



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.

September 11, 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.



OUR NEW PASTOR - FR. JOHN SHERIDAN

On Friday, September 2nd, we received the good news that Cardinal Seán O'Malley has appointed Fr. John Sheridan as Pastor of St. Francis de Sales and St. Mary-St. Catherine of Siena Parishes.

A native of Newton, he was ordained in 1990 and has served in a variety of assignments in the Archdiocese including Pastor of St. James Parish, Salem; the Cranberry Catholic Collaborative in Middleboro, Lakeville, and Rochester; and currently of Blessed Mother of the Morning Star Collaborative in Revere, Chelsea, and Everett.

Because of commitments Fr. Sheridan has in his current Parish, he will begin his work among our Parish and St. Francis de Sales Parish on the first weekend of Advent, November 26/27.

Fr. Sheridan is from a big family and loves sports, music, technology, and movies.

Fr. Sheridan has done a number of Masses on Catholic TV. If you would like to hear one of his homilies, you can see him on [youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com) or [catholicv.org](https://www.catholicv.org) or tune in this September 24th for the 9:30 am Mass.

Let us offer prayers of thanksgiving to God and let us pray for Fr. John Sheridan, that he may be granted all of the graces he needs as he begins the process of completing his work at his current Parish and transitions to our Parishes in Charlestown.

25th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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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O God, our hope and refuge, we come remembering those who lost their lives in New York, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania, and the sacrifice of public servants who demonstrated the greatest love of all by laying down their lives for friends. We commit their souls to your eternal care and celebrate the gifts of their lives to the human family.

We pray that you will comfort their families and friends who miss them so much. May they continue to heal, and may they live full and wholesome lives.

God of compassion, whose loving care extends to all the world, in our grief we remember this day your children of many nations and many faiths whose lives were cut short by the fierce flames of anger and hatred. Console those who continue to suffer and grieve, and give them comfort and hope as they look to the future. Give our leaders the grace to use our power to serve the good of all and for the healing of the nations.

Your Son, O God, commanded us to love our enemies: Lead them and us from prejudice to truth: deliver them and us from hatred, cruelty, and revenge; and in your good time enable us all to stand reconciled before you.

O God, you made us in your own image and redeemed us through Jesus your Son: Look with compassion on the whole human family; take away the arrogance and hatred which infect our hearts; break down the walls that separate us; unite us in bonds of love; and work through our struggle and confusion to accomplish your purposes on earth; that, in your good time, all nations and races may serve you in harmony around your heavenly throne; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



Happy Grandparents Day
Sunday, September 11, 2022

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

Parish Center & Eucharistic Chapel

46 Winthrop Street **617-242-4664**
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Warren and Soley Street

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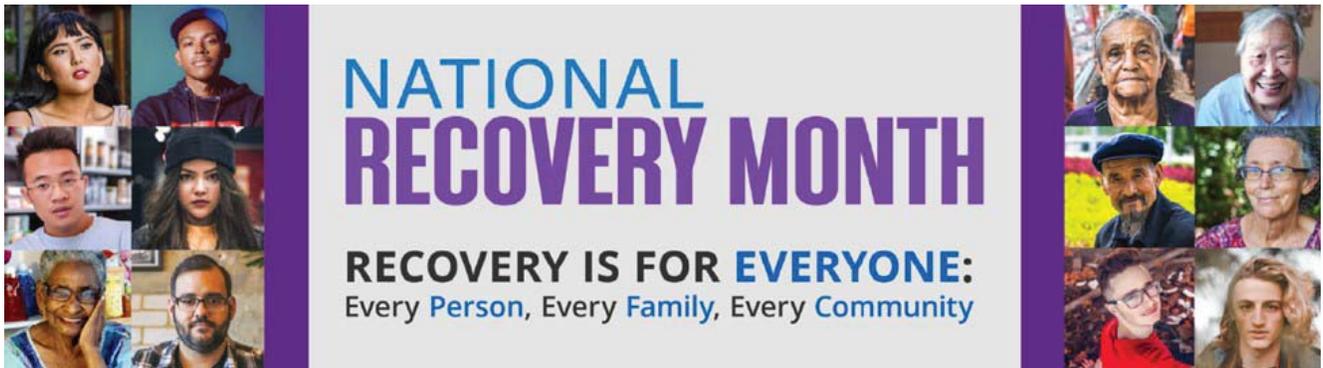
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**September 11 ~
Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

