



ST. MARTHA CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Parish Office Hours Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mass Schedule

Saturday

7:30 a.m. & 8:30a.m. (Church)

(Vigil) 4 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. (Parish Hall)

Sunday

7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., & 5:30 p.m. (Parish Hall)

12 p.m. Vietnamese (Parish Hall)

Weekday

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 12 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. (Church)

Confessions

Confessional window in Courtyard

Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Holy Communion

Confessional window in Courtyard

Saturday 4 - 4:30 p.m. & 5:30 - 6 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 - 8 am, 9 - 9:30 a.m., 10:30 - 11 a.m.,
12 - 12:30 p.m., and 5:30 - 6 p.m.

Baptism Class

2nd Monday of each month from 7 - 8 p.m. in the
Parish Hall. No need to RSVP

Very Rev. Fausto Stampiglia S.A.C., Pastor

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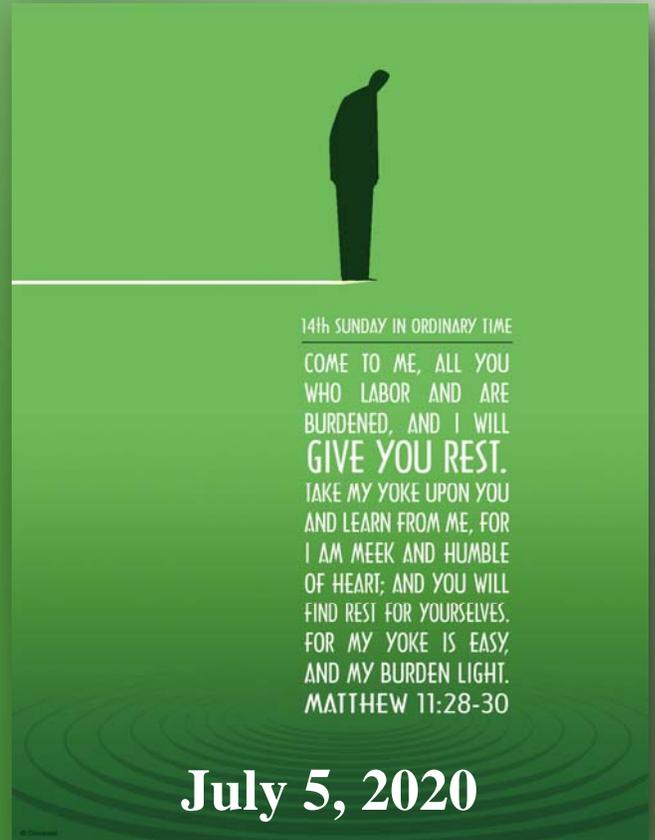
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**From Our Pastor, Fr. Fausto ...**

Today's Gospel is so consoling, especially when we suffer

the summer or holiday blues... "Come to me, all you who are weary and find life burdensome," Jesus said. Let us follow His advice, and instead of closing our hearts to all life, let us open our hearts to Jesus, especially in the Holy Eucharist, when He becomes the body of our suffering bodies and joy in our sad moments. If you have tried everything and you have failed miserably, try Jesus in Holy Communion.

The mysterious sign or miracle of the Holy Eucharist has the power to keep us spellbound and mesmerized in the depths of our minds and souls. I am happy to bring again to you the explanation of this "Sacred Banquet," the "Holy Mass." I wrote sometime ago, in this bulletin, in answer to an inquiry from a young parishioner, who asked me to explain in simple terms why we call the Eucharist a sacrifice. She asked: "I thought it was a banquet?" It is both! But how can we explain in simple human words a divine reality so inscrutable and mysterious? It seems that there is no simple way to do it!

But we may have a glimpse into this Sacrament if we go back to the way the ancient Hebrews worshiped God in Jerusalem (or the idols in the case of the Gentiles).

Imagine an ancient Roman father whose daughter has been chronically sick, and so she was thought to be under the spell of an evil idol. To placate such a superhuman enemy, the father would go with family, friends and slaves to the temple of that idol and bring, for instance, a lamb to show his willingness to deprive himself (sacrifice) of a valuable animal, in order that the evil spell on his daughter would end.

