CHARLESTOWN CATHOLIC COLLABORATIVE

Saint Mary-Saint Catherine of Siena and Saint Francis de Sales Parishes

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Charlestown, MA 02129

March 31, 2024

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hen the other disciple also went in, the one who had arrived at the tomb first, and he saw and believed.

John 20:8 (NAB)

WELCOME

To visitors to our parish, to those who have recently moved into the area, and to those who are comfortable and nourished here—welcome to all! Please introduce yourself to the priest, and register as a member of our parishes.

SAINT MARY - SAINT CATHERINE

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

We are 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 strive to build a vibrant parish that strengthens our faith and elevates our worship.

SAINT FRANCIS DE SALES

Led by the Holy Spirit, the Parish Family of Saint Francis de Sales seeks to know and celebrate Jesus through Mass, Prayer, Sacrament and Service.

Saint Francis de Sales Church is the oldest consecrated church in New England, the oldest in the city of Boston in continuous service, and the fourth oldest in America, built in 1859, on the top of Bunker Hill. Saint Francis is known affectionately as the Firefighter's church – The statue of St. Florian, patron saint, is located in the bell yard next to the church.

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Mass Schedule

Saturdays at 9 am, Holidays at 9 am

8:00 am Masses — Weekdays St. Catherine Chapel at St. Mary Church

Weekend Masses Saturday

9 am St. Mary-St. Catherine
4 pm St. Francis de Sales
4 pm St. Mary-St. Catherine

Sunday

8 am St. Mary-St. Catherine
9:30 am St. Francis de Sales
11 am St. Mary - St. Catherine
6 pm St. Mary - St. Catherine

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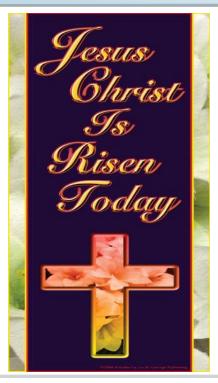
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March 31 ~ Easter Sunday

"This is the day that the Lord has made. Let us be glad and rejoice!" Our readings remind us that the message of Easter is one of joy, hope and good news. It is a message that is not to be kept to ourselves. We need to be witnesses of all that Jesus has done for us. Take a moment during Easter brunch or Easter dinner, to speak of your love and gratitude for all Jesus has done for you. Doing so is just one of the ways we carry out Jesus' commission to preach and bear witness.



of penance and preparation, we have finally reached our goal. Now is the time for rejoicing.

This is a day for family dinner and activities, to practice many already established traditions and to share the joy together with family and friends. The best of everything should be used today: flowers, china, silver and foods. There should be no holding back in the rejoicing!

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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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Handicapped Access

St. Mary's Church is handicapped-accessible on Soley Street. St. Catherine's Chapel is handicapped-accessible on Winthrop Street.

From our Pastor ...

Rooted in faith in the Eucharist and recognizing that all is gift from God, our Charlestown Catholic Collaborative will strive to build and foster an intentionally inclusive, trusting, diverse, and welcoming community that helps people to grow in faith and become disciples who serve the needs of one another and the greater community. We will unite in heart as one community, cooperating with people of good will across all faiths, to address the needs and challenges present in our local and global community today especially social and environmental justice.

- Draft Vision Statement

My dear friends in Christ,

A year and a half ago, we began a bold new journey together to build the Charlestown Catholic family in an entirely new way, a challenge, yet at the same time a remarkable opportunity. Members of our staff and our parish councils have begun to meet to look and act on opportunities to work closer together, to share resources and talents and to evangelize, to share the Good News of Christ and the teachings of the Church we love and serve. There have been lots to look at, things to learn, and now we begin to move.

We start with this Vision Statement, a draft that was forged by a group of parishioners and staff from both parishes, of who we are and what we believe Christ is calling us to be, all the time recognizing the things that make each parish what it is this will be developed by our Councils to become our keystone. From here, we will look for ways to express these words, share them, to attract more people to our parish families, and in Christ, to welcome the many people we know back home to our beloved faith, through our Masses, our community involvement, our ministries, our very selves. We'll look at our resources and find the strengths that keep us focused on the lofty goals we look to.

What will this involve? It is in our commitment to the Body of Christ within our parishes and collaborative. We already share so much and have accomplished so much. I see this every day as your pastor, in the close work we share to tend to the many parts of this enterprise. Our Pastoral and Finance Councils and staff will work closer together as we look up and ahead-helping us to set the course.