St. Paul, in his letter to Timothy, acknowledges his weakness and sinfulness but does not allow it to stand in the way of God’s grace and his desire to serve as a minister to God’s people. His reliance on God’s grace and mercy is what motivates him to minister in the name of Christ. In our gospel, Jesus makes it clear that God does not want to see anyone lost, be-

cause of sin. In fact, as hard as it is for us to believe, when we acknowledge our sinfulness and try again to be faithful, God celebrates our return. Is there something that stands in the way of your reliance on God? Name it and confess it to God so that the celebration can begin



NATIONAL RECOVERY MONTH SEPTEMBER 2022

**ST. MARY-ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA PARISH
MASS FOR THOSE IN RECOVERY AND THEIR FAMILIES
AND**

**FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES AND THEIR FAMILIES
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 AT 6PM
FROM THE CHARLESTOWN COALITION**

*Join us in Charlestown for
Recovery Month 2022*

TO HONOR THOSE WE LOVED AND SHARE HOPE FOR OTHERS

CHARLESTOWN COALITION SOBER DANCE

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH
CHARLESTOWN YMCA 7 – 11PM
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS**

CHARLESTOWN COALITION 14TH ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AT 6:30 PM
CHARLESTOWN PEACE PARK ON LOWNEY WAY**



Harvest on Vine Tom MacDonald

St. Mary-St. Catherine of Siena's Harvest on Vine emergency food pantry is entering its twentieth year of service. Twenty years ago the parish identified food insecurity as an issue in the neighborhood and started Harvest on Vine in response. The goal was to alleviate hunger in Charlestown. We began with seven families and a few volunteers. Today we have more than six hundred families on our database and over a hundred volunteers. We distribute food twice a month, and we give out food throughout the week. We never turn anyone away.

During the pandemic the need for food, toiletries, and other items skyrocketed. In response Harvest on Vine increased the amount of food we were giving out. Charlestown residents and organizations ran drives. Our religious-ed students led a hugely successful effort to collect soap, shampoo, and other toiletries. Our St. Vincent DePaul conference, in partnership with St. Francis De Sales's conference, initiated an equally successful towel drive. Another impassioned supporter provided heavy duty shower curtains for our families. The list goes on.

We wore masks and gloves and moved the operation outside. Everyone adapted to the change, bundling up to weather the cold, ignoring wind and snow. We will continue to operate outside to maximize health safety for all.

Generous donors give us the means to provide fresh produce, meat, milk, cheese, and eggs at every distribution. Each month we give out tons of potatoes, onions, peppers, tomatoes, lettuce, bok choy, bananas, and other fruits and vegetables. We survey our clients and order food they like, usually cultural preferences. The Greater Boston Food Bank calls the neighborhood we serve a food desert. Most families don't have transportation to drive to supermarkets, and the stores within walking distance offer little fresh fare. We aim to bridge the food-desert gap.

Harvest on Vine is blessed to have ample product to distribute. We are doubly blessed to have committed and compassionate volunteers to give it out. The connection between the clients and the volunteers is palpable. These relationships have grown over the years.

God is at the center of this parish program. Sister Kathleen Carven begins each distribution with a prayer. The crux of her prayer is that we see the face of Christ in each person we encounter, and that we welcome each person with dignity and respect. Sister prays for oneness with the poor, for a bond between neighbors. She points out that hard luck can befall anybody. There but for the grace of God go I. We have more in common than we don't.

We all want to provide food for our families. We all want to be loved and valued. This is Harvest on Vine's hope, to promote a loving and accepting community. We are still learning how, and we always will be. The work is never done.

TO STRUGGLE By Fr. Ronan (reprint with updates)

Once I heard it said that if it were possible for one to bundle into a package all of one's problems and struggles and place it in a bucket and everyone else did the same, and then each could select the bundle one preferred to carry, one would choose one's own. Of course, I question how valid such a theory might be. Rather it seems that, objectively speaking at least, some struggles are more difficult to carry than others.

