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Second Sunday of Ordinary Time **January 17, 2021**

This Week: 1 Samuel 3:3b-10, 19; Psalm 40; 1 Corinthians 6:13c-15a, 17-20; John 1:35-42

Next Week: Jonah 3:1-5, 10; Psalm 25; 1 Corinthians 7:29-31; Mark 1:14-20

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of St. Patrick Catholic Community is to proclaim and live the Gospel message of unconditional love, healing, and reconciliation, through prayer, celebration, and action on behalf of justice, as a sign of hope for all God's people.

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Today's Psalm Response

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

SUNDAY MASS In The Church January 24

**Seating is extremely limited and is by
Online Sign-up**

<https://www.eventbrite.com/o/st-patricks-catholic-church-30260988438>

**Live streamed Mass
every Sunday at 11am**

[www.facebook.com/
StPatrickCatholicChurchMemphis](http://www.facebook.com/StPatrickCatholicChurchMemphis)



**Replayed on YouTube
after 1:00 pm**

[www.youtube.com/channel/
UCYTZjk9suUZtMilmb-IYBIw](http://www.youtube.com/channel/UCYTZjk9suUZtMilmb-IYBIw)



Sacrament of Reconciliation



by appointment only
Call the office 901-527-2542
to schedule an appointment
Can be done face-to-face or anonymously.

Father Val's Homilies

Father Val's recent homilies are available on our website: www.stpatsmemphis.org. Click on Communications.

The Sunday Bulletin is also available on the website, in color.

Word Eucharist Life

*1 Samuel 3
Psalm 40
1 Corinthians 6
John 1*

***Second Sunday
in Ordinary Time***



***Here am I, Lord;
I come to do your will.***

The call to do God's will
in the present age
is answered in living
as ***disciples*** of Jesus

Some hear the call in the middle of night
and some hear the invitation
in a prophetic voice
or from a brother or sister in the faith
or in the events of life

As we each answer our call
we find ourselves
taken into the ***community*** of disciples

No one lives the call
without the bonds of faith and love
keeping us together
in fellowship with Jesus
whose call is *Come and you will see*
Samuel and Mary and Andrew and Simon
and others portrayed in the gospels
as following Jesus
have set the pace for us

We ponder what it is
to which we are called
and to which we invite others

In our Eucharist
we perceive the mystery
and the message to be proclaimed

The One who has died
and was raised from death
is our first Pacesetter

In the giving of himself
as he breathed forth his Spirit

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The United States Association of *The Catechesis of the Good Shepherd*

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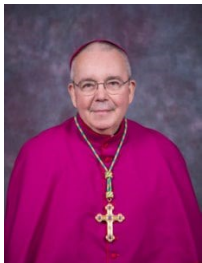
Friday, January 22, 2021
from 11:00 AM to 12:00
PM EST

Where

This is an online event.

Register Here

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Every year, Christian communities and churches join together to pray for the visible unity of the Church, accepting the will of Christ, who prayed "that all may be one" (John 17:21) during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity which will be celebrated next week, January 18-25. As we gather throughout our world to pray for the unity of Christians in 2021, we celebrate the theme gifted this year to the Church from the ecumenical monastic community of Grandchamp in Switzerland, "Abide in my love... you shall bear much fruit." (John 15:1-17)

We know how important this parable is to the children and catechists in CGS. The True Vine and His branches, the sap that nourishes the vine and the Vinedresser who is taking care of all. Each branch can produce abundant good fruit to nourish in turn the whole world. And we know that it is Jesus Christ himself who is the vine who holds us all together. Together then, especially after the upheavals and anguish of 2020, let us all remain in His love to bear the good fruit that can make 2021 a blessing for all.

In celebration of this week, on January 20, we will launch our podcast with the Most Reverend David Talley, Bishop of Memphis, Chairman of the USCCB Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, who will discuss his experience with CGS and with ecumenism.

We will also gather together online to pray together that all may be one, branches on the True Vine. Please join us on Friday, January 28 for prayer.

Thank you for your attention and response, and we look forward to praying with you next week.

