



St. Mary-St. Catherine Of Siena

Roman Catholic Parish

Charlestown, Massachusetts ▪ Archdiocese of Boston

stmarystcatherine.org

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 8, 2021

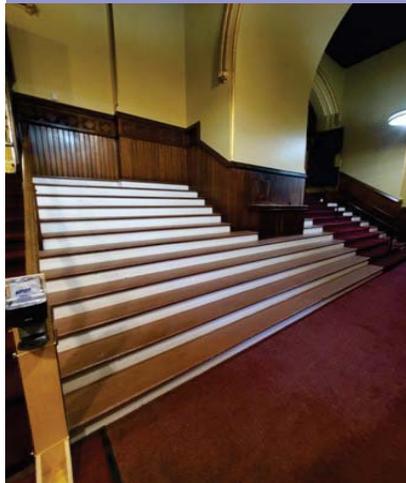
Welcome!

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

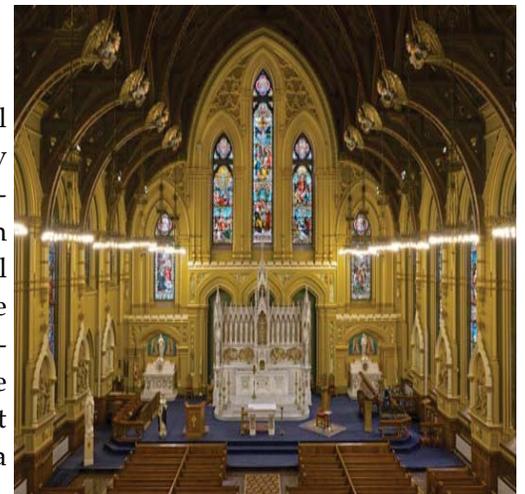
Saint Mary - Saint Catherine of Siena is an intentionally inclusive Roman Catholic Parish that welcomes all those who make up our diverse community in a way that reflects God's love. Nourished by the Gospel and the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist, we build a vibrant Parish that strengthens our 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.

Summer improvements at our beautiful Church!



When you enter the Church next weekend, things will look different as we prepare the front vestibule for the statues of our Patronesses, Our Lady of Guadalupe and Saint Catherine of Siena. The rug on the stairs will be removed, stairs leveled and painted, and a new rug will replace the tired one that is currently there. Following this work, pedestals will be built that will accommodate the two statues.

The week of August 8, work will begin in our sanctuary! The thirty plus year old carpet will be removed and the floor underneath will be restored and refinished. If all goes well, this work should take about three weeks from start to finish. We will continue to celebrate Mass in the upper Church, but things will just be moved around a little bit.



If anyone has any questions or comments about these projects, or any others, please feel free to call or email me.

Wishing everyone well and praying that all this rain will give way to a beautiful August.

Blessings to all,
James Santosuosso, Business Manager
jsantosuosso@stmarystcatherine.org

NEXT WEEK - AUGUST 15 - FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION

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.

Pastor

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Guilt

Not too long ago, I was speaking with a friend of mine who had been away from the Church for awhile. A lot had gone wrong in his life and now he found himself feeling very down about everything that had happened, and especially about himself. It was guilt in the extreme state - that is, every opportunity to find a way out of his sadness made him aware of his unworthiness to be rescued. And so, his negative feelings spiraled increasingly downward. When we spoke, I asked him if he had asked God for help. He responded saying something like, how could he, for he would be such a hypocrite for turning to God only when he was in trouble. We spoke a long time.

The conversations got me thinking about guilt – you know the “Catholic kind” that so easily creeps into our mind and heart when we do something wrong, or fail to do something we ought to have done. In many ways, having an active conscience is a gift – keeping us aware of our thoughts, words and actions. At the same time, guilt is tricky in that it can keep us apart from God and others with feelings of inadequacy and self-doubt.