As we all know, a mammal which loses all blood dies, and so the ancient priest, after having first lighted up a wooden fire over a stone altar set in the middle of the temple, would cut the throat of a lamb, letting the blood go down a trench around the base of the altar, so that the soul of the animal would drain away, causing the death of the animal, which would then be put on the fire; the sweetbreads and skin would be burned completely, the edible parts would be removed after barbecuing, and divided between the priest and the family.

A sacrificial banquet would then follow at the home of the Roman father. The priests usually sold their sacrificed meat to local butcher shops, which sold it at a big discount, because there was no refrigeration in those times. By the way, this custom of selling the meat, sacrificed to the idols, caused great controversy among the first Christians, splitting the Gentile converts, accustomed to this cheap meat, from the original Christians, who were all Jews, and accustomed to eating only the meat sacrificed to the Almighty in the temple of Jerusalem. For the Jews, the sacrificial meat banquet was the fitting conclusion of the worship just done, and a continuation of the sacrifice offered to God. They felt that eating the meat sacrificed to the idols in their Pagan Temple was idolatry.

The first Church Council of Jerusalem (49 AD) was concerned about this matter, and other Gentile practices as well, and a decree was promulgated saying: "It is the

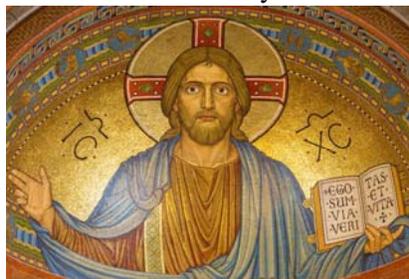
decision of the Holy Spirit, and of us, not to place on you any burden beyond these necessities, namely, to abstain from meat sacrificed to idols, from blood..." So the separation of blood from the animal was The Sacrifice, and eating of the meat was The Banquet. This is why we speak of the sacrifice of the Cross, because as the Gospel of John tells us: "...one soldier thrust his lance into His side, and immediately blood and water flowed out" (Jn 19:34); Jesus' blood, His lifeline, was separated from His Body.

And now, finally, we may understand why Jesus, at the Last Supper, separated His body (bread) from His blood (wine) into two separate blessings (Mk 14:22-25), as He had already prophesied in his talk in John 6, which shocked his audience in Capernaum to the core of their unbelieving hearts: "The bread that I will give is my flesh... whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him up on the last day... Many of his disciples were murmuring about this. Jesus said to them, 'does this shock you?' As a result of this talk, many disciples no longer accompanied him."

So the Mass is both a sacrifice and a banquet!... As I've told you, it is not easy to explain it in simple terms!

Again a question frequently asked is: "Does the Eucharist forgive sin?" Certainly it does! It has been the constant tradition of the Church that receiving Holy Communion does forgive sins. The Church, in concluding the liturgy of the 9th Sunday of Ordinary time prays: "Lord... Make us Holy by sharing your life with us and by this Eucharist forgive our sins." But it is also a constant tradition of the Church that an un-repentant deadly sin is an impediment to receive Holy Communion: "Therefore whoever eats the bread or drinks the cup of the Lord unworthily will have to answer for the Body and Blood of the Lord" (1 Cor 11:27). Because of the severe upbringing between the 1st and 2nd Vatican Councils, owed no doubt to the subtle influence of the Jansenist heresy on the Catholic Church in the past 300 years, we thought that we must have all sins forgiven in the confessional before receiving Jesus at Mass.

This is why in Italy, before Vatican II, we used to hear confessions even during Mass, so that there would have been no chance of committing even a venial sin before Holy Communion. Admittedly, such ultra-rigid Jansenist tradition was a distortion of our true doctrine, and the 2nd Vatican Council did help us to correct it. This also explains the reduced attendance to the Sacrament of Penance which we have experienced in the last thirty years. But again, please remember that the Sacrament of Penance does forgive all sins, mortal and venial, and it is one of the most effective means of achieving holiness, repentance and humility in our Spiritual lives. Please take advantage of our priests' availability for daily confessions; do not live with mortal sin on your souls! The daily schedule at 11:30 a.m. gives you all a chance to be reconciled with God, even if you work, because it is scheduled around lunch time. In case of need, just call a priest for an appointment. God can call us at any



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time and in any place; let us be prepared to meet Him with a forgiven and stainless soul.