In His Love,
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The Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
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Our *Catholic Diocese of Memphis* invites you to join us

Monday, January 18, 10:00am

Cathedral of The Immaculate Conception

for a liturgy in

Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The celebrant and homilist will be

Bishop David P. Talley

- Please know that all health and safety requirements will be followed such as social distancing and wearing mask. There will be no reception this year because of COVID-19.
- To accommodate all remote viewers, the special MLK Mass will be *live streaming* on the Memphis Diocese's Facebook - YouTube - Website. Please see the three links below for each social media platform. The *live streaming* will not start until five minutes before Mass time and then you will see the *live* indicator.

- [Catholic Diocese of Memphis Facebook](#)
- [Catholic Diocese of Memphis YouTube](#)
- [Catholic Diocese of Memphis Website](#)



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January 15, 2020

USCCB Statement for Observance of Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Most Reverend José Gomez, Archbishop, Los Angeles and President, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops:

For much of the past year, America has been reckoning with the legacy of slavery and the persistence of racial injustice in our country. Sadly, it is still true that the “color of our skin” often matters more in our society than the “content of our character,” as Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said a half-century ago.

This year as we commemorate the legacy of this great American, we remember especially Reverend Dr. King’s belief in non-violence and the power of love.

As we witnessed in the violence in our cities last summer and in the violence that broke out again last week at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., our country has become too angry, too bitter and too divided.

And as we confront our deep divisions, we face the same choices that Reverend Dr. King and the civil rights movement faced. For us, too, the question is how will we struggle against the injustices in our society, what means will we use?

In 1958, Reverend Dr. King wrote: **“Along the way of life, someone must have the sense enough and the morality enough to cut off the chain of hate. This can only be done by projecting the ethics of love to the center of our lives.”** This is the challenge for every one of us who believes in the promise of America and seeks to renew the soul of this great nation.

In the spirit of Rev. King, we must meet the forces of hate and ignorance with the power of love. We must learn again the wisdom of the Gospel and love our enemies and bless those who oppose us. **In this moment, Reverend Dr. King would counsel everyone in public life to seek reconciliation and reject the easy temptation to reprisals and recrimination.**

We do not love those who oppose us because they are loveable, or even likable, Reverend Dr. King once said. **We love them because God loves them. And by our love, we seek their conversion and friendship, not their humiliation. This is our Christian duty in this moment--**to be healers and peacemakers, to overcome evil and lies, not by more of the same, but with words of truth and works of love.

We ask our **Blessed Mother Mary, the Queen of Peace**, to guide us in this moment of transition and uncertainty in our country. May she help us to keep believing in the power of love.

Christian Symbols Didn't Belong at the Capitol Insurrection



The following article by Father Val appeared in the January 14th edition of *The Daily Memphian*.

Horrificed, stunned, I watched on the afternoon of January 6th as a mob attacked our nation's Capitol. Together with so many others, I would never have fathomed an insurrection at the Capitol while a joint session of Congress was carrying out its responsibilities as dictated in the U.S. Constitution.

The mob participating in the violent chaos had caps, clothing and flags highlighting President Trump and his MAGA brand. They were the primary visuals during the savagery and fighting within the Capitol building itself, as well as outside on its steps and throughout its plaza.

The rioters besieging the Capitol also carried clear Christian symbols that were plain for all to see. Large crosses were placed prominently outside the Capitol. Signs that read "Jesus Saves" hung conspicuously on the outside walls. A Christian flag, waved by a rioter, was among those held aloft during the rampage. At points, small groups from the mob gathered in prayer, their right arms extended with fervor. In one or another of these groups, a member of Congress joined them.

It needs to be said: In no way did any of these Christian symbols belong in the midst of such cruelty, violence and hatred.

Interwoven among these Christian representations were outright images of religious hatred. They included anti-Semitic symbols, such as T-shirts boldly stating "Auschwitz Camp" and "6 Million" (the number of Jews murdered in concentration camps). A noose was prominent, as well as a Confederate flag, both painful symbols for persons of color within our nation, the noose being a haunting reminder of decades of lynchings in our country.

