



St. Mary-St. Catherine Of Siena

Roman Catholic Parish

Charlestown, Massachusetts ▪ Archdiocese of Boston

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Our Mission is to make active disciples of Jesus Christ by creating a welcoming community rich in spirituality and by moving people to embrace their God-given talents in the service of others and the care of creation.

July 25, 2021

A Love Without End

Welcome!

To visitors to our Parish, to those who have recently moved into the area and to those comfortable and nourished here—*Welcome To All*. And, regardless of your status in the Church, your marital state, your ethnicity, your prior religious experience, your personal history, background or sexual orientation, please know that you are accepted and respected at Saint Mary–Saint Catherine of Siena Parish. Please introduce yourself to the priest and register as a member of our Parish.

About Us

Saint Mary - Saint Catherine of Siena is an intentionally inclusive Roman Catholic Parish that welcomes all those who make up our diverse community in a way that reflects God's love. Nourished by the Gospel and the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist, we build a vibrant Parish that strengthens our faith and elevates our worship. With gratitude for the gifts God has bestowed upon us, we respond to His call to stewardship and embrace our lives of service and compassion.

I woke up this morning thinking about this Sunday's Gospel story of Jesus multiplying loaves and fish to feed the multitude of people who were coming to him after he had crossed the Sea of Galilee. It seems that this is the only miracle of Jesus that is depicted, with some variations, in all four Gospels, even appearing twice in both the Gospels of Mark and Matthew. For some reason, my mind drifted to a part of my own family story.

I come from a "right off the boat" Italian family - my parents and three oldest siblings arrived after having known the ravages of war. My older brother, who has since passed, and I were born in the United States. Adjusting to all that was foreign to them was no easy feat. And we were not a family of means, so my parents both worked six days a week. My mother arrived home from work each night, changed her clothes and began preparing the evening meal - always a simple first and second course and always from "scratch." No canned food, no frozen dinners, nothing processed, no take out, everything fresh - and she always had a plan. All this after a day's worth of stitching collars on raincoats, using a feet propelled sewing machine and then, weathering the Green Line.

Regardless of how hungry we were or how many friends dropped by, there always seemed to be enough food to go around; and I can't remember a time when we didn't have some leftover as well. My mother was always the last one to sit at the table because she was always preparing what was coming next. No matter how many times we called her or told her to come to the table so that we could all eat together, she was always the last to arrive and even then took time to make sure that we all had what we needed.

One Sunday, we all decided that none of us was going to eat until she sat at the table with us from the very start of the meal. We sat with tempting delicious plates of homemade pasta before us, conversing around the table with an eye on the doorway, waiting for my mother to enter. In she came and when she took in the scene, a quizzical look appeared on her face as she wondered why we weren't eating. Was there something wrong with the food? My father told her to sit down, and for the first time and ever after, we all began eating together.

Devoting her life to her family - working, cooking, sewing, cleaning - was what gave my mother meaning. My sister and I helped my mother as much as we could, but my mother led the charge, seeing it as her God-given vocation. Her love for God, who was the center of her heart and the strength that flowed through her veins, and her love for us, was never ending; she always had a watchful eye, and she demonstrated her care for us in such unassuming ways.

PRAYERS FOR A PEACEFUL WORLD

Mass Schedule

Saturday – St. Mary Church

9:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m.

Sunday – St. Mary Church

8:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Family Mass

6:00 p.m. (*in Chapel during Summer months*)

Daily Mass Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. at **St. Catherine of Siena Chapel** (entrance on Soley St. side of Church)

Holidays 9:00 a.m. in Chapel

Reconciliation 3:15 p.m. Saturday in Church or by appointment

Baptism Visit stmaryscatherine.org/sacraments/ for our schedule or call Sr. Nancy at (617) 242-4664. Preparation classes are held for Parents and Godparents on the preceding Friday of the monthly baptism at 7PM in the Parish Center.

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Both then and now I stand in awe of the power of that love that emanated from her whole being. I don't mean to convey that we had a perfect family or that my mother was perfect. Just that there were times that felt perfect. As the family grew and our doors were opened to others, invariably someone would shake their head and ask, "How does your mother do it?"

This is kind of how I feel when I think of the life of Jesus. I shake my head and wonder, "how did he do it?" I don't mean how did he perform the miracles, as I believe they came from a place of deep union with God and a deep love for God; and I don't ask if the miracles really happened, as some skeptics do. I mean, what enables one to live such an unwavering life of purpose and meaning geared toward the wellbeing of others?

