



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.

July 3, 2022

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.

Breaking the Eucharistic Bread



There is a parable that I heard some years ago from John Shea about a Cretan peasant. It runs this way: There once lived a peasant in Crete who deeply loved his life. He enjoyed tilling the soil, feeling the warm sun on his naked back as he worked the fields, and feeling the soil

under his feet. He loved the planting, the harvesting, and the very smell of nature. He loved his wife and his family and his friends, and he enjoyed being with them, eating with them, drinking wine, talking, and making love. And he loved especially Crete, his tiny, beautiful country! The earth, the sky, the sea, it was his! This was his home.

One day he sensed that death was near. What he feared was not what lay beyond, for he knew God's goodness and had lived a good life. No, he feared leaving Crete, his wife, his children, his friends, his home, and his land. Thus, as he prepared to die, he grasped in his right hand a few grains of soil from his beloved Crete and he told his loved ones to bury him with it. He died, awoke, and found himself at heaven's gates, the soil still in his hand, and heaven's gate firmly barred against him. Eventually St. Peter emerged through the gates and spoke to him: "you've lived a good life, and we've a place for you inside, but you cannot enter unless you drop that handful of soil. You cannot enter as you are now!"

The man was reluctant to drop the soil and protested: "why? Why must I let go of this soil? Indeed, I cannot! What's inside of those gates, I have no knowledge of. But this soil, I know, ... it's my life, my work, my wife and kids, it's what I know and love, it's Crete! Why should I let it go for something I know nothing about?"

Peter answered: "When you get to heaven you will know why. It's too difficult



Happy 4th of July



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 call Sr. Nancy at (617) 242-4664.

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to explain. I am asking you to trust, trust that God can give you something better than a few grains of soil." But the man refused. In the end, silent and seemingly defeated, Peter left him, closing the large gates behind. Several minutes later, the gates opened a second time and this time, from them, emerged a young child. She did not try to coax the man into letting go of the soil in his hand. She simply took his hand and, as she did, it opened and the soil of Crete spilled to the ground. She then led him through the gates. A shock awaited him as he entered heaven ... there, before him, lay all of Crete!

When Jesus gave us the Eucharist, he left it to us with the words: receive, give thanks, break, and share. With these words, he was referring to a lot more than ritual and rubrics for the reception of the Eucharist at a liturgy. These words contain an entire spirituality in that they lay out the way that we must live all of life. The story helps us to understand what is meant by one of those words, break.

How do we break so as to become a Eucharistic person? Parable and story can touch deep affective levels in us and move us in rationally inexplicable ways, and so a story of this kind shouldn't be given too much explanation. It should be more an object for meditation than explanation. Nonetheless, a tiny application might be helpful.

When Jesus links the idea of "breaking" to the Eucharist, the rending and breaking down that he is talking about has to do with narcissism, individualism, pride, self-serving ambition, and all the other things that prevent us from letting go of ourselves so as to truly be with others. Buddhism suggests that everything that is wrong the world can be explained in one image, that of the group photo. Whenever anyone looks at a group photo, he or she always first looks how he or she turned out and, only afterwards, considers whether or not it is a good picture of the group. Breaking the Eucharistic bread has a whole lot to do with looking first at how the group turned out.

St. Augustine, in his Eucharistic homilies, was fond of telling people: "if you receive this well, you are what you receive. ... For the loaf that contains Christ is made up of many individual kernels of grain, but these kernels must, to become the loaf containing Christ, first be ground up and then baked together by fire."

(Sermon 227, In Die Paschae IV) - Ron Rolheiser

Center for Sunday Liturgy https://liturgy.slu.edu/14OrdC070322/reflections_rolheiser.html

St. Mary-St. Catherine of Siena Parish Call to Stewardship

Gratefully 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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Parish Center & Eucharistic Chapel

