**

9:00
4:00 Mary Brown Memorial

†**SUNDAY, July 10**

7:00 Parishioners of St. Mary's Parish
9:00 Diana Ladd Martin Memorial
11:00 Rosemary Flanagan Lightsey Memorial

Please remember in your prayers the ill and infirmed of the parish and all our beloved deceased, including our Mass Intentions Guild.



Sanctuary Candle

The Sanctuary Candle is lit this week in memory of the **Mary Gray and Michael Gray.**

If you would like to remember your beloved deceased by lighting the Sanctuary Candle in their memory, please call the Recto-



If you have a child entering Grade 1 in the fall, please call the Rectory to register him/her for Religious Education.

Retrouvaille helps Christian couples through difficult times in their marriages. Catholic in origin, the program is designed to provide the tools to help couples get their marriages back on track, giving them the opportunity to rediscover one another and examine their lives together in a new and positive way. For information on the Aug 12-14 or Nov. 11-13 weekends, please visit HelpOurMarriage.org or call 508-271-7155.



Please remember in your prayers the following men and women serving in our military:

William Albano, Louise Balduf, Graham P. Johnston, Daniel Sheehan, Shane McAuley. Also Sean Davey, Corporal Eric Thomas, Cpt. Joseph A. Colantoni, Sgt. James R. Jarvis III, US Army 1st Lt. Brian Johns & Master Sgt. Chris Butler. Also Staff Sgts. Andrew & Arielle Grato, Sgt. Eric Seiden, Army Airborne. Also Frank Fleming, Matthew Goode, USAF Major David Gonzalez, USMC Ryan Davis, Lt. Colonel Kevin Michael Ryan, Major Lindsey Ryan, William Lopatka, Pvt. 1st Class Elizabeth V. McCarthy-Tang.

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If you have a family member, friend or loved one serving in the military please call the Rectory 508-543-7726.



*Have a safe
and healthy
July 4th!*



Christmas Fair Update

Our Homemade Treasures table is looking for **donated** handmade items. If you make handmade items for your friends and family, please consider making a few extra to help support the Christmas Fair. If you would like to **donate** your handmade treasures, please contact Donna Slater at mds15@comcast.net.



We are now collecting **new household items and gently used jewelry and religious items** (please no mailers received from religious organizations or calendars) for our Fair. **Please note we can only accept new household items and new small appliances in their original box.** Please consider regifting household items that you have bought or received but never used to help support our Christmas Fair. There is a box near the door of the Murphy room labeled "Christmas Fair Donations" to drop off these items. Please contact Lucy Sabin at lmcsabin@gmail.com for household items and Laura Keefe at butter1215fly@aol.com for jewelry if you have any questions.

Ordinary Time

Question:

Why do we have a liturgical season called ordinary time? Can you explain?

Answer:

Ordinary time is the longest season of the liturgical year. It begins the Monday after January 6, the Epiphany, and goes until the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. That period can last anywhere from five to eight weeks, depending on when Easter is celebrated. Ordinary time picks up again the Monday after Pentecost Sunday and lasts from twenty-three to twenty-seven weeks, until the end of the liturgical year, the Saturday before Advent begins.

Why the name ordinary? "Ordinary" is not in contrast to "extraordinary" or "special" but rather stresses the Latin language notion of "ordinal" or numbered Sundays. The Latin title for the season, *tempus ordinarium*, conveys the sense that this time of the year is measured or numbered time. Measured time can allude simply to the numbered Sundays, or the notion that these Sundays are a "measured" time to deepen and immerse ourselves completely in the realities of Jesus' incarnation, ministry, passion, death, and resurrection. Ordinary time offers us the opportunity to connect the ordinary lived experiences of our lives with those of Jesus, who modeled for us how to live a truly human existence.

July 3 ~ Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

We know all too well the reality of Jesus' words in today's gospel that there are too few who are willing to be "laborers for the harvest." This week rather than focusing on the scarcity of laborers let us appreciate and give thanks for those in our midst who do respond to Jesus' words, "Go on your way. . . I am sending you." They are our religious education teachers, our lectors, those who visit the sick and homebound, our St. Vincent dePaul society and the many, many others. Each one of us is sent as "a laborer for his harvest." To what is Jesus calling you and how will you respond?