Christian symbols have been used for hatred before. My seventh-grade teacher at the North Memphis Catholic school I attended, Sister Loretta, told us of a horror she experienced when she was teaching at a school in Mississippi. At the convent where the nuns lived, on the front lawn one morning they found a burning cross. It was a clear message to the religious sisters from the Ku Klux Klan. In the Middle Ages, when the Catholic Church waged the Crusades, flagrant symbols of the faith were prominently shown as so-called people of faith waged a religious war.

The foremost Christian symbol is the cross. It stands for the love of Jesus who nonviolently endured the torture of the cross—the cross being equivalent then to the electric chair in our time. In the face of a brutal death, Jesus chose to show his peaceable witness: "Put your sword back into its sheath, for all who take the sword will perish by the sword. Do you think that I cannot call upon my Father and he will not provide me at this moment with more than twelve legions of angels?" (Matthew 26: 52-53).

This coming weekend, when further mob attacks reportedly are being planned, our nation remembers the witness of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The church where I worship is four blocks from where Dr. King was martyred. His legacy is especially precious to our city.

PARISH NEWS

THANK YOU for your service at our successful Christmas Mobile Food Pantry



Let's Do It Again! **MOBILE FOOD PANTRY** **ENCORE**



Friday, January 29
in the COGiC parking lot.
7:30am - 12:30pm

The Mid-South Food Bank has approved our next Mobile Food Pantry at St. Patrick Church's large parking lot on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave at 4th Street on Friday, January 29, 2021. In our humble way, we hope to serve 500 households as the COVID-19 crisis continues to affect our Mid-South families. Memphis Rotary Club, St. Patrick Community Outreach, Inc. and the Mid-South Food Bank depend on VOLUNTEERS to make this happen.

Your help makes all the difference! Questions? E-mail Joe Birch at jbirch@wmctv.com or call (901) 726-0419

We have three Volunteer shifts

SHIFT 1- 7:30am arrival and remain on duty all morning until completion of clean up by 12:30pm

SHIFT 2- 7:30am arrival -10:30am

SHIFT 3- 10:30am-12:30pm including completion of clean up



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Please pray for the sick in our parish community, our friends and loved ones:

Jan-Blaise MacEachern (toddler at St. Jude), Margretta daLomba Dobbs, Craig Hodges, Barbara Weddle (Brenda Somes' mother), Ralph David Kelley (Sandy Heiss' granddaughters' grandfather), Tom and Pat Gorney (Tom's parents), Lucinda Lee, Rusty Ramsey, John Letchworth, Lois and Coy Henderson, Maureen Hough, David Farley (Jeff's father), Stephen Golanka (Mary Evans' son), Patrick Harkins, Troy Strickland, Bill Morman (Monica and Stephen Juma's uncle), Ella Herod (Mike Garrett's mother), Samantha Smith, Terry Nesmith, Peggy Pera, Deacon Eugene Champion, Fr. Eric Peterson, Brad Patterson, Theresa Gifford, Ray Berthiaume, Phyllis Somerville, Ginger Tubbs (John's mother), Robert Anthony Lucas, Norma Millan Zalamea, Dot Eubanks, Joyce Johnson, Daniel "Mickey" Farrell, Fr. Michael "Mickey" Stewart, Jerry Handwerker (Fr. Val's cousin), June Greene (Bob Green's stepmother), Kevin David, Chuck Coggins, Travis Handwerker, Della Miles, Archbishop Joseph Kurtz of Louisville, Earl Randle, Shelby Terry (Ray and Louise Terry's daughter-in-law), Jerry Foster, Anne Lee Buford, Mary Baldwin, Shantia Baldwin, Sharon Shea and Family, Deidre Smith, Fenton McEvoy, Joy Asbury, Jeanne Richardson, Robert Collins, Fred Robinson, Richard Asbury, Peggy Cunningham, Margaret Lynch



Jan 17, 11:00 am, +Myles Whalen by Kay and Tom Whitman
 Jan 24, 8:30 am, +Arthur Pera by Gene and Carol Mangiante
 Jan 29, 5:15 pm, +Noelle Crone on the Second Anniversary by the Crone Family

