

May 11, 2025

4th Sunday of Easter

Have a Blessed Mother's Day

American Martyrs R.C. Church

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America Martyrs RC Church
79-43 Bell Blvd.
Oakland Gardens, NY 11364

Rectory: 718 + 464 + 4582
Religious Education 718 + 464 + 6411

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil at 4pm
Sunday 9am + 11:30am

Monday - Friday at 8:30am
Saturday Prayer Service at 8:30am

Holy Days
7:30pm Vigil + 8:30am + 7:30pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation
Saturdays 3pm - 3:45pm
Or Call Rectory for Appointment

Rectory Office Hours
Monday - Thursday: 9am - 12noon and 1pm - 4pm
Friday - Saturday 9am - 12noon and 1pm - 3pm

Website: www.amparish.org
Email: Americanmartyrs@aol.com



American Martyrs Mission Statement

We, the diverse Catholic family of American Martyrs, are spiritually centered in the Word and the Eucharist. Our warm, welcoming community creates an atmosphere for a wonderful faith experience as we gather at the table of the Lord to help each other grow in Christ and live according to His teachings. Inspired by the faith and an example of our patrons, the North Americans Martyrs, and the Blessed Mother, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we work together to spread the message of Jesus to all.

American Martyrs Celebrates the Sacraments

Penance

Every Saturday at 3pm—3:45pm (Also at anytime convenient upon request)

Baptisms

Parents must speak to Deacon Stan one month in advance before the scheduled date.

Sacrament of the Sick Anointing of the Sick

This sacrament is available for any baptized Catholic who is seriously ill or suffering the effects of advanced age. Please call the rectory to make an appointment for a priest to come to the home, or call anytime for a sudden illness. If serious surgery is scheduled, call to arrange for the anointing before you enter the hospital. A communal celebration of this sacrament is celebrated annually.

Pastoral Care to the Homebound

We are concerned about parishioners who are homebound and would like to receive the Eucharist, the Sacrament of Reconciliation or the Anointing of the Sick. If you are homebound, or if you know someone who is unable to come to Mass, please do not hesitate to contact the parish office at (718) 464-4582. Visits will be happily arranged for you.

Holy Matrimony

Call the Parish Office for information and appointment with a priest at least six months prior to the date you wish.

Pastors Advisory Board/Parish Council

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**“To be saints is
not a privilege
for a few,
but a vocation
for everyone.”**



Pope Francis



**Annual Catholic
Appeal 2025**
DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN

The 2025 Annual Catholic Appeal Jubilee of Hope, Renewal of Faith, and Charity!

The 2025 Annual Catholic Appeal supports the mission of American Martyrs and the daily work of the Diocese of Brooklyn in ways no one parish can accomplish alone.

All donations over our goal will be returned to American Martyrs

Weekly Updates for May 5, 2025

**Goal: \$64,455
Pledged: \$54,135.00
Paid: \$41,389.54
Donors: 97 Families**

Remember in your Prayers the Sick of American Martyrs

Msgr. John Keppler, Rosalinda Apostadero, Elizabeth Coppola, Jen Flynn Limberg, Denis Keane, Anne Kingston, Elsie & Frank Paukowits, Martin Thaila, Vijay Devassy, Anita Mascoli, John Buglione, John Sheridan Jr., Tom Holloran, Arlene Scherne, Vincent Sheridan, Jackson Monchal, Stephen Feit, Gloria Saavedra, Jack Goydas, John Bennett, Michael G. McLoone, Dave Tavella, Gloria Valdez, Patrick Kearney, Tom Dana, Roberto + Raquel Barrientos, Kalyan Sham, Mike Tramonte, Gracinda Silva, Anna Bischoff, Robert, Stephen Richard San Severino, Jeremiah J. Doran, Vita Mazzola and Benson Martin

(THE SICK WILL STAY ON LIST FOR 3 WEEKS AND THEN BE REMOVED UNLESS THERE IS A REQUEST FOR THE PERSON TO REMAIN ON THE PRAYER LIST FOR ANOTHER 3 WEEKS)

Mass Intentions Week of May 11, 2025

9am

Mother's Day Remembrance Mass

11:30am

Elizabeth Eberts (Requested by the Asche Family)

Gloria

Anthony Di Cicco (Requested by his Family)