A couple of parishioners asked me about the major riots in our young nation's history. Just some dates:

- 1783 the Pennsylvania Mutiny of the Continental army
- 1791-1794 - the Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania
- 1829 - the Cincinnati (OH) Riots
- 1831 - the slave rebellion in Southampton, VA
- 1834 - the anti-abolitionist riot in NYC
- 1837 - Flour Riots in NYC
- 1838 - rioters burned Pennsylvania Hall
- 1844 - anti-Catholic nativist riot in Philadelphia

Let me explain this one riot that was repeated around the nation against immigrants. The nativists, a party of anti-Catholic protestants founded by Lewis Levin in 1873 to fight the Irish Catholic immigrants, who defended themselves from the nativists' mob, causing on May 6, 1844 the death of a handful of nativist rioters. The sheriff on May 7 called for help of the First Brigade of the Pennsylvania Militia under General George Cadwalader. The nativist mob on May 8 destroyed several private houses, a Catholic seminary, and two Catholic churches (St. Michael and St. Augustine). Only a flood of citizen posses, city police, militia companies from surrounding cities, U.S. Army and Navy troops ended the violence on May 10.

But the nativist mob on July 7 started another riot, besieging the Church of St. Philip Neri, where Irish defenders had kept weapons and some nativist rioters as prisoners. Gen. Cadwalader freed the prisoners and tried to restore order, and a fierce battle between nativists and militia ensued, lasting all night, using cannons against rioters who answered with their own artillery.

In NYC in July 12, 1862 the anti-African American started with white rioters fighting and causing carnage of colored innocent people being drafted into the Union Army. About 4000 US army, quelled the riot with lots of rioters' deaths.

In my 10 years in East Harlem (1964-75) I witnessed racial riots, most notable the one of April 4-5, 1968 following the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Those riots were truly scary to say the least

In our legal U.S.A. where every 2 years we exercise our vote to throw the rascals out of office if we disagree with their way of governance, there is no reason for looting and killing riots! Peaceful demonstrations are, of course, the way to go.

Let us pray the we Americans be united always. Happy Independent weekend to all of us!

**Smile, God loves you and so does Fr. Fausto with your St. Martha clergy:
Fathers Patrick, Jan, Chris, John, & Jerry
Deacons Bill, Patrick & Robert
Brothers Lawrence & William and Sister Cathy**

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**Welcome back! We missed you!
When you visit, be sure to wear a mask!**

S.U.R.E. Internship Opportunity

Responsibilities include:

- Assisting in a grassroots fundraising campaign.
- Assisting local community organizers at events including investment drive trainings, Justice Ministry Celebration, board meetings etc.
- Various administrative tasks as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Sincere passion for social, racial and economic justice
- Hard working, self motivated and capable of working well with others
- Respect for diversity and comfort with working with people of different faith, racial and economic backgrounds.

Hours, Timeline, and Compensation

- July 13th, 2020 - September 18th, 2020
- 15-20 hours a week
- The intern will receive a flat payment of \$2,500 divided into two monthly payments

Supervision:

Brandon Buker-Henshaw, *SURE Lead Organizer*
(724) 504-3842, bhenshaw@thedartcenter.org





O God our creator... through the power and working of your Holy Spirit, you call us to live out our faith in the midst of the world, bringing the light and the saving truth of the Gospel to every corner of society.

Caritas Food Pantry

First Baptist Church
1661 Main St, Sarasota, FL 34236
(Food pantry located on Adelia Ave)

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays

10:00 a.m. - Noon

If your family is in need of food due to Covid-19, please visit the Caritas Food Pantry. The food pantry window is located on Adelia Ave. The volunteers will distribute the packages of non-perishable food items through the window.