One Gospel story after another reveals Jesus' care and concern for us and his watchful eye for our wellbeing. Jesus' compassionate gaze upon all who needed healing and his desire for all to be healed captures me the most. When the leper said to him, "if you will it, you can make me clean," Jesus replied, "I do will it. Be made clean." When the woman was afflicted with a hemorrhage for twelve years, she just touched his clothes and was healed. In another section of the Gospel, many were healed just by touching his tassels. Jesus was so filled with the desire to heal that his whole self emanated with healing power, so much so that even his clothes could not contain it and became instruments for healing.

The Gospels are replete with stories of Jesus' unending love for the people of His time. He spent his life teaching, feeding, healing, challenging, caring, never for his own glory but for our benefit and to fulfill his God-given call to, "bring glad tidings to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free." He did so unassumingly, to the point of sacrificing his own life for the benefit of humankind. He didn't just do it 2,000 years ago. He is alive today with the same desire, calling us to be in relationship with him so that we can benefit from all that He has to offer. This is a broad brushstroke of who Jesus is for me, and I can't help but stand in awe of Him. Who is Jesus for you?

- Sr. Nancy

CALL TO STEWARDSHIP

acknowledging that God gives us all, we each willingly offer our unique gifts to one another and all creation in the Spirit of Jesus Christ.



ADORATION - This weekend

At the close of each Mass, there will be a short Adoration.

Mother Teresa once said: "The time you spend with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament is the best time you will spend on earth." Take this great saint's words to heart. Please join us



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The Chapel is handicap-accessible on Winthrop Street.

Parish Center & Eucharistic Chapel

46 Winthrop Street 617-242-4664

Saint Mary Church
55 Warren Street

Saint Catherine of Siena Chapel

Warren and Soley Street

Social Ministry Office
49 Vine Street 617-580-8305

Good Shepherd School
20 Winthrop Street 617-242-8800

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ADORATION

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OR STAY FOR THE DURATION.**

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II Meaghan Foy & Alexander Paulhus



Whether you're married or on your way,
we, in Family Life, would love for you to join us and
Mary Rose and Ryan Verret from
Witness to Love's, A Marriage Movement
in Boston's North End for a fun date night!
We'll provide a chance to meet other couples, libations,
appetizers, freebies, and some wisdom for your marriage.

JUL

"Be Light" Date Night

Tuesday, July 27th from 7-8:30PM @ St. Leonard's Church Hall

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Please call us at 617-242-4664 if you, a relative or neighbor is open to having a home visit for some friendly conversation and prayer.

*Have a happy World Day to our Grandparents
and the Elderly!*



**Saints Anne and Joachim
Feast Day July 26**

The parents of the Virgin Mary, according to tradition derived from certain apocryphal writings. St. Anne is one of the patron saints of Brittany and Canada and of women in labor.

As the grandparents of Jesus, Saints Anne and Joachim are also considered the patron saints of grandparents.



"All the good works in the world are not equal to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass because they are the works of men; but the Mass is the work of God. Martyrdom is nothing in comparison for it is but the sacrifice of man to God; but the Mass is the sacrifice of God for man." - St. John Vianney, Cure d'Ars



PRAYERS FOR A PEACEFUL WORLD

Imagine.... If we took a few moments each day to reflect and pray for peace in our hearts, our community, our nation and the world.

Sunday:

Lead me from death to life,
from falsehood to truth,
Lead me from despair to hope, from
fear to trust.
Lead me from hate to love, from war
to peace.
Let peace fill my heart, my world,
my universe. Amen.

Universal Peace Prayer

Monday:

Keep us, O God,
from all pettiness.
Let us be large in thought
in word, in deed.
Let us be done
with fault-finding
and leave off all self-seeking.
May we put away all pretense
and meet each other face to face,
without self-pity
and without prejudice.
Grant that we may realize that
it is the little things of life that
create differences, that in the
big things of life we are as one.
And, O God,
let us not forget to be kind.

Mary Stewart

Tuesday:

I am Peace
surrounded by Peace
secure in Peace.
Peace protects me.
Peace supports me.
Peace is in me.
Peace is mine -
All is well.
Peace to all beings.
Peace among all beings.
I am steeped in Peace.
Absorbed in Peace.
In the streets, at our work,
having peaceful thoughts.
Peaceful words, peaceful acts.