The privilege of being a parish priest invites me into numerous realities of people's lives. For example, I just hung up the phone with a man who explained he has been diagnosed with ALS. Earlier in the day, I spoke with a family whose precious son lives with autism. Walking across town on my way to Mass, a parishioner stopped and asked if I would bless the three little children he had with him who had been in an abusive home and now live with him and his wife.

Not all struggles appear huge and often one's problems and suffering are not obvious. At other times, our challenges are very public and the pain is, too. We work at convincing ourselves that we should be able to manage things on our own. Perhaps we feel too ashamed and fear being judged negatively so much so that we cannot imagine the benefits that can come from sharing our situations with others. And so we deny ourselves the opportunity to receive support from those who are ready and willing to listen and walk with us.

Suffering is a part of life and no life seems to escape it. Depending on one's support systems, which often times include reliance on God's grace and a faith community to support them, there are individuals and families who are gifted with the courage and perseverance to forge ahead in the midst of life's struggles, pains and losses. As a priest, I have witnessed that faith, prayer, and community are always invaluable resources for us, but especially when we are in pain. The recognition that "I am not alone in my struggle" is crucial.

Our Charlestown community is equipped with professionals who are eager and competent to help, but also there are persons in our community ready to be a source of friendship and support. Truth is, no one is truly independent and no one can make it on his or her own – we all need one another. And even more so, we need God, Who is waiting for us and Who knows us so well and loves us so deeply and unconditionally. Perhaps this realization is one of the gifts that come from suffering.

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The month of September is designated as National Recovery month. Every year the Charlestown Coalition collaborates with other groups in our town to offer various events which increase awareness of substance use, prevention, and recovery, and to remember those who, sadly, have lost their lives as a result of substance use. Our Parish often remembers these intentions in our Prayers of the Faithful at our Masses.

On Sunday evening, September 18th, we will gather at the 6PM Mass, as we have done in Septembers past, to especially pray for those in recovery, those who struggle with substance use, and for their families. The Paschal Candle will be lit in remembrance of those who have lost their lives to this dreadful disease. After Mass, you may inscribe the names of those you want included in our Parish Book of Intentions and they will be lifted up in prayer at every Mass. All are warmly welcomed to join us in this time of prayer and always.

VIGÉSIMO
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del Tiempo Ordinario

LA OFICINA DE LOS OBJETOS PERDIDOS

Termina el verano, tiempo de vacaciones, de perderse por la geografía del mundo, y regresamos a la santa rutina del despertador matinal, del trabajo y, algunos hasta vuelven a la misa dominical.

Volvemos al área de descanso y, hoy, nos proclamamos el evangelio de los objetos perdidos: la moneda perdida, la oveja perdida, el hermano perdido, el padre y la casa perdida. Capítulo 15 del evangelio de Lucas, resumen fantástico del mensaje de Jesús, sermón sobre el Dios, cada día aparentemente menos necesario.

Hemos proclamado “el evangelio dentro del evangelio”. Si la palabra evangelio significa Buena Noticia, la única Buena Noticia que nos trae Jesús es que hay perdón para todos. Todo lo demás son pequeñas noticias.

Nosotros los que hemos vuelto a la casa de oración, sabemos y creemos que Jesús vino a buscar y salvar a todos los hermanos perdidos. “Ese acoge a los pecadores y come con ellos”, fantástico piropo que le lanzan sus enemigos, los que se creen buenos, naturalmente.

Dicen, y es verdad, que los santos tienen un pasado: fueron también ovejas perdidas, hijos pródigos, protestaron, pecaron, se alejaron de Dios... y los pecadores tienen un futuro porque las puertas están siempre abiertas y los brazos de Dios están siempre extendidos para abrazarnos. Nadie puede presumir de ser de haber sido siempre bueno y nadie puede presumir de haber sido siempre malo. Nosotros, santos con pasado y pecadores con futuro, vamos siempre en busca de una felicidad ilusoria. Recuerden, sólo el perdón de Dios no tiene límites.

Cuando ustedes se mueran y se encuentren con Jesús, éste les mostrará la película de su vida entera. Verán todas las cosas buenas que hicieron, pero verán muchos espacios en blanco. Si le preguntan a Jesús el porqué de esos largos silencios, Jesús les dirá que cada vez que pecaban y pedían perdón Dios borraba sus comidas con los cerdos. Dios borra y sufre amnesia. Bendito sea mi Padre Dios. Sí, nos cuesta entender la misericordia extravagante de Dios. Dios nos ha creado para descansar en Él, para encontrar la felicidad en Él, y este perdón desmesurado de Dios no debería sorprendernos.