St. Martha Legacy Society

The St. Martha Legacy Society which has been established to ensure the future support of the parish and our many ministries and to recognize and thank our generous legacy donors.

There are many ways to leave a legacy gift. St. Martha can be named as a beneficiary in your will, trust, life insurance policy, retirement account; or St. Martha can be named as a recipient of any financial or brokerage account with a POD designation. Endowments, charitable gift annuities, charitable lead trusts, and charitable remainder trusts are additional legacy options that can be established for the benefit of our parish. We will be pleased to answer your questions or direct you to an expert that can advise you for your specific situation.

It doesn't take millions of dollars to leave a legacy gift and no gift is too small. Any contribution you make, combined with those of other parishioners, becomes a substantial amount. As our parishioners are the only source of funds to operate our parish and its ministries, legacy gifts are very critical to the future of St. Martha.

Parishioners that plan to leave a legacy gift will be inducted into the Legacy Society at Mass and your name will be engraved on the legacy tree. Legacy Society members will be invited to attend the appreciation event to be held every year in December. And upon joining our heavenly Father, legacy members will be remembered each and every year at a special Mass.

If you plan to remember St. Martha with a legacy gift, or have any questions about the Legacy Society, please contact Teresa McCoy in the Parish Office at 941-366-4210 or legacy@stmartha.org.



Civilize It: Dignity Beyond the Debate

As Catholics, we have a long tradition of engagement in the political process as a means of putting our faith into action. We are called to bring the best of ourselves and our faith to the public square - and yet today, many shy away from such involvement because our national and local conversations are filled with vitriol and harsh language. We must bear witness to a better way. You are invited to join the Civilize It! campaign launched by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), to promote civility, model love for neighbor, and build community.

Visit <https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/other/2020-election-resources-english-and-spanish> to take the pledge, and to read the Election and Political Activities Guide released by the Florida Conference of Catholic Bishops.



Our Sympathy is extended to the families of all those who have recently passed. We pray for you and your loved ones, especially for:

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| Joseph Tombrella | Robert Wallace | Ruth Whitney |
| Leslie McKenzie | Antonio Pereira | Steven Silva |
| Joseph Appignami | Joseph Zablit | Franco Formica |
| Linda Parker | Paciencia Casi | Gerald Reddy |



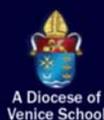
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POPE FRANCIS PRAYER INTENTIONS JULY 2020

We pray that today's families may be accompanied with love, respect and guidance.

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Celebrate Mass and stay connected with your St. Martha parish and priests!



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You Can Count on Us!

COVID Assistance Impact Report

The community relies on Catholic Charities as a trusted partner to help the poor and vulnerable during the pandemic and always.

Here is a snapshot of how we served our communities during the COVID-19 pandemic.
March 24 - May 31, 2020

Food Assistance	Calls for Help
Drive through distribution at food pantries and food delivery 425,873 Pounds of food 37,557 Individuals served 11,300 Households served 1,995 Hot meals served 389 Pantry on wheels	2,509 Total hotline calls <small>Rent, food, utilities calls: 1,734</small> 52% Rent 32% Food 16% Utilities
Tele-Mental Health	Financial Assistance
Supporting children and adults with counseling via phone and video conference 287 COVID-19 telephone therapy 233 COVID-19 video therapy	Help paying rent, utilities and other essential needs for families who lost jobs due to the pandemic 714 Individuals 233 Households

<https://catholiccharitiesdov.org/covid19update>

The Diocese of Venice Catholic Center will continue live streaming Daily and Sunday Masses at 9:15 a.m. on their Facebook page: **Diocese of Venice in Florida**



MARRIAGE BANNS

Xavier LaBoy & Elena Paul (1)
John Roque & Justine Anderson (1)
Alex Nugent & Emily Olivieri (1)

Communication on Racism

The Diocese of Venice has established a webpage providing communications on racism at <https://dioceseofvenice.org/diocese-communicates-on-racism/>.