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

When God Speaks Like a Polish Grandmother

A friend of mine had a Polish grandmother who was famous for giving her children some blunt advice every time they left the house: "Eyes straight ahead. Mind your own business."

Every mother knows her children best, and this mother knew hers liked to argue and sometimes liked to show off. She knew that could lead to trouble. She could not anticipate every scenario they would encounter each time they departed from her. All she could do was distill what she knew about life, safety, and manners into a few simple words, and hand them over to her children like a set of car keys or a hastily scribbled map. In this way, a woman who rarely said "I love you" expressed her devotion. And long after she was dead and buried, her aging sons and daughters repeated these words to themselves, like a child wrapping himself in a warm blanket.

Jesus does much the same for us, in many portions of the Gospels. *"Ask the master to send out laborers for his harvest... Carry no money... Eat what is set before you... Know that the Kingdom of God is at hand... Rejoice because your names are written in Heaven."*

He knows us best — knows our strengths, but even more importantly, he knows our weaknesses. He doesn't always have the space to address each of these explicitly in the pages of Scripture, but what he can do is distill the truth of effective evangelization into a few simple words, and hand them over to us as food for our journey of discipleship. In this way, a God who addresses the entire world and every soul who ever lived also speaks intimately to each one of us.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Please remember in your
prayers our newly baptized
Catholics!

Liam Joseph Leslie
Michael Anthony Parakas



WEEKLY READINGS AND OBSERVANCES - ENGAGE PARISHIONERS IN DAILY MASS AND PRAYER

Readings for the week of July 3, 2022

Sunday: Is 66:10-14c/Ps 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7, 16, 20 [1]/Gal 6:14-18/
Lk 10:1-12, 17-20 or 10:1-9
Monday: Hos 2:16, 17c-18, 21-22/Ps 145:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9/Mt 9:18-26
Tuesday: Hos 8:4-7, 11-13/Ps 115:3-4, 5-6, 7ab-8, 9-10//
Mt 9:32-38
Wednesday: Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12/Ps 105:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Mt 10:1-7
Thursday: Hos 11:1-4, 8e-9/Ps 80:2ac and 3b, 15-16/Mt 10:7-15
Friday: Hos 14:2-10/Ps 51:3-4, 8-9, 12-13, 14 and 17/
Mt 10:16-23
Saturday: Is 6:1-8/Ps 93:1ab, 1cd-2, 5/Mt 10:24-33
Next Sunday: Dt 30:10-14/Ps 69:14, 17, 30-31, 33-34, 36, 37
or Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [9]/
Col 1:15-20/Lk 10:25-37

Observances for the week of July 3, 2022

Sunday: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time; St. Thomas, Apostle
Monday: Independence Day
Tuesday: St. Anthony Zaccaria, Priest; St. Elizabeth of Portugal
Wednesday: St. Maria Goretti, Virgin and Martyr
Thursday:
Friday:
Saturday: St. Augustine Zhao Rong, Priest, and Companions, Martyrs
Next Sunday: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Get Plates at Your Local RMV

The Choose Life License Plate is available at your local registry of motor vehicles. To find the nearest registry, visit the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles – Branch Info Page.

Rachel mourns her children; She refuses to be consoled because her children are no more.
Thus says the Lord: "Cease from your cries of mourning. Wipe the tears from your eyes...There is hope for your future." (Jeremiah 31:15-17)

"COME TO THE WATERS OF HEALING"

POST-ABORTION RETREAT



The unique pain suffered by women after abortion often requires extensive spiritual and therapeutic support. As part of its post-abortion ministry, *Project Rachel* in the Archdiocese of Boston offers a specially-designed retreat for women seeking hope and healing from abortion called "Come to the Waters of Healing". The day offers a loving and confidential environment where participants can experience the love and mercy of God in a very personal way. More

Who would benefit from the retreat?

Any woman suffering grief and pain from her abortion experience could benefit from attending. She could be young and recently had an abortion, middle-aged, or even a senior citizen. The retreat is especially appropriate for those beginning their healing journey or for those who understand that God forgives, but have been unable to fully accept God's mercy and forgive themselves.

How do I know if it would be helpful to me? Listen to your heart and trust the prompting of the Holy Spirit. If you feel a sense of peace, it is likely that this is a good time for you to consider going on the retreat. You can contact Project Rachel anonymously to get more information to help with your discernment.