Jesús que no es ni teólogo ni predicador ni filósofo no suelta discursos ininteligibles ni da definiciones absurdas de Dios como hacen los sabios. Jesús cuenta historias, nos habla de un pastor que busca a su oveja, de un padre que busca a su hijo, de un padre que organiza una gran fiesta con buena música y mejor comida y nos sienta a todos en torno a la mesa. Un Padre que habla poco y actúa mucho. Jesús, en esta historia mágica, canta un canto al Padre y a la Madre que todos quisiéramos tener. En el cuadro de Rembrandt, El retorno del hijo pródigo, las manos que abrazan al hijo, magnífica intuición, son una de hombre y la otra de mujer.

Jesús canta un canto al pecador arrepentido que somos cada uno de nosotros. Ya está bien de hablar del hijo pródigo y del hermano mayor, de buenos y de malos, es decir, de nosotros, puñado de cenizas, que lo queremos todo y podemos poco y de martirizarnos con complejos de culpabilidad. Es hora de hablar del Tú solo Santo, solo Tú Señor, Refugiémonos en Dios y olvidemos nuestras miserias.

La Iglesia, comunidad de santos y de pecadores, sólo tiene razón de existir en la medida en que como su Señor abre las puertas, extiende los brazos y da cobijo a todos sin gruñidos y sin excomuniones. La Iglesia, ustedes y yo, debemos buscar esas ovejas y esos hermanos que, tal vez, por nuestros malos ejemplos dejaron de creer y amar al mejor de los Padres.

YOUNG ADULTS - CYAC

Are you a young adult looking to share your Catholic faith with others in this parish community? Join us after the 6pm Mass on Sunday September 11 for a glass of wine, beer or other beverage! We are looking to expand this ministry and look forward to planning service projects and social gatherings.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Please register your child on our website if you are interested in our Religious Ed program this year. Classes begin the first week of October. More info is on the website: <https://stmaryscatherine.org/education/>.

Are you interested in assisting in our program? We are looking for volunteers in the Religious Ed program! Please reach out to Katy Fleming kfleming@stmaryscatherine.org if you can assist in the classroom, or lend your time and talent in other ways to help grow the faith with the youth in our community.

Katy Fleming

MASS SCHEDULE

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

SATURDAY 09/10

9:00 AM

4:00 + ROBERT FRANCIS ROONEY

SUNDAY 09/11

8:00 AM

10:30 AM PARISHIONER INTENTION

6:00 PM + BETTY MCNIFF

ROSARY SAID AT 7:30 BEFORE DAILY MASS

MONDAY 09/12

8:00 AM

TUESDAY 09/13

8:00 AM

WEDNESDAY 09/14

8:00 AM

THURSDAY 09/15

8:00 AM

FRIDAY 09/16

8:00 AM

SATURDAY 09/17

9:00 AM

4:00 PM + AGNES HICKEY

SUNDAY 09/18

8:00 AM BROTHER MARTIN COSTELLO

10:30 AM + KELIANN BURTON KARABELLO

6:00 PM RECOVERY MASS



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UPCOMING COLLECTIONS

September 11 Monthly

September 18 Clergy Benefit

ATTENDANCE

SEPTEMBER 3

4:00 PM 39

SEPTEMBER 4

8:00 AM 47

10:30 AM 75

6:00 PM 24

TOTAL 185

Parish Giving

Weekend of Sept 3 & 4

Parishioners contributed

\$ 5,122.55

To the Weekly Collection

Thank you for your continued support

Welcome

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



**Banns of Marriage
III
Stephen Boghas
&
Kimberly Pedrotty**



**Sacrament of
Penance
at the Church
Saturdays -
3:15 pm to
3:45 pm**

HYMNS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMMM



♪ Is there a hymn that you haven't heard in a while?

♪ Is a Mass being

said in memory of a loved one at which you would like a certain hymn to be sung?

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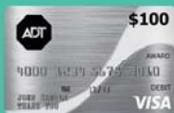
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