



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.

August 1, 2021

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.

“Live like you were dying”



The readings this weekend remind me of a country western song by Tim McGraw. It's a song about a man in his forties who has been given the shocking diagnosis of an illness that will end his earthly life. He responds to this devastating news by intentionally choosing how he wants to live the remainder of his days on earth. The lyrics gave me pause, not because the concept is new but because, of late, my own immortality has come to the forefront—though I keep trying to push it back.

Within the past couple of months I have had the privilege to accompany family members as they bury loved ones who are younger or just slightly older than I. And it seems this is the case in the recent stream of communications I have been receiving about those who are very ill or are journeying home to God, some of whom I have been gifted to visit. In all of these situations there has been no fluff, no non-essentials; conversations are all about things that truly matter or there is just a quiet “being with” as I internally acknowledge with gratitude that I am on holy ground and that the presence of God is permeating in and around us.

As the country western song continued, I was disappointed when the man began relaying the “bucket list” of things he did after he got “the news,” like skydiving, rocky mountain climbing and riding a bull (it is country western, after all.) But then ... I heard him say also that he loved deeper, spoke sweeter, gave the forgiveness he had been denying, became a better husband and the kind of friend one would like to have. He even began reading “the Good Book.” And then it occurred to me that the songwriter was describing the kind of balance we are called to live in life—**intentional** time for self, others, and God in a way that demonstrates who we truly are as precious children of God.

Our lives tend to take on a pace that can rob us of this kind of intentional living. I guess some might say that if one is fortunate enough not to die suddenly, there can be some intentionality to the way one decides to live the rest of one's life. But in reality, we already know that life on earth is temporary whether we die young or after a length of days. We don't have to wait for medical professionals to tell us that it's going to end. We know this early on in life. It occurred to me that this knowledge is truly a gift because it can allow us to choose how to live our lives **today** with the deliberateness of faith-filled

INSIDE: RCIA

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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people, trusting that God is with us just as He was with the Israelites in the desert as described in today's first reading; just as He has been from the beginning of time and will be forever.

As St. Paul states in today's second reading, "I declare and testify in the Lord that you must no longer live as the Gentiles do, in the futility of their minds; that is not how you learned Christ ... so put away the old self ... and be renewed in the spirit of your minds, putting on the new self, created in God's way in righteousness and holiness of truth." And in today's Gospel, Jesus enjoins us "not to work for food that perishes but for the food that endures for eternal life." As a prominent writer posited, our eternal life does not begin when we die ... it begins the moment we are conceived for it is then that we begin our journey with God. We are called to live in the fullness of God's love and presence in the here and now on this side of the veil, not only after we transition to the other side.

And so, we are called to live each day, dying in an ongoing way to those parts of ourselves and things in our lives that get in the way of our taking responsibility for the wellbeing of ourselves, others and our world. Jesus is our North Star. He is "the way, the truth and the life." He has modeled and spoken about a way of life that gives us life, and he remains with us always so that we might have life "to the full." If we believe this, how then shall we live?

- Sr. Nancy Citro,



"How many of you say: I should like to see His face, His garments, His shoes. You do see Him, you touch Him, you eat Him. He gives Himself to you, not only that you may see Him, but also to be your food and nourishment."

- St. John Chrysostom

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.



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The Chapel is handicap-accessible on Winthrop Street.**

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55 Warren Street
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49 Vine Street **617-580-8305**
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20 Winthrop Street **617-242-8800**



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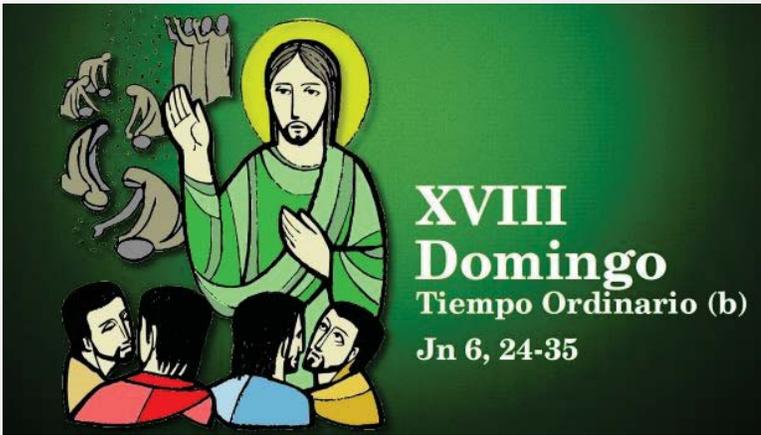
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PAN DE VIDA ETERNA