The page includes a letter to the Faithful from Bishop Dewane, a letter from Archbishop Gomez, the document "Open Wide Our Hearts" from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops as well as a prayer against racism and other resources.

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Sunday Offertory & Unrestricted Donations	\$1,516,744.05	Goal	\$379,000.00
Operating Expenses	\$1,584,158.35	Contributions	-\$164,232.97
Operating Shortfall	-\$67,414.30	Needed to Reach Goal	\$214,767.03

Weekly Mass Intentions

Sun., July 5	Zec 9:9-10; Rom 8:9, 11-13; Mt 11:25-30
7:30 a.m. [JC]	Fr. Gerry Finegan by Sheila Heimbuch
9:00 a.m. [JR]	Margaret A. Klingner by John DeStefano
10:30 a.m. [PW]	For All Parishioners
12:00 p.m. [JC]	(Viet) Linh Hon Gioan Baotixita by Gd Ba Khuyen
5:30 p.m. [CF]	Lvg & Dec'd Mbrs of the Plouffe Family by Joe & Betty
Mon., July 6	Hos 2:16, 17b-18, 21-22; Mt 9:18-26
7:30 a.m. [JC]	Anthony Emil Rocha by Emmeline Rocha-Sinha
8:30 a.m. [JR]	Altar Society
12:00 p.m. [CF]	Catherine O'Rourke by The Kelly Family
5:30 p.m. [PW]	Marie Hoffberg
Tues., July 7	Hos 8:4-7, 11-13; Mt 9:32-38
7:30 a.m. [CF]	Ken Collins by Claire Collins
8:30 a.m. [PW]	Raffella and Sam DeLouco by Family
12:00 p.m. [JC]	Eva Rojas by Susan and Michael Hunter
5:30 p.m. [CF]	Louis Ricardo Paez by Nancy Trujillo
Wed., July 8	Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12; Mt 10:1-7
7:30 a.m. [CF]	Giuseppe Pavia by Peter Harkay
8:30 a.m. [JR]	(L) Clarissa by Family
12:00 p.m. [PW]	Anthony Emil Rocha by Emmeline Rocha-Sinha
5:30 p.m. [JR]	Lvg and Dec'd Members of The Payne Family
Thurs., July 9	Hos 11:1-4, 8e-9; Mt 10:7-15
7:30 a.m. [JR]	RD & Cecilia Kelly Family by The Kelly Family
8:30 a.m. [PW]	Lex Anderson by Mother
12:00 p.m. [JC]	(L) William Hauser by Friend
5:30 p.m. [FS]	Anthony Emil Rocha by Emmeline Rocha-Sinha
Fri., July 10	Hos 14:2-10; Mt 10:16-23
7:30 a.m. [JC]	James McNally by Rita McGowan
8:30 a.m. [FS]	Anthony Emil Rocha by Emmeline Rocha-Sinha
12:00 p.m. [JR]	Manuel DeJesus Roman by Friend
5:30 p.m. [CF]	Mary Britanak by Sister
Sat., July 11	Is 6: 1-8; Mt 10:24-33
7:30 a.m. [JR]	Anthony Emil Rocha by Emmeline Rocha-Sinha
8:30 a.m. [CF]	Richard Sartori by Nancy Sartori
4:00 p.m. [FS]	(L) Serge Lochard & Family by Friend
5:30 p.m. [PW]	Anthony Messina by Lori Santeramo
Sun., July 12	Is 55:10-11; Rom 8:18-23; Mt 13:1-23 or 13:1-9
7:30 a.m. [CF]	Robert Heimbuch by Judy Mass
9:00 a.m. [PW]	James Ingrassia by Frank Ingrassia
10:30 a.m. [FS]	For All Parishioners
12:00 p.m. [JC]	(Viet) Linh Hon Simon by Gd Dung
5:30 p.m. [JR]	Lvg & Dec'd Mbrs of Burch Family by Joe & Betty
<i>Fr. Fausto (FS), Fr. Patrick (PW), Fr. Jan (JR), Fr. Chris (CF), Fr. John (JC), Fr. Victor (VC), Fr. Jerry (JH)</i>	

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