Monday 8:30am

Mother's Day Remembrance Mass

Tuesday 8:30am

Mother's Day Remembrance Mass

Wednesday 8:30am

Mother's Day Remembrance Mass

Thursday 8:30am

Mother's Day Remembrance Mass

Friday 8:30am

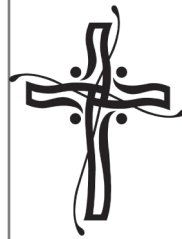
Mother's Day Remembrance Mass

Saturday 8:30am Prayer Service

Mother's Day Remembrance Mass

Saturday 4:pm

Aleyamma DeVasia (Requested by Alice + Sebastian)



**There is an appointed time for everything,
and a time for every affair under the
heavens, A time to live and a time to die...**

**Caesar Jessie Carlone
Robert Galazin
James Kingston
Philip Wong**

***The Gifts of Bread + Wine
In Loving Memory of***

Sylia Volmar
(Requested by her Family)




The Gifts of Altar Sanctuary Candles
Jim Kingston + Robert Galazin
(Requested Fr. Peter)

PRAY FOR OUR TROOPS

**Rev. LT. Mark Bristol, USN,
PO3 John Schaefer - USCG
TAO Sean Reiley—USN
Raymond Esquilin, CW4
Lisa Johnston,
WO 1 Crystal Robles
2nd Lt. Daniel Wolf, USAF
SFC Sheldon Warren**






AMERICA MARTYRS
Fourth Sunday of Easter -- May 11, 2025
Mother's Day, World Day of Prayer for Vocations

**"The disciples were filled with joy and the Holy Spirit."
Does a life of joy in knowing you are following the
Lord as a priest, deacon or in the consecrated life inspire you?**

**Contact the Vocation Office (718) 827-2454 or
email: vocations@diobrook.org**





My Side of the Altar

Mother's Day - An Uncompromising Love

American Martyrs today greets and salutes All the Mothers of our Parish! Happy Mother's Day! Mother's Day helps us take stock of who we are and more importantly who has made us what we are, as we say thanks to our mothers for a love beyond caring.

Mother's Day is a time for reflecting: on what mothers are, on what mothers do, and, in a more personal sense, on the company or memory of our own mothers. So today on Mother's Day, our thoughts are with all mothers, living and dead. I realize that this Mother's Day for some of you is different from any other you have ever known. For you, and for all who have lost their mothers during the course of the year, this Mother's Day has its own bitter-sweet character. It's a cliché to say that you never miss the water until the well runs dry and we never really miss those close to us, until we actually experience what their absence feels like, until we feel the texture of that absence.

That's true, I believe, of husbands and wives who lose their spouses. That's true, I believe, of parents who lose their children. And that's true, I know, of children who lose their parents. In a sense no matter how old we are, we remain children while our parents are alive. We remain children in our parent's eyes and, to some degree at least, in our own eyes. When we have our parents with us, we have no experience of life without them, and, in our childish eyes, there seems to be almost an air of indestructibility about them.

Another thing is that when we lose our mother, in most cases at least, we lose the experience of someone who loved us unconditionally, someone who loved us not because of what we've achieved or how important we are or what we can give back but simply because of who we are. And that, in a sense, for those of us who have lost our mothers, that is part of what we miss on Mother's Day, that experience of uncompromising love that knew no limits. I remember one time seeing an interview on television with the mother of Thomas Hamilton, the man who had shot dead sixteen children and a teacher at a grade school in Dunblane, Scotland. And there she was, the poor woman, trying to defend her son, possibly the only person in the world who had a good word to say for him. She was like all mothers, a mother to the end. It's that uncompromising and unqualified love that we celebrate on Mother's Day.

All across this country today, there will be mothers whose heart will be lifted by a little card scribbled in school in a shaky hand this past week that says, "To the Best Mom in the World". And today all across the country there will be mothers too who will need some equivalent of that little card, some indication that the love that they hold in their hearts will be reciprocated in some symbolic way, through a card or box of chocolates or whatever. Some gesture, some indication that the love and the sacrifice was noticed, some sense that there was some memory of the nights when we were sick and our mothers sat up with us all night, some memory of the time and the effort and the money they spent on us that they could have spent on themselves, just some indication that all that love that we talk about when our mothers are dead, that all that love mattered before they died.