Will there be changes? There have been several since I arrived in November 2022- we share a pastor, and a finance and operations director, a faith formation program, and there will be more changes to come. It's important to note that both parishes are individual entities, with their own financial responsibilities and properties, and all they entail. Will there be a merger of the parishes? That is yet to be seen. I know that we will speak together with a united, loving, strong voice in our Town, our city, and throughout the Archdiocese.

What about the resources of our collaborative? It's key that as we take a long look at what we bring to the community and how each connect to our goal, the only one that matters, the service of Christ and His Church. We don't belong to the things of this world- we never did- we belong to Christ. All the decisions made by me in collaboration with the Councils and staff will be based on this. When we look down in fear or regret or linger in a time that is past, when we change the focus to the things of this passing world, we lose sight of Christ.

As we work together, it will take prayer, time and care, faith, hope and most of all, love. I'm often inspired these days by the life of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint, wife, mother, educator, and example of the Gospel. May she, under the guidance of our Blessed Mother, St. Catherine of Siena, and St. Francis de Sales, keep us focused on what Christ calls us to be and challenge us to joyfully share the Gospel. Look up. Look ahead. There's so much to be thankful for. Let us rejoice in the Risen Christ! Have a blessed Easter!

Fr. John Sheridan

Charlestown Catholic Collaborative

The 11 am Sunday Mass is live on our Website and Facebook page and archived on Facebook

Saturday, March 30 9 am Morning Prayer 7 pm Easter Vigil

Sunday, March 31- Happy Easter

8 am

9:30 am

11 am

6 pm NO 6pm Mass

Monday, April 1

8 am

Tuesday, April 2

8 am

Wednesday, April 3

8 am

Thursday, April 4

8 am

Friday, April 5

8 am

Saturday, April 6

9 am

4 pm + Donna Wrenn-Fortenot

4 pm + Nora & Frank Butler

Sunday, April 7 Divine Mercy Sunday

8 am

9:30 am + Brenda M. Page

11 am + Frank Gabbbianelli

6 pm

CHARLESTOWN CATHOLIC



Thank you to those (pictured above with Fr. John) who helped to clean St. Mary's Church for Holy Week and Easter!

Our Stewardship Prayer

Heavenly Father, instill in our hearts a spirit of love and compassion. May we foster a welcoming parish community with acceptance and respect for all. Inspire us to make a difference by being generous with our time and talents. Please send your Holy Spirit among us to remind us to follow Jesus and his teachings in all aspects of our lives. As we end this Mass, may we go forth and spread goodwill among our neighbors, friends, and fellow parishioners. Through Christ, our Lord. Amen

FOR OUR PARISHIONERS

If you are planning a Wedding, planning a Baptism, if you are interested in becoming Catholic or have not yet received Confirmation, if you are homebound and would like to receive the Sacraments, interested in the choir, Religious Education, or becoming a volunteer in a Ministry or wish to register in our parishes, contact us at the Parish office at 617.242.4664 or email

info@charlestowncatholic.org

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is offered at 3:15 pm on Saturdays before Mass at both Parishes.

If you would like to pray the rosary with us on Saturday mornings - Please email Donna at:

donna.lecam@gmail.com



DON'T FORGET THE POOR The work of the St. Vincent

de Paul Society continues in our parish.

The Society helps a number of individuals and families in Charlestown.

Please remember the good work with a gift to the Poor boxes in the church.

REMINDER: NO 6:00 PM Mass on Easter Sunday

St. MC Attendance 3/23 & 3/24
Sat. @ 4 pm 61
Sun @ 8 am 63
11 am 193
6 pm 90
Total 407

St. Mary - St Catherine of Siena UPCOMING COLLECTIONS

Mar 31 Clergy Benefit

April 21 Monthly

May 5 Insurance



We extend a warm welcome to all visitors and those who are new to our parishes. If you're new to St. Mary—St. Catherine of Siena Parish or St. Francis de Sales Parish, please visit our website for events and resources. Please register online at: charlestowncatholic.org

Happy Easter



 St. F Attendance—3/23 & 3/24

 Sat. @ 4 pm
 57

 Sun @ 9:30 am
 86

 Total
 143

St. Francis de Sales UPCOMING COLLECTIONS

Mar 31 Clergy Benefit
April 7 Capital Improvement
May 5 Capital Improvement

COMMUNITY NEWS & INFO



Father John and Frank Runyeon

Frank Runyeon was at St Mary Church on Thursday and Friday night with a special presentation of the Gospel of John and the Sermon on the Mount as well as a talk on Hollywood vs Faith. It was well attended!