I think that we can wallow in our guilt in the same way we can wallow in self-pity, and doing so plays into Satan’s plan to keep us feeling like we have to be worthy to turn to God. In my 39 years as a priest, I believe I have found countless persons who feel they cannot return to God because they are unworthy and have been away for so long. Such an idea is very far from everything that Jesus taught and did in His time with us.

The most obvious story that comes to mind is the “Prodigal Son,” wherein we find a father whose love for his wayward son overwhelms the guilty protests of the returned and contrite young man. And there are so many more instances.

Jesus insists that He came to call sinners and that mission continues in this moment in the life and work of the Church.

The story of Salvation History is replete with instances of sinners, both great and small, who are continually “called back” to God. Jesus explains in a gospel passage that there will be more joy in heaven over one sinner who “turns away from sin than countless others who have no need to turn back to God.”

The JOY of our God is neither in our suffering nor in our wallowing in guilt and brokenness – by no means. Rather, God’s joy is in our recognizing our sin and guilt and turning away from it – not crippled by our guilt, rather served by our guilt, to face a God who knows us so well and loves us so mercifully.

So, a moment of guilt can well be used as an invitation to turn from our weakness and shame and toward our Hope and our Light, Jesus Christ.

- Fr. Ronan

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.**

Parish Center & Eucharistic Chapel

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55 Warren Street

Saint Catherine of Siena Chapel

Warren and Soley Street

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49 Vine Street **617-580-8305**

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RCIA

A JOURNEY IN FAITH

Have you been worshipping 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@stmarystcatherine.org for more information.

Hope & Healing Retreat for Women

August 27-29, 2021

For women of any age who seek peace, hope, and strength to help them deal with stress, anger, fatigue and trauma in dealing with a loved one in active addiction or recovery.

Friday, August 27, 2021 5P M through Sunday, August 29, 2021 11 AM
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"Be fervent in spirit; rejoice in hope; endure affliction; persevere in prayer." – Romans 12



Labouré Center

MASS GENERAL BRIGHAM will be offering :

Free COVID-19 vaccine clinic Walk-in – no appointment needed! Weather permitting

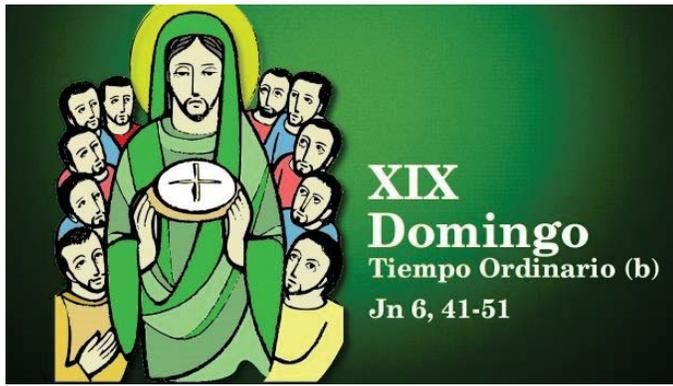
Where: Bunker Hill Mall - 5 Austin St, Boston, MA 02129

When: Tuesday August 10th, 2021 3pm-7pm

Who can be vaccinated: Adults of all ages and children ages 12-17

We are administering the Pfizer vaccine.

We welcome everyone. You do not need to be a Mass General Brigham patient to receive the COVID-19 vaccine. We do not ask about your immigration status.



ATRAÍDOS POR EL PADRE HACIA JESÚS

Según el relato de Juan, Jesús repite cada vez de manera más abierta que viene de Dios para ofrecer a todos un alimento que da vida eterna. La gente no puede seguir escuchando algo tan escandaloso sin reaccionar. Conocen a sus padres. ¿Cómo puede decir que viene de Dios? A nadie nos puede sorprender su reacción. ¿Es razonable creer en Jesucristo? ¿Cómo podemos creer que en ese hombre concreto, nacido poco antes de morir Herodes el Grande, y conocido por su actividad profética en la Galilea de los años treinta, se ha encarnado el Misterio insondable de Dios.