WEEKLY CALENDAR Jan 17 - Jan 24

Sunday, January 17

- 8:30 am, 11:00 am, and 5:15 pm Masses with limited seating
- 11:00 am, Mass live streamed on Facebook
- 12:00 pm, Soup Kitchen, Outreach Center

Monday, January 18

- Office Closed

Tuesday, January 19

- 5:15 pm Mass, Church

Wednesday, January 20

- 5:15 pm Mass, Church

Thursday, January 21

- 5:15 pm Mass, Church

Friday, January 22

- 5:15 pm Mass, Church

Sunday, January 24

- 8:30 am, 11:00 am, and 5:15 pm Masses with limited seating
- 11:00 am, Mass live streamed on Facebook
- 12:00 pm, Soup Kitchen, Outreach Center

Notify Parish Office: If you or someone you know is hospitalized or homebound and would like to be added to our prayer list, or if someone has recovered and should be removed from our list, please call the parish office at 901-527-2542.



Baptism!



Congratulations to Laurel Slater! We celebrate with Laurel and her parents, her grandparents, Mike and Pam Watermeier. and we welcome her to our faith community with great love!

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Sunday Soup Kitchen



We are very excited to share our newest volunteer opportunity-St. Patrick's Sunday Soup Kitchen: We are recruiting families or small groups to bring pre-made food (we can reheat onsite if needed) and to serve the 50 or so homeless clients that have been coming every Sunday to eat. Due to Covid, everything is a "take-and-go" style served out of the back door of the Outreach Center from **12 noon-1:30 pm**. If you want to commit to a Sunday or learn more about this opportunity, please email Mandy at mandy.lamey@acc.cdom.org or call 901.722.4758.

Parish Pastoral Committee ZOOM Meeting Wednesday January 27 6 P.M.

All Parishioners are invited to attend our next Parish Pastoral Committee (PPC) Meeting on Zoom. Click on <https://zoom.us/j/92239717203?pwd=VXRtYW9vUmNDZGVXREU2azRTZE9IUT09>

Or use:

Meeting ID: **922 3971 7203**

Passcode: **PPC2021**



Catholic Charities
of West Tennessee

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Our partnership in outreach to the Beale, South City, and Downtown Districts

Mobile Food Pantry

Tuesday through Thursday
1:00pm- 2:30pm

Sunday Soup Kitchen

Every Sunday
12:00pm-1:30pm

More coming in 2021!

To volunteer please contact
Mandy Lamey at
mandy.lamey@acc.cdom.org

#SERVELOVE together!
www.ccwtn.org

May He Rest in God's Eternal Peace



Arthur Pera, father of parishioner Kate Pera, passed away Friday, January 8. We offer our prayers and heartfelt condolences to Kate and all his family and friends.

May He Rest in God's Eternal Peace

Harvey Gamble, father of parishioner Randy Gamble, passed away last month in California. We offer our prayers and heartfelt condolences to Randy and all his family and friends.



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Community Care Mass Volunteers

As the COVID pandemic continues to linger, the extra care we take to protect our parishioners also continues.

We are asking for people to help us sanitize the church pews and other surfaces after each Mass to ensure that those attending the following Mass are in a safe environment. All materials and disinfectants are supplied.

We also need help before Mass to screen people as they enter the church - greet people and take their temperatures (no touch thermometers) and dispense hand sanitizer.



If you can help, please sign up in the back of the church or on line at <https://tinyurl.com/StPComCare>

Small Faith Sharing and Prayer Groups

A Prayer Circle

Monday – Friday

9:00 a.m. for about 15 minutes

Jan Kidder jan.kidder62@gmail.com

Faith Sharing Group

Tuesday evenings

6:30 p.m.

Louise Cayo 901-833-1506

Say Their Names

Wednesday mornings at 9:00 a.m.