¿Por qué seguir interesándonos por Jesús después de veinte siglos? ¿Qué podemos esperar de él? ¿Qué nos puede aportar a los hombres y mujeres de nuestro tiempo? ¿Nos va a resolver acaso los problemas del mundo actual? El evangelio de Juan habla un diálogo de gran interés, que Jesús mantiene con una muchedumbre a orillas del lago Galilea. El día anterior han compartido con Jesús una comida sorprendente y gratuita. Han comido pan hasta saciarse. ¿Cómo lo van a dejar marchar? Lo que buscan es que Jesús repita su gesto y los vuelva a alimentar gratis. No piensan en otra cosa.

Jesús los desconcierta con un planteamiento inesperado: "Esforzaos no por conseguir el alimento transitorio, sino por el permanente, el que da la vida eterna". Pero ¿cómo no preocuparnos por el pan de cada día? El pan es indispensable para vivir. Lo necesitamos y debemos trabajar para que nunca le falte a nadie. Jesús lo sabe. El pan es lo primero. Sin comer no podemos subsistir. Por eso se preocupa tanto de los hambrientos y mendigos que no reciben de los ricos ni las migajas que caen de su mesa. Por eso maldice a los teratenientes insensatos que almacenan el grano sin pensar en los pobres. Por eso enseña a sus seguidores a pedir cada día al Padre pan para todos sus hijos.

Pero Jesús quiere despertar en ellos un hambre diferente. Les habla de un pan que no sacia solo el hambre de un día, sino el hambre y la sed de vida que hay en el ser humano. No lo hemos de olvidar. En nosotros hay un hambre de justicia para todos, un hambre de libertad, de paz, de verdad. Jesús se presenta como ese Pan que nos viene del Padre, no para hartarnos de comida sino "para dar vida al mundo". Este Pan, venido de Dios, "da la vida eterna". Los alimentos que comemos cada día nos mantienen vivos durante años, pero llega un momento en que no pueden defendernos de la muerte. Es inútil que sigamos comiendo. No nos pueden dar vida más allá de la muerte.

Jesús se presenta como "Pan de vida eterna". Cada uno ha de decidir cómo quiere vivir y cómo quiere morir. Pero, quienes nos llamamos seguidores suyos hemos de saber que creer en Cristo es alimentar en nosotros una fuerza impercedera, empezar a vivir algo que no acabará en nuestra muerte. Sencillamente, seguir a Jesús es entrar en el misterio de la muerte sostenidos por su fuerza resucitadora. Al escuchar sus palabras, aquellas gentes de Cafarnaún le gritan desde lo hondo de su corazón: "Señor, danos siempre de ese pan". Desde nuestra fe vacilante, a veces nosotros no nos atrevemos a pedir algo semejante. Quizás, solo nos preocupa la comida de cada día. Y, a veces, solo la nuestra.



Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 31, August 1, 2021

In today's Gospel we hear Jesus proclaiming that he is "the bread of life." He then offers an invitation to come to him. For us, the invitation is to live the Eucharistic life in Christ. What does it mean for our parish family to live together in the Eucharist? What does it mean for us to share the Eucharist together, to participate in the "bread of life" together? Does it mean we love each other, support our community of faith, work together? Do we carry each other's burdens? Celebrate our joys? What are the practical implications of being good stewards of our Eucharistic life together

Dominican Sisters of Peace

"If today, you hear God's voice, harden not your heart." (Hebrew 3:15)

Have you ever wondered whether God is calling you to become a Sister or do you want to know more about consecrated life? The Dominican Sisters of Peace are offering a free weekend Come and See Discernment retreat, September 10-12, 2021 in Akron, Ohio for single Catholic women ages 18-45. You can join us in person or on-line. Click here for more information and to register for this event. To get a glimpse of what to expect, click here to view some highlights from our virtual retreat in September 2020 of last year.

For more information, contact Sr. June Fitzgerald, OP at call/text 570-336-3991 or june.fitzgerald@opeace.org.



The Transfiguration of the Lord - August 6, 2021

In Year B, the reading for the Transfiguration comes from Mark's gospel. (The Transfiguration also appears in the other two synoptic gospels, Matthew and Luke.) In Mark, Jesus takes Peter, James, and John up a high mountain, apart from the other apostles and disciples.