So if you're lucky enough to have mother with you, then mark Mother's Day today. Buy your mother a box of chocolates or give her a card that she can put up on the mantelpiece and go to see her today and if you can't give her a call. I know and you know what mother's say: "Sure I don't need anything. You've little enough for yourself". And they'll pretend that they don't need you to mark Mother's Day for them. But they do because in the dusk of a winter's evening these are the things that they remember: that indication of love; that sense that all the sacrifices are at least acknowledged, if not reciprocated; that warm feeling that the love that burned in their hearts for all of us, has found an echo in our gratitude.

And finally we think of all mothers who have died and we remember to pray for them on Mother's Day and maybe visit their graves. And a memory too for mother's unknown, for the mothers who died before their children were old enough to really get to know them, for the natural mothers of adopted children who in whatever circumstances had to give up their children for adoption and for adoptive and foster mothers who gave and continue to give such unselfish love to their adopted and fostered children.

To Mothers one and all, may God bless you this Mother's Day.
Have a blessed week. Fr. Peter

May 4, 2025

Online \$1,003.00 In-Pew \$5,456.50 Total \$6,459.50

Poor Box: \$40.00 Votive Candles: \$135.00

Second Collection St. John Vianney Fund: \$1,701.00



Fourth Sunday of Easter May 11, 2025

First Reading: *Acts of the Apostles 13:14,43-52*
Paul and Barnabas preach the good news among the Gentiles and are expelled by the Jews.

Responsorial Psalm: *Psalm 100:1-2,3,5*
A song in praise of God who shepherds us.

Second Reading: *Revelation 7:9,14b-17*
John describes his vision of the praises that the holy ones sing to the Lamb.

Gospel Reading: *John 10:27-30*
Jesus describes his care for his sheep.

Background on the Gospel Reading

The fourth Sunday of Easter is also called Good Shepherd Sunday. In each of the three lectionary cycles, the Gospel is taken from the tenth chapter of the Gospel of John. This chapter of John's Gospel follows Jesus' healing of the man born blind and the rejection of this miracle by Jewish leaders who question Jesus' authority to heal. Jesus responds to this challenge to his authority by calling himself the Good Shepherd. He is criticizing the Pharisees and other Jewish leaders. Already, the Pharisees and other Jewish leaders are so angered that they attempt to stone and arrest Jesus (see [John 10:31](#) and [10:39](#)). This controversy with the religious leaders continues until Jesus' death.

Set in a moment of tension and conflict in John's Gospel, today's Gospel reading is Jesus' answer to the question, "Are you the Messiah?" Jesus responds by saying, in essence, "If you have to ask, then you are not one of my sheep." Then Jesus asserts his unity with the Father. At the conclusion of these words, John reports that the Jews intend to stone Jesus for blasphemy, but he escapes arrest.

We may be less familiar with the metaphors of sheep and shepherd than those to whom Jesus spoke. The image of Jesus as Good Shepherd and the community of followers as his sheep has endured over the centuries as a primary image in our faith tradition. Its power to describe the relationship between Jesus and his followers transcends direct experience with sheep. The image speaks to us about the protection, security, and care that shepherds represent for their sheep.

Today's Gospel speaks powerfully about the familiarity and intimacy between Jesus and his disciples, expressed as recognizing and knowing another's voice. Today's Gospel also speaks to the relationship between Jesus and the Father. In the Gospel of John, Jesus identifies so closely with the Father that he tells us that they are one—not just close, but actually one. To know Jesus is to know the Father. Jesus doesn't just bring us closer to the Father, Jesus puts us directly into contact with God the Father, removing all distance between us. Our relationship with Jesus is an invitation to share in the life of God.



Pray for the College of Cardinals





PILGRIMS OF HOPE TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

The reception of Holy Communion at Sunday Mass is such an expected feature of the Mass these days that it is surprising to realize that for many centuries, receiving Communion was a relatively rare event in the life of a faithful Christian. Easter duty means that Catholics must celebrate reconciliation if aware of serious sin, and receive Holy Communion during the Easter season. For a while, this was a requirement of Easter week, and later extended to the whole season of fifty days, and even beyond that by a few weeks. For the majority of people long ago, this meant Communion was a once-a-year moment. A rather

complex bureaucracy grew up around this rule in the Middle Ages. Amazingly, people received a kind of token at confession admitting them to Communion in their home parish, which then kept careful records and reported them to the bishop.

Surviving records can tell us a great deal about our ancestors. In fact, people were encouraged to journey to the church of their baptism in order to fulfill their duty, and therefore the Easter duty includes in its origins a grateful pilgrimage to the font in which you were first embraced by Christ. If your Holy Mother Church is within a drive, why not make a pilgrimage to that font a feature of your Easter celebration of these fifty days? Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co.