Linda Opiel lindaopiel@comcast.net

Sandy Heiss heisshouse@yahoo.com

Jan Kidder jan.kidder62@gmail.com

Sunday by Sunday

Faith Sharing Group

Thursday mornings

10:30 a.m. until noon

Judy and Jerry Bettice

901-327-8068

Centering Prayer

Saturday mornings 9:15 a.m.

John Tubbs john.austin.tubbs@gmail.com

BECOMING CATHOLIC

If you've never been baptized and are thinking about seeking baptism, or if you've been baptized in another Christian communion and thought about becoming Catholic, the St. Patrick Community extends a heartfelt invitation to explore the Catholic faith. Due to the pandemic, we are not going to schedule small group meetings yet. I will meet one on one with you to get to know you and talk about God. Please contact Sally Greene, 901-483-3656 or sbg1220@aol.com for more information.



Our Offertory Donations



Offertory	\$3.296
Online Giving	6,050
Food Ministry	385
Other	775
Total	\$10,506

***Thank you for your generosity
your support !***

2020 End-of-Year Gifts

Church	\$57,650
Food Ministry	12,500
St. Vincent de Paul	7,500
Total	\$77,650



Please follow us on social media!

And check out our website:

www.stpatsmemphis.org

Read the Bulletin online



AROUND THE DIOCESE

Adoremus Young Adult Adoration

St. Mary's Catholic Church | Jan 28 | 6:30pm - 8:00pm

An evening of music, reflection, prayer and confession for 20s/30s.

**Do you need help
with groceries for
your family?**

You may be eligible for SNAP Benefits!

(Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program)

A service supported by the Walmart Foundation and Catholic Charities USA



How to Apply:

- Contact via email: snap.benefits@acc.cdom.org

- Contact via phone: 901-722-4700 or 901-722-4797

Include your full name and phone number in initial contact

To complete your application, you will need:

Social Security Numbers for all members of the household

Your Identification (Example: driver's license, school ID with photo, Passport, Resident Alien Card, I-94 card, voter's registration card)

Where you live (Example: lease agreement, utility bill, phone bill, or driver's license with your address on it)

Income (Example: check stubs, employer statement, award letters)

Shelter costs (Example: mortgage payments, property tax, homeowner's insurance, rent receipt, lease agreement)

Costs of utilities (Example: electric bill, water bill, gas bill)

For more information, visit ccwtn.org/snap-benefits



1325 Jefferson Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104
phone 901.722.4700 | fax 901.722.4791 | CCWTN.org

**Family
Food Relief**



Utility Bill Assistance Program

(Typical Monthly Utility Charges only)

To apply online:

Log on to www.ccwtn.org

Or Call:

(901) 722-4797

Please Note:

*Applicants must be a resident of Shelby County.

*Applicants must be able to provide proof of need.

*CCWTN can only provide payment for 1 month of service.

*This payment must ensure services for an additional 30 days.

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January 17, 2021	8:30	11:00	5:15
Lector 1	Jan Kidder	Sally Greene	Shannon Curtis
Lector 2	Rhea Thomas	Joe Birch	Linda Jackson
EMHC	Mike Stengel	Anne Stubblefield	Eugene Mangiante
Cantor	Angelica Rendek		Bill Gaudet
Musician	Natalie Nibert	Angelica Rendek	Jeannine Gaudet
Altar Server	Jacob Burgess	George Espinoza	
Sacristan	Tracey Burgess	Joe Birch	
Flowers	Anne Stubblefield		

January 24, 2021	8:30	11:00	5:15
Lector 1	Diane Flasch	Nadim Khouzam	Dave Smith
Lector 2	Dell Stiner	Sarah Khouzam	Jan Kidder
EMHC	Pat Papachristou	Amir Khouzam	Fran Barendse
Cantor	Bill Gaudet		
Musician	Jeannine Gaudet	Angelica Rendek	
Altar Server	Jose Hernandez		
Sacristan	Adriana Hernandez	Sylvia Gallaher	Gene Mangiante
Flowers	Anna Holt		

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St. Patrick Parish Pastoral Council

Please contact any of these people with comments,
suggestions, or offers of help!

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8:30am - 4:30pm