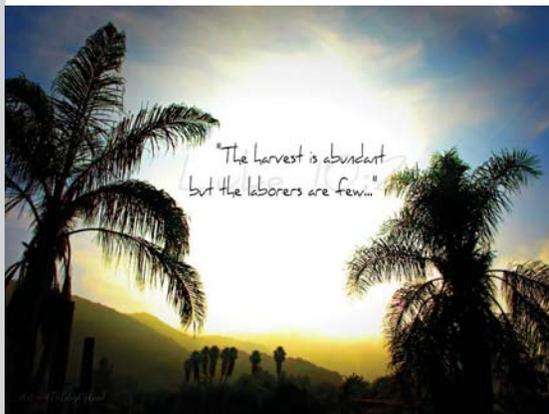
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Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time - July 2/3, 2022

In today's Gospel, we hear Jesus inviting his disciples to be evangelizers. "The harvest is abundant," Jesus says. But those who are willing to invite others to a deeper relationship with the Lord are few. Good stewards who are willing to witness their Catholic faith to others know they are "like lambs among wolves." They are encouraged to be gentle, patient and loving, knowing they may face rejection and even fierce opposition. Jesus invites us to be better stewards of our faith, to give positive, courageous, joyful witness to others who have turned away from their relationship with him. Is there someone we should be reaching out to this week?



The month of July traditionally honors the Most Precious Blood of Jesus.

It is the blood of Christ, the Lamb of God, which cleanses from sin, therefore the Church developed a devotion to Jesus' physical blood and its mystical power, just as it did for his Sacred Heart from which his blood poured out on the Cross. The Precious Blood of Jesus courses through the Church spiritually, giving eternal life to the Body of Christ through the sacraments. Many saints had a devotion to the Precious Blood of Jesus, most notably St. Catherine of Siena. Devotion to the Precious Blood spread greatly through the preaching of Saint Gaspar del Bufalo, a 19th century priest and founder of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, and was later approved and recommended by the Holy See. The feast day of the Most Precious Blood of Jesus is July 1st.



This weekend, on July 4th, those of us in the Cabrini community who are in the United States will be observing Independence Day, a national holiday.

In this unprecedented time in our world and in our nation's history we pray:

God of justice and Lord of all, you guide all of creation with fatherly care. On this Independence Day, we recall the day when our country took its place among the family of nations.

You reveal that those who work for peace will be called your daughters and sons.

Continue to send your Spirit to touch the hearts and minds of all who cherish the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

As you have called us to be one nation, grant that under your providence our country may share your blessings with all the peoples of the earth.

We ask this through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit for ever and ever.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus bless you, your loved ones and all those who believe in the promise of peace and good will.

Amen.

~ Priests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Sacred Heart Monastery



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Fifteen Random Stewardship Ideas for the Month of July

1. Invite a single friend over for a meal.
2. Turn off the TV, phone, and computer, and spend an hour devoted to someone you love.
3. Attend an extra Mass on a weekday this month.
4. Abstain from something you like – meat, a latte, a cold drink – on Fridays and save the money for a charity.
5. Take your rosary with you for an early morning walk.
6. Recycle more.
7. Think of a charity which is amply blessed at Christmas. Remember it with a gift mid-year.
8. Each day, say a prayer for one of the world's trouble spots.
9. Surprise an old friend with a phone call.
10. Buy or pick a flower for someone without a "reason".
11. Take your family to a farmer's market if in season.
12. Stop for a moment during your busy day and enjoy an ice cream cone or other favorite treat.
13. If you hear a great homily, tell the homilist.
14. Splurge on some produce and buy enough to share with someone in need.
15. On occasion, try turning your prayer before meals into a spontaneous prayer of thanks, using your own words.

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Society of St. Vincent de Paul

Saint Vincent de Paul built a network of missions and confraternities for those in need beginning in the 1600s. This foundation for a global charity system now operates in 142 countries. In the United States, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul comes to the aid of millions of people. Vincentians come from all walks of life and work for a noble purpose. In their work to address the needs of the poor both spiritually and materially, they see the face of Christ.

Father John Williams brought the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul to Boston in 1861. The Society flourished over the city when Fr. Williams became bishop. Charlestown had the benefit of three conferences, one for every church. Each group was operated by dedicated laypersons and relied upon the donations of parishioners. St. Mary's Conference—which runs in our parish today—began in 1876 under the auspices of Monsignor McMahon. Through the donations received they were able to supply shoes for children and offer food to the unemployed.