A Buddhist Meditation

Wednesday:

The world before me
is restored in beauty.
The world behind me
is restored in beauty.
The world below me
is restored in beauty.
The world above me
is restored in beauty.
It is finished in beauty.
It is finished in beauty,
It is finished in beauty.
It is finished in beauty.
It is finished in beauty.

Native American Prayer

Thursday:

Let nothing disturb you.
Let nothing disturb you.
All things are changing.
God alone is changeless.
Patience attains the good.
One who has God
lacks nothing.
God alone fills all our needs.

St Theresa of Avila

Friday:

Lord make me
an instrument of your peace;
Where there is hatred,
let me sow love.
Where there is injury,
pardon;
Where there is doubt,
Faith;
Where there is darkness,
light;
Where there is sadness,
Joy.

From the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi

Saturday:

If anyone speaks ill of you,
Praise them always.
If anyone injures you,
Serve them nicely.
If anyone persecutes you,
Help them in all possible ways.
You will attain
immense strength.
You will control
anger and pride.
You will enjoy
peace, poise and serenity.

Swami Sivananda

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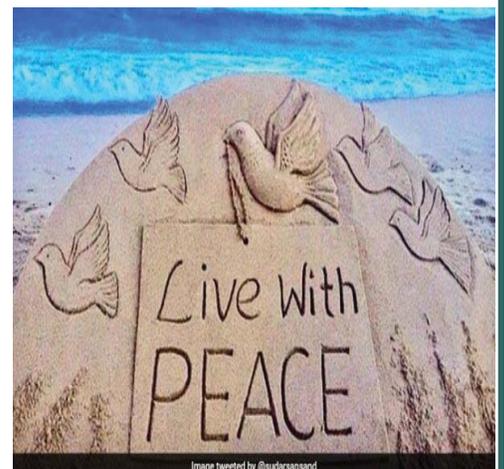
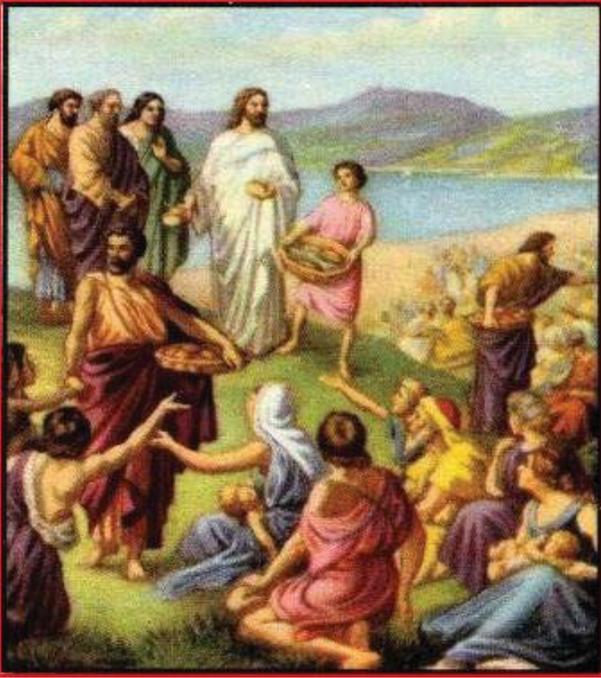


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EL GESTO DE UN JOVEN



De todos los hechos realizados por Jesús durante su actividad profética, el más recordado por las primeras comunidades cristianas fue seguramente una comida multitudinaria organizada por él en medio del campo, en las cercanías del lago de Galilea. Es el único episodio recogido en todos los evangelios.

El contenido del relato es de una gran riqueza. Siguiendo su costumbre, el evangelio de Juan no lo llama "milagro" sino "signo". Con ello nos invita a no quedarnos en los hechos que se narran, sino a descubrir desde la fe un sentido más profundo.

Jesús ocupa el lugar central. Nadie le pide que intervenga. Es él mismo quien intuye el hambre de aquella gente y plantea la necesidad de alimentarla. Es conmovedor saber que Jesús no solo alimentaba a la gente con la Buena Noticia de Dios, sino que le preocupaba también el hambre de sus hijos.

¿Cómo alimentar en medio del campo a una muchedumbre? Los discípulos no encuentran ninguna solución. Felipe dice que no se

puede pensar en comprar pan, pues no tienen dinero. Andrés piensa que se podría compartir lo que haya, pero solo un muchacho tiene cinco panes y un par de peces. ¿Qué es eso para tantos?