Jesús no responde a sus objeciones. Va directamente a la raíz de su incredulidad: "No sigáis murmurando". Es un error resistirse a la novedad radical de su persona obstinándose en pensar que ya saben todo acerca de su verdadera identidad. Les indicará el camino que pueden seguir. Jesús presupone que nadie puede creer en él si no se siente atraído por su persona. Es cierto. Tal vez, desde nuestra cultura, lo entendemos hoy mejor. No nos resulta fácil creer en doctrinas o ideologías. La fe y la confianza se despiertan en nosotros cuando nos sentimos atraídos por alguien que nos hace bien y nos ayuda a vivir.

Pero Jesús les advierte de algo muy importante: "Nadie puede aceptarme si el Padre, que me ha enviado, no se lo concede". La atracción hacia Jesús la produce Dios mismo. El Padre que lo ha enviado al mundo despierta nuestro corazón para que nos acerquemos a Jesús con gozo y confianza, superando dudas y resistencias. Por eso hemos de escuchar la voz de Dios en nuestro corazón y dejarnos conducir por él hacia Jesús. Dejarnos enseñar dócilmente por ese Padre, Creador de la vida y Amigo del ser humano: "Todo el que escucha al Padre y recibe su enseñanza me acepta a mí".

La afirmación de Jesús resulta revolucionaria para aquellos judíos. La tradición bíblica decía que el ser humano escucha en su corazón la llamada de Dios a cumplir fielmente la Ley. El profeta Jeremías había proclamado así la promesa de Dios: "Yo pondré mi Ley dentro de vosotros y la escribiré en vuestro corazón".

Las palabras de Jesús nos invitan a vivir una experiencia diferente. La conciencia no es solo el lugar recóndito y privilegiado en el que podemos escuchar la Ley de Dios. Si en lo íntimo de nuestro ser, nos sentimos atraídos por lo bueno, lo hermoso, lo noble, lo que hace bien al ser humano, lo que construye un mundo mejor, fácilmente nos sentiremos invitados por Dios a sintonizar con Jesús.



Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 7-8, 2021

The Letter to the Ephesians urges us to be mindful that part of our life together in the Eucharist means being kind to one another, compassionate and forgiving, just as Christ has forgiven us. What can we do this week to show our kindness, compassion and forgiving attitude toward others in our family of faith? How can we be even better stewards of our faith community as, what St. Paul refers to as "Imitators of God?"

Annual Wedding Anniversary Mass - November 7

We are excited to announce that the Annual Wedding Anniversary Mass is returning to the Archdiocese of Boston this Fall, 2021! Cardinal Seán O'Malley, O.F.M. Cap. invites couples celebrating their 10th, 25th, and 50th wedding anniversaries in 2021 to join him on Sunday, November 7th at 2:00 PM at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston. We also extend a special invitation to those who celebrated their milestone anniversaries in 2020, when we were unable to host the event. The Mass includes a wedding vow renewal and special blessing by the Cardinal for all anniversary couples. Families are invited to attend, with more information to follow on the number of guests each couple may bring in light of any state regulations in place this fall due to the pandemic. For additional questions, please email Emily Elliott at Emily_Elliott@rcab.org, or [visit this site](#). We hope to see you at the Cathedral in November!

The Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary

Time - August 8, 2021

THEMES FROM CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING

The Church's social teaching is a rich treasure of wisdom about building a just society and living lives of holiness amidst the challenges of modern society. Modern Catholic social teaching has been articulated through a tradition of papal, conciliar, and episcopal documents. The depth and richness of this tradition can be understood best through a direct reading of these documents. In these brief reflections, we highlight several of the key themes that are at the heart of our Catholic social tradition.