Vincentians respond to a variety of issues in Charlestown every week. Some people need help with rent, utilities and furniture. Society members engage in home visits to listen to their stories, determine their living situation and assist them in whatever way they can.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society has a furniture warehouse in Stoughton that include new beds and donations from local parishes that supply other furniture items. Donations from our parishioners allow our local Conference to purchase the needed items and have them delivered to Charlestown residents. Without donations to the Society, this assistance would not be possible.

The St. Mary Conference of St. Vincent de Paul remains in Charlestown today. In order for it to remain a viable source of support for those in need in our Charlestown community, contributions are needed.

Please remember the St. Vincent de Paul poor boxes at the back of the Church.

Faith in Action
IT ALL STARTS WITH YOU



As of last week, 109 parishioner donors have pledged and contributed \$ 48,696 to the 2022 Catholic Appeal. We have reached 103 % of our goal of \$ 47,061!

As you knowThe Catholic Appeal is vital to defraying costs incurred by our Parish, while supporting numerous ministries and programs in the Archdiocese of Boston. If we exceed our goal, we receive a rebate to augment a variety of functions, such as maintenance and youth programs. For more information check out the FAQ section of bostoncatholicappeal.org

Thank you to those who have helped us reach our Parish's goal.

XIV Domingo DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO



Lectura del santo evangelio según San Lucas hoy, trae un mensaje para toda la comunidad cristiana representada en los setenta y dos discípulos que envía Jesús (10,1- 12.17-20). San Lucas señala que la responsabilidad de la evangelización es de todos los creyentes y no sólo de los sacerdotes y misioneros. El Evangelio impone una misión universal a todos, en acción comunitaria, es la Iglesia entera la que evangeliza. Se trata de una instrucción catequética de Jesús a todos los evangelizadores. Indica la necesidad y la urgencia de la evangelización, “La mies es mucha...marchad”.

La misión de los 72 discípulos significa el aumento del número de los enviados por Jesús; es alargar la misión de los Doce, grupo histórico e irrepetible constituido por Jesús, para indicar la importancia fundamental de tal misión en la comunidad eclesial. Los “72” discípulos evocan los ancianos de Israel, que colaboraron con Moisés en la función de guiar al pueblo en el desierto (Num 11,24-30), imagen de la Iglesia; o el número de las naciones paganas según la “tabla de las naciones” en Gn 10. El número 72, viene a ser, pues, el fundamento, los ancianos y los destinatarios de la misión, todos los pueblos de la tierra. La misión conlleva unas exigencias relevantes: La oración, el anuncio y la pobreza. La oración que es la fuente y la raíz por la que el misionero realiza su trabajo. La fecundidad de la obra evangelizadora nace del contacto vivo y personal con Dios, que es “el dueño de la mies”.

La misión es gracia que nace de la oración a través de la que Dios genera y envía nuevos obreros al servicio del Reino; por la oración los discípulos comprenden que la iniciativa de la misión es prerrogativa absoluta de Dios, que llama y envía, y por la que se ponen precisamente en disposición del proyecto de Dios en la obra misional. En el anuncio urgente, sereno y valiente del Reino de Dios, el evangelizador realiza su misión urgido por el Reino de Dios. En aquel ambiente oriental saludar a alguien por el camino era algo que ordinariamente tomaba mucho tiempo; así Jesús les manda que “no se detengan a saludar a nadie por el camino”, que no pierdan tiempo, que aviven la proclamación del evangelio, todo lo demás es secundario.

Al evangelizar, han de ser serenos y pacíficos, aun cuando se encuentren en situaciones hostiles de incompreensión, persecución o rechazo, actuar siempre como “ovejas en medio de lobos”. El apóstol no puede sucumbir a la violencia o la imposición forzada del mensaje. Si es rechazado, el misionero “sacude el polvo de sus sandalias”, en un gesto público que lo separa de quienes no acogen el Reino, signo de paganos, aunque repitiendo siempre con confianza que “el Reino de Dios está cerca”. Y, por último, la pobreza, virtud imprescindible que muestra el estilo con que el discípulo anuncia el Reino. El enviado por Jesús cumple su misión bajo la gratuidad y la esencialidad, pues testimonia la salvación que es don generoso de Dios.