Para Jesús es suficiente. Ese joven, sin nombre ni rostro, va hacer posible lo que parece imposible. Su disponibilidad para compartir todo lo que tiene es el camino para alimentar a aquellas gentes. Jesús hará lo demás. Toma en sus manos los panes del joven, da gracias a Dios y comienza a "repartirlos" entre todos.

La escena es fascinante. Una muchedumbre, sentada sobre la hierba verde del campo, compartiendo una comida gratuita un día de primavera. No es un banquete de ricos. No hay vino ni carne. Es la comida sencilla de la gente que vive junto al lago: pan de cebada y pescado en salazón. Una comida fraterna servida por Jesús a todos gracias al gesto generoso de un joven.

Esta comida compartida era para los primeros cristianos un símbolo atractivo de la comunidad nacida de Jesús para construir una humanidad nueva y fraterna. Les evocaba, al mismo tiempo, la eucaristía que celebraban el día del Señor para alimentarse del espíritu y la fuerza de Jesús, el Pan vivo venido de Dios.

Pero nunca olvidaron el gesto del joven. Si hay hambre en el mundo, no es por escasez de alimentos, sino por falta de solidaridad. Hay pan para todos, falta generosidad para compartirlo. Hemos dejado la marcha del mundo en manos del poder económico inhumano, nos da miedo compartir lo que tenemos, y la gente se muere de hambre por nuestro egoísmo irracional.

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 24/25, 2021



The story of the multiplication of the loaves and the fishes is a familiar one, and has many lessons, not least of which is how our willingness to share who we are and what we have. Exercising good stewardship serves to release God's power and bountifulness on the world and its people. Do we realize that there is enough for all if we are willing to share? Are

we aware that God is at work when we share our time, our money and our other resources in His name

MASS SCHEDULE

10:30 AM SUNDAY MASS WILL BE LIVE ON OUR WEBSITE OR FACEBOOK AND RECORDED ON OUR WEBSITE FOR FUTURE VIEWING.

SATURDAY 07/24

9:00 AM

4:00 PM PARISHIONER INTENTIONS

SUNDAY 07/25

8:00 AM + JOHN & LYNN ZOFCHAK

10:30 AM

6:00 PM

ROSARY SAID AT 7:30 BEFORE DAILY MASS

MONDAY 07/26

8:00 AM

TUESDAY 07/27

8:00 AM

WEDNESDAY 07/28

8:00 AM PARISH PRAYER GUILD

THURSDAY 07/29

8:00 PM

FRIDAY 07/30

8:00 AM

**EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION
PARISH CENTER
3:00 PM TO 5:00 PM**

SATURDAY 07/31

9:00 AM

4:00 PM PARISHIONER INTENTIONS

SUNDAY 08/01

8:00 AM

10:30 AM

6:00 PM



Sacrament of Penance

Saturdays - 3:15 pm to 3:45 pm

Or call the office for an appointment
617-242-4664

At the end of each Mass on the last weekend of the month, a brief Adoration with Benediction will take place. Join us!

Weekend of July 17 & 18, 2021
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UPCOMING COLLECTIONS

Aug 15 - Monthly

Aug 15 - Assumption of Mary

Sanctuary Lamps & Mass Intentions

To book an Anniversary Mass or light a Sanctuary Lamp for a loved one, please call the Parish Center at (617) 242-4664. If your family will attend a scheduled Mass and would like to bring up the gifts, please see Sister Nancy before the service in Church or Chapel.

A Sanctuary Lamp is a candle beside the tabernacles in our Church and Chapel that burns for approximately one week. To light a Sanctuary Lamp in memory of a loved one, please call the Parish Center at (617) 242-4664.

We extend a warm welcome to all visitors and those who are new to our parish.

**If you are new to Saint Mary - Saint Catherine of Siena Parish, please visit our website for events and resources. You may also register online at:
www.stmarystcatherine.org**

Welcome

ATTENDANCE

JULY 17

4:00 PM 59

JULY 18

8:00 AM 49

10:30 AM 87

6:00 PM 52

TOTAL 247



Celebrating the Sacrament of Baptism

is always a joyful event in our Parish. It's such a privilege to facilitate this momentous event in the lives of families and in particular, the life of the child. To learn more, please contact Sr. Nancy at:

617-242-4664 or email:

ncitro@stmarystcatherine.org

Dear Marian Friends,

On Saturdays, we gather for our Saturday

Rosary via Zoom.

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