LIFE AND DIGNITY OF THE HUMAN PERSON

The Catholic Church proclaims that human life is sacred and that the dignity of the human person is the foundation of a moral vision for society. This belief is the foundation of all the principles of our social teaching. In our society, human life is under direct attack from abortion and euthanasia. Human life is threatened by cloning, embryonic stem cell research, and the use of the death penalty. The intentional targeting of civilians in war or terrorist attacks is always wrong. Catholic teaching calls on us to work to avoid war. Nations must protect the right to life by finding effective ways to prevent conflicts and resolve them by peaceful means. We believe that every person is precious, that people are more important than things, and that the measure of every institution is whether it threatens or enhances the life and dignity of the human person.

ALL TO FAMILY, COMMUNITY, AND PARTICIPATION

The person is not only sacred but also social. How we organize our society—in economics and politics, in law and policy—directly affects human dignity and the capacity of individuals to grow in community. Marriage and family are the central social institutions that must be supported and strengthened, not undermined. We believe people have a right and a duty to participate in society, seeking together the common good and well-being of all, especially the poor and vulnerable.

RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Catholic tradition teaches that human dignity can be protected and a healthy community can be achieved only if human rights are protected and responsibilities are met. Therefore, every person has a fundamental right to life and a right to those things required for human decency. Corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities—to one another, to our families, and to the larger society.

OPTION FOR THE POOR AND VULNERABLE

A basic moral test is how our most vulnerable members are faring. In a society marred by deepening divisions between rich and poor, our tradition recalls the story of the Last Judgment (Mt 25:31-46) and instructs us to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first

THE DIGNITY OF WORK AND THE RIGHTS OF WORKERS

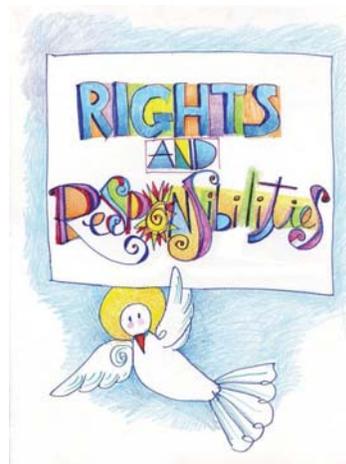
The economy must serve people, not the other way around. Work is more than a way to make a living; it is a form of continuing participation in God's creation. If the dignity of work is to be protected, then the basic rights of workers must be respected—the right to productive work, to decent and fair wages, to the organization and joining of unions, to private property, and to economic initiative.

CARE FOR GOD'S CREATION

We show our respect for the Creator by our stewardship of creation. Care for the earth is not just an Earth Day slogan, it is a requirement of our faith. We are called to protect people and the planet, living our faith in relationship with all of God's creation. This environmental challenge has fundamental moral and ethical dimensions that cannot be ignored.

SOLIDARITY

We are one human family whatever our national, racial, ethnic, economic, and ideological differences. We are our brothers' and sisters' keepers, wherever they may be. Loving our neighbor has global dimensions in a shrinking world. At the core of the virtue of solidarity is the pursuit of justice and peace. Blessed Pope Paul VI taught that "if you want peace, work for justice."¹ The Gospel calls us to be peacemakers. Our love for all our sisters and brothers demands that we promote peace in a world surrounded by violence and conflict.



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MASS SCHEDULE

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

SATURDAY 08/07

9:00 AM

4:00 PM KITTY & DENIS SULLIVAN & DOROTHY SULLIVAN

SUNDAY 08/08

8:00 AM

**10:30 AM ROBERT O'CONNELL
6:00 PM**

**ROSARY SAID AT 7:30 BEFORE
DAILY MASS**

MONDAY 08/09

8:00 AM

TUESDAY 08/10

8:00 AM

WEDNESDAY 08/11

8:00 AM PARISH PRAYER GUILD

THURSDAY 08/12

8:00 PM

FRIDAY 08/13

8:00 AM

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SATURDAY 08/14

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SUNDAY 08/15

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Aug 15 - Assumption of Mary



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of
Guy Maccarone**

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all visitors and those who are
new to our parish.
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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 31

4:00 PM 43

AUGUST 1

8:00 AM 60

10:30 AM 60

6:00 PM 38

TOTAL 201

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