How is confidentiality ensured? The retreat location is never disclosed on public advertising. All participants agree to a confidentiality pledge – not to disclose the location or repeat any personal stories that are told during the day.

Is follow-up available? Yes. There is a monthly Living Well support group where anyone who has attended a retreat can come for follow-up and support. More information will be provided at the retreat.

What is the cost? There is no cost. The retreats are subsidized by the Project Rachel ministry of the Archdiocese of Boston. Participants are asked to contribute \$10 for the cost of lunch if they are able.

How can I register? Call Project Rachel at 508-651-3100 Or email help@projectrachelboston.com All inquiries are confidential.

<https://www.projectrachelboston.com/retreats>

June 24, 2022

Cardinal Seán O'Malley Statement Regarding Supreme Court Ruling in Dobbs v. Jackson

For all of us who have spoken, written, worked, marched, and prayed to reverse Roe v. Wade, today's Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson is deeply significant and encouraging. This decision will create the possibility of protecting human life from conception; it calls us to recognize the unique burden faced by women in pregnancy; and it challenges us as a nation to work together to build up more communities of support — and available access to them — for all women experiencing unplanned pregnancies.

During the past half-century, as the abortion debate continued, the Catholic Church has often been accused of imposing a religious belief on our pluralistic society. It is indeed the case that, when addressing the Catholic community, the Church has used both religious and moral arguments to oppose abortion. But when engaging the wider American civil society, elected officials, and our legal system, the Church has defended human life from its inception as a matter of human rights. Our continued efforts in advocating our position on the protection of unborn children is consistent with our advocacy for issues affecting the dignity of all persons at all stages and in all circumstances of life. The Church employs this principle of consistency in addressing issues of race, poverty, and human rights generally. It is a position that presents a moral argument as a foundation for law and policy to protect human life.

I welcome the Court's decision, but I do not underestimate how profoundly divisive the issue of abortion has been and will continue to be in our public life. Even more tragic has been the personal suffering of women facing unplanned pregnancies in difficult situations. The Church has consistently opposed the moral and legal dimensions of Roe v. Wade; we also adamantly reject stigmatizing, criminalizing, judging or shaming women who have had abortions or are considering them. Too often isolated and desperate, women have felt they had no other choice. They need and deserve spiritual, emotional, and material support from the Church and from society.

In the Archdiocese of Boston, we have sought, through Project Rachel and Pregnancy Help, to support women facing a crisis pregnancy and women whose lives have been impacted by an abortion. In addition, the Church offers the Lord's boundless mercy and healing to those suffering from the spiritual harms of abortion. In the face of recent statistics indicating an increase in abortions, our pastoral and social support for women will continue, will be welcoming, and will be available to all who need them.

Today's Supreme Court decision begins a new chapter in our legislative and legal forums as the public debates about abortion will not end. Since 1973, there has been continuing opposition to Roe v. Wade's reasoning and its consequences. Those consequences have permeated the political, legal, and social fabric of American life. The radical character of the Roe decision catalyzed some of the deepest reactions and responses to any issue in our nation's history. The public arguments will now shift to the states, the Congress, and the courts. It is my hope that this new chapter may be a time of a different tone and focus in our civic life.

First, we must adopt a wider vision of the multiple threats to human life in our society today. The recognition that human life begins with conception and continues through natural death. All human life deserves moral and legal protection at all times. Protection of life should be comprehensive, not selective. The Church, in its own positions, should reflect this wider vision, and we are called to engage our civil society around this more holistic view of the value and dignity of human life. It is commonly recognized by those on both sides of the abortion debate that conditions of poverty and injustice have been and are today a major factor contributing to abortions. Those who have opposed and supported Roe can and should find common ground for a renewed commitment to social and economic justice in our country.

Second, protecting human life at all times can only succeed if we rediscover the value of civility in discourse, in protest, and in policy advocacy. Respect for life calls for mutual recognition of and respect for our common dignity as persons and citizens. In recent years, the idea of civility and respectful discourse has suffered from neglect, as has the respect for human life. The renewal of both is possible and urgently necessary.

As a bishop and a citizen, I hope and pray we can create a culture that protects the most vulnerable at the beginning of life and at any time life is threatened in any way.

Cardinal Seán P. O'Malley, Archbishop of Boston

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