We are so grateful to Frank for the time and electrifying talents he shared with us. Thanks also to James, Shawn, Oscar and John for sharing their talents in putting together an unforgettable experience.

We are looking forward to more activities, events, and prayer experiences in the coming months. What's next? Stay tuned!

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THE EASTER VIGIL

The liturgy is divided into four parts: the Service of Light, the Liturgy of the Word, the Liturgy of Baptism, and the Liturgy of the Eucharist. The Service of Light begins with the blessing of the new fire and the lighting of the Paschal candle. Colors are white or gold.

Easter Fire

The fire, made of dry wood, begins the liturgy of the Easter Vigil. It represents Christ's resurrection. While the fire is being blessed, the priest says, "Let us pray. Father, we share in the light of your glory through your Son, the light of the world. Make this new fire holy, and inflame us with new hope. Purify our minds by this Easter celebration, and bring us one day to the feast of eternal light. We ask this through Christ our Lord." To which the people answer, "Amen."

Paschal candle,

it is the largest candle in the worship space. In most cases today the candle will display several common symbols:

The cross, which is the most prominent symbol and most clearly identifies it as the Paschal candle

The Greek letters alpha and omega, which symbolize that God is the beginning and the end (from the Book of Revelation)

The year when the particular candle is being used, which represents God amidst the present congregation

Five grains of incense , which are embedded in the candle during the Easter Vigil to represent the five wounds of Jesus:

The Exsultet,

also known as the Easter Proclamation (Latin: Praeconium Paschale), is a lengthy sung proclamation delivered before the paschal candle during the Easter Vigil. It is sung after a procession with the paschal candle before the beginning of the Liturgy of the Word.

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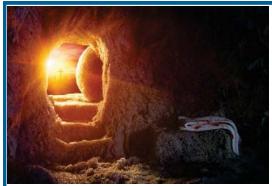
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Pascua es la fiesta del gozo y de la alegría. Y nuestra religión cristiana es una religión de alegría. Cada uno de nosotros es un mensajero de esa alegría cristiana. Sí, Cristo nos ha hecho depositarios de su gozo y alegría pascuales. Pero, ¿qué hemos hecho nosotros con ese gozo? Me parece que ha encontrado sólo escaso eco en nuestros corazones, corazones demasiado indiferentes y duros. Somos bastante rebeldes a la alegría y la felicidad de Pascua. Frecuentemente, a partir de Pascua, nuestra vida religiosa se toma unas vacaciones - unas vacaciones de Pascua, podríamos decir. ¡Cristo ha resucitado! Se ha retirado a los cielos. Y entonces nos desinteresamos porque creemos que ya nada podemos hacer por Él. Ya que para Jesús ha pasado la hora de sufrir, no vemos cuál ha de ser el papel que

nos toca ahora hacer a su lado.

Seguiremos viviendo y sufriendo aquí abajo, mientras que Él está en su gloria... Sin embargo, resulta extraño afligirse por un amigo mientras lo está pasando mal - y no querer gozar con él cuando está disfrutando. Abandonarlo precisamente en el momento en que podemos ofrecerle el mejor testimonio de amistad: asociarnos a su gozo, compartir su alegría. Pienso que en la tristeza muchas veces nos buscamos y encontramos ante todo a nosotros mismos. Sentimos piedad de nosotros mismos cuando parece que nos compadecemos de los demás. Pero compartir la alegría de los otros, eso supone un desinterés y una delicadeza de corazón que quizá supera nuestras fuerzas. Y entonces - con todas nuestras preocupaciones, angustias y desilusiones -, nos parece difícil y hasta imposible creer que todavía podemos renovarnos, que podemos volver a empezar nuestra vida y encontrar una nueva felicidad.

Pero lo que es imposible para el hombre, no lo es para Dios. Es precisamente Dios el que tiene que hacer esa cosa imposible: hacernos felices. Y en la medida en que nos cerramos a la alegría, nos estamos cerrando también a Dios. Todas esas zonas de nuestra alma en las que no hemos dejado entrar la alegría, son zonas de las que estamos excluyendo a Dios. Es necesario, por eso, aceptar esa cosa imposible: que la alegría y el gozo inunden nuestras almas y así Dios pueda volver a ser Dios en nosotros. Esto es precisamente lo que debería suceder esta Pascua. Esto es lo que hemos estado preparando durante estas largas semanas de Cuaresma y estos días oscuros de la Semana Santa. Se nos ha revelado hasta qué punto quiere Dios ocupar un lugar en nuestra existencia. Y si ese amor de Dios era tan grande como hemos visto, no tenemos más remedio que dejarle que ocupe en nosotros todo el espacio posible y que obre en nosotros una renovación total. Eso es lo que la Pasión nos ha enseñando: que Dios nos ama, que su amor apasionado quiere transformarnos y salvarnos.