There, Jesus is transfigured (changed in form and appearance) and appears in dazzling white clothes. Elijah, the great prophet, and Moses, through whom the Israelites were given the law, appear with Jesus. A cloud appears, overshadowing them, and a voice states, "This is my beloved Son. Listen to him." Jesus charges the three to not share with anyone what they had seen "except when the Son of Man had risen from the dead." They keep their experience to themselves, pondering what Jesus meant by rising from the dead.

How are we to understand the Transfiguration? The story of the Transfiguration is also proclaimed on the second Sunday of Lent—a key part of Jesus' journey towards the Cross. The

Catechism of the Catholic Church draws parallels between Jesus' Baptism and the Transfiguration. Jesus is baptized at the start of his public ministry. His baptism proclaims the mystery of our first regeneration—we die and rise again with Christ. The "Transfiguration 'is the sacrament of the second regeneration': our own Resurrection (St. Thomas Aquinas, *STh* III, 45, 4, ad 2). From now on we share in the Lord's Resurrection through the Spirit who acts in the sacraments of the Body of Christ.

The Transfiguration gives us a foretaste of Christ's glorious coming, when he 'will change our lowly body to be like his glorious body (Phil 3:21)" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 556). During the Prayer after Communion, we pray that God might "transform us into the likeness of your [his] Son, / whose radiant splendor you willed to make manifest / in his glorious Transfiguration." The Collect, or opening prayer, tells us that the mystery of the Transfiguration "prefigures our full adoption to sonship." The Transfiguration, initially revealed to Peter, James, and John, reveals to all of us a taste of what is yet to come.

The Transfiguration is the fourth of the Luminous Mysteries of the Rosary.

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August is the month of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Since the 16th century Catholic piety has assigned entire months to special devotions. The month of August is traditionally dedicated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The physical heart of Mary is venerated (and not adored as the Sacred Heart of Jesus is) because it is united to her person: and as the seat of her love (especially for her divine Son), virtue, and inner life. Such devotion is an incentive to a similar love and virtue.

This devotion has received new emphasis in this century from the visions given to Lucy Dos Santos, oldest of the visionaries of Fatima, in her convent in Tuy, in Spain, in 1925 and 1926. In the visions Our Lady asked for the practice of the Five First Saturdays to help make amends for the offenses given to her heart by the blasphemies and ingratitude of men. The practice parallels the devotion of the Nine First Fridays in honor of the Sacred Heart.

On October 31, 1942, Pope Pius XII made a solemn Act of Consecration of the Church and the whole



Have you been worshiping with us, but never officially took the step to become Catholic?

Have you been away from the church and have now returned, but want to know more?

Have you been a Catholic all your life, but never celebrated all the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation, Eucharist?)

Have you joined us from a different background and would now like to find out more about the Catholic Church?

If any of the above questions apply to you, we are here to accompany you on your journey of faith. Or, if you know of anyone who could answer YES to any of the above questions, perhaps you could extend an invitation to them!

In recent years, there has been a great increase in the number of adults who are joining the Catholic Church. RCIA is a program designed to help non-Catholics and non-practicing Catholics learn more about the Catholic faith through a series of readings, discussions, and prayer time. This program helps people grow in faith and knowledge of God, and develop a deeper relationship with God as they consider becoming Catholic.

If you are not yet sure whether you want to become Catholic, you are still welcome to participate as you make your decision. There is no obligation to join the Catholic Church and regardless of your decision you are always welcome here at St. Mary-St. Catherine of Siena Parish.

Please contact Sr. Nancy Citro, SND at (617) 242-4664 or ncitro@stmaryscatherine.org for more information.

MASS SCHEDULE

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

SATURDAY 07/31

9:00 AM

4:00 PM PARISHIONER INTENTIONS

SUNDAY 08/01

8:00 AM

10:30 AM

6:00 PM

ROSARY SAID AT 7:30 BEFORE
DAILY MASS

MONDAY 08/02

8:00 AM

TUESDAY 08/03

8:00 AM

WEDNESDAY 08/04

8:00 AM PARISH PRAYER GUILD

THURSDAY 08/25

8:00 PM + FRANCIS "FRANNY"
WALLACE

FRIDAY 08/06

8:00 AM

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

SATURDAY 08/07

9:00 AM

4:00 PM KITTY & DENIS SULLIVAN
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SUNDAY 08/08

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10:30 AM

6:00 PM

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Aug 15 - Assumption of Mary

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Welcome

ATTENDANCE

JULY 24

4:00 PM 45

JULY 25

8:00 AM 34

10:30 AM 79

6:00 PM 51

TOTAL 209



Celebrating the Sacrament of Baptism

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Sacrament of Penance

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