El misionero no es un asalariado interesado por el dinero, sino un creyente que vive la providencia amorosa de Dios y anda absorto en la palabra, ajeno a las preocupaciones materiales; recibe lo que le ofrecen y dona lo que es y lo que tiene, la paz del Reino, poniendo de manifiesto en todo momento su amor activo y solidario por los que sufren a imagen de Jesús. El gozo auténtico que brota de la misión, al regreso, es reflejo de la esperanza de la comunidad cristiana, que ve, cómo se extiende y fructifica el Reino y la Palabra de Cristo. El mal “cae” ante la fuerza arrolladora e irresistible del Evangelio. Los discípulos se llenan de gozo, ven que el mal se somete al “nombre de Jesús”. La frase, “está cerca el Reino de Dios”, puede interpretarse, como que “ha llegado el Reino de Dios”.

El reino de Dios se identifica con Jesús; ellos anuncian al Jesús que llega, o mejor, al que ha llegado ya. El simbolismo es festivo y feliz. Jesús es el Señor, las fuerzas del mal están desarmadas. Tenemos, pues, una descripción del final de los tiempos, tal y como este final era imaginado entonces, con toda su carga de símbolos fantásticos. La alegría de la fe y de la misión, no se basa en el éxito de la predicación, sino en el hecho de que el Reino está cerca y lo comprueban al ser enviados por Jesús. Por tanto, han de huir de la visión triunfalista y entusiasta fundada en el éxito humano o el poder eclesiástico. El verdadero evangelizador no se goza de sus logros, sino que centra toda su alegría en la función realizada gracias al amor de Dios.

Su gozo es haber sido elegido para anunciar la Palabra del Reino. El mundo necesita que los creyentes proclamemos con nuestro testimonio el significado salvífico de la persona y de la palabra de Jesús. Como cristianos tenemos que ofrecer al mundo nuestro mayor tesoro y ése es Jesús y su palabra, su servicio, su entrega. Hay que hablar de Dios y de lo que supone la experiencia liberadora de Dios en el corazón del hombre y del mundo. El Señor que envía, pide que demos nuestro testimonio, que nos esforcemos en humanizar, servir, luchar por los cambios más favorables a los débiles. La tarea del cristiano es proclamar que Jesús ha llegado, tarea urgente y necesaria, para que este frío mundo, tome un rumbo diferente y entre en el calor del amor de Jesucristo.

MASS SCHEDULE

10:30 AM MASS IS LIVE ON OUR WEBSITE AND FACEBOOK AND ARCHIVED ON FACEBOOK FOR FUTURE VIEWING

SATURDAY 07/02

9:00 AM

4:00 + HELEN McLAUGHLIN

SUNDAY 07/03

8:00 AM

10:30 AM + CASIMIRA ALIVOZO

6:00 PM PARISHIONER INTENTIONS

ROSARY SAID AT 7:30 BEFORE DAILY MASS

MONDAY 07/04 HOLIDAY

HAPPY 4TH OF JULY

9:00 AM OFFICE CLOSED

TUESDAY 07/05

8:00 AM

WEDNESDAY 07/06

8:00 AM

THURSDAY 07/07

8:00 AM

FRIDAY 07/08

8:00 AM

SATURDAY 07/09

9:00 AM

4:00 PARISHIONER INTENTIONS

SUNDAY 07/10

8:00 AM

10:30 AM + MICHAEL & BOB BURTON

6:00 PM



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Saturdays - 3:15 pm to 3:45 pm

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ATTENDANCE

JUNE 24
4:00 PM 56

JUNE 25
8:00 AM 45
10:30 AM 84
6:00 PM 24

TOTAL 209

Parish Giving

Weekend of June 24 & 25
Parishioners contributed
\$ 3,299.03

To the Weekly Collection

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UPCOMING COLLECTIONS

July 17 Monthly

Aug 21 Monthly



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Denise A. Griffin

And

Robert Hugh Brady



Dear Marian Friends,

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donna.lecam@gmail.com for the Zoom information.

All are most welcome.

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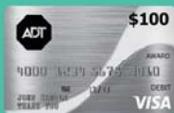
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