La resurrección de Cristo es promesa de resurrección para cada hombre. Pascua significa que existe también para nosotros una resurrección y que cada uno de nosotros es capaz de experimentarlo y de ser testigo de ello. Lo importante no es
que Cristo resucitara en aquel entonces, sino que ahora esté resucitado, que ahora viva. Lo importante es que Cristo sea ahora
resurrección. Poco me importa que Cristo resucitara hace más de 2000 años, si no resucita ahora en mí. Poco me importa que
saliera vivo de la tumba, si no emerge en las tinieblas de mi alma. Poco me importa que se apareciera a los apóstoles, si nose
me manifiesta a mí. Sólo así cada uno puede ser testigo de la Resurrección del Señor. Sólo así cada uno puede ser reflejo del
Resucitado: un hombre nuevo, un hombre pascual. Ese es el testimonio que el mundo espera de nosotros. Porque no hay más
que una prueba evidente de que Cristo ha resucitado: que Él vive. Y no existe más que una prueba de que Él vive: que su
amor sigue vivo en nosotros, que existen personas y comunidades que se alimentan de su vida y que se aman con su amor. El
único rostro que Cristo puede mostrar hoy a nuestros contemporáneos para convencerlos y convertirlos, es el nuestro, el de
nuestras comunidades fraternas. Somos nosotros los que debemos demostrar la resurrección del Señor: somos los testigos de
que Cristo verdaderamente ha resucitado. Queridos hermanos, ojalá nuestro mundo encuentre en nosotros las pruebas indudables de su presencia viva: un corazón abierto, unas manos tendidas, una acogida indulgente y afectuosa, un rostro lleno de
alegría y gozo. Y entonces cualquiera que nos vea, no podrá explicarlo más que admitiendo que Jesús ha resucitado realmente
en nosotros y en medio de nosotros.



Next Sunday is Divine Mercy Sunday

Divine Mercy Sunday, celebrated on the Octave of Easter (the Sunday after Easter Sunday), is a relatively new addition to the Roman Catholic liturgical calendar. Celebrating the Divine Mercy of Jesus Christ, as revealed by Christ Himself to St. Maria Faustina Kowalska. This feast was extended to the entire Catholic Church by Pope John Paul II on April 30, 2000, the day that he canonized Saint Faustina.

An Easter Dinner prayer

Good and gracious God, we welcome your presence among us as we gather together to share our Easter meal.

We thank you for the many blessings you bestow on us each day, especially for the gift of Your Son, Jesus.

His resurrection assures us of your love for us and stirs up hope within us, for we trust in Jesus' promise to be with us always.

He sustains us each day throughout the ebb and flow of life. May He fill us with His love, shape us into faithful disciples, and guide us on our life's journey.

Please bless this gathering and the food we are about to share.

May the gift of this day and the love that we share fill our hearts with gratitude and compel us to reach out to those in need as we live the grace of Easter each day. Amen.

ONLINE GIVING

Many have asked us how to contribute through online banking so that when they are not in the parish, they can continue to make their offertory collection and second collection donations.

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For St. Francis, please use 303 Bunker Hill St for the address.

For St. Mary – St. Catherine, please use 46 Winthrop Street.

If you have any questions, please contact James Santosuosso at the Parish Office. Thank you for your continued generosity.

TRUE or FALSE?

- 1. The apostle Andrew spoke to the people.
- 2. God shows no partiality.
- 3. God raised Jesus on the second day.
- 4. The risen Jesus was visible to the witnesses chosen by God in advance.
- 5. The chosen witnesses ate and drank with Jesus after he rose from the dead.
- Mary Magdalen came to the tomb late one evening.
- 7. She saw that the stone was still in place.
- 8. Three disciples ran quickly to the tomb.
- 9. Simon Peter went into the tomb first.
- 10. The burial cloths were there.

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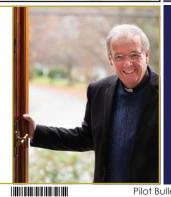


Fr. Tom Nestor has served as pastor at the Collaborative Parishes of Resurrection and Saint Paul in Hingham for the past ten years, and previously served at St. Eulalia's in Winchester for 17 years. A Harvard graduate and native of West Roxbury, Fr. Nestor is known for fostering a sense of community wherever he goes.

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