Traveling Madonna within our Parish of American Martyrs Rosary Society



The purpose of this Virgin Mary statue is to bring the graces of Fatima and Our Lady's message of peace and hope.

The Rosary Society has been passing the statue of Mary through the parish. In this difficult time, as we pray for peace, anyone interested please call Margaret Reyes at 718 217-7110.

In these unsettled times, praying the Rosary is important.
Please join us on the first Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock to pray as a group.

All welcome to host the statue!



St. Michael the Archangel

Pope Francis is inviting Catholics throughout the world to pray the rosary every day to ask St. Michael the Archangel to protect the Church from the devil, who is always trying to separate us from God and from each other.

Pray the prayer together with your entire family after dinner, for your prayers may just be what is needed to protect you, your family and your Church. The prayer to St. Michael was composed by Pope Leo XIII.

Dear Archangel Michael,
**I call upon you in this moment of need, asking for
or your protection and guidance.**

As the powerful warrior of God,
I trust in your ability to defend me from all harm
and danger. I ask that you wrap me in your divine
light, shielding me from any evil that may
come my way.



The Sisters of St. Dominic of Amityville Celebrate
Annual Beauty of the Spirit Event

24th Annual Beauty of the Spirit Event
Thursday, June 12
Crest Hollow Country Club, Woodbury, L.I.

Keynote Speaker
Sister Margaret Galiardi, OP
Sister Ann Horn, OP
Dominicans Associate Angela Belsole

For more information
Call the Office of Advancement:
631 - 842 - 6000 Ext: 246
or visit: <https://sistersofstdominic.org/2025 luncheon>

American Martyrs
Catholic War Veterans Post 1772



MEMORIAL DAY

REMEMBER AND HONOR

Sunday, May 25, 2025
9am Mass
10am Memorial Service

**Knights of Columbus
Holy Family / Bishop Ignatius Catanello
Council #14520
Is Hosting a Blood Drive @ Holy Family Church**

Monsignor Mahoney Hall

Sunday, May 25, 2025

8:30am to 2:30pm

175-20 74 Ave. Fresh Meadows, NY 11366



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For More Info Please Contact

Grand Knight, Peter Koch @3475817078 or ltcolpj@aol.com

Join Bishop Emeritus Nicholas DiMarzio on a
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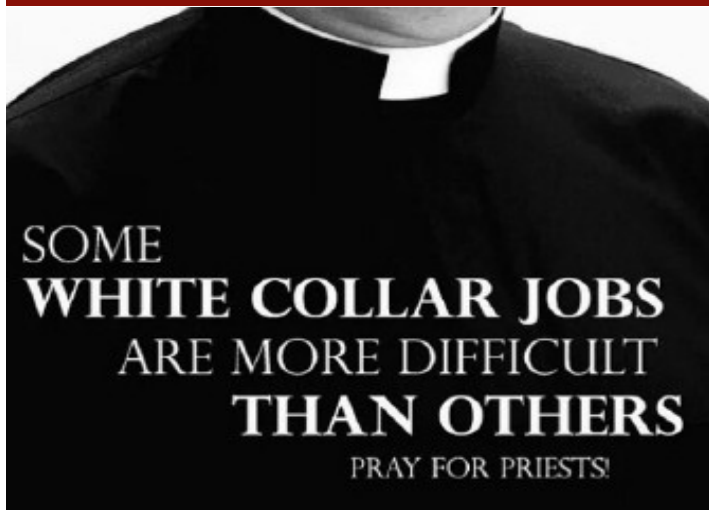


American Martyrs Rectory Office Hours

Monday - Thursday
9am -12 noon + 1pm - 4pm

Friday and Saturday
9am - 12 noon + 1pm - 3pm

After Hours by Appointment



HOLY FAMILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL !!!
Mon thru Fri JULY 14-18 8:30am to 12:00noon
In Holy Family School 



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THROUGH THE SACRAMENTS

SNACKS!! ADVENTURE
JOY & FAITH
LUNCH everyday!!! :) SUMMER FUN!!

AGES: 5years to 11 years www.catchat.ca

WHERE: Holy Family 175-20, 74th Ave, Fresh Meadows
HFCA School

WHEN: Monday-Friday, July 14-18, 2025 From 8:30am-12noon

COST: \$50 for first child; donation for each additional child

CONTACT: Sister Mary Beverly at 718-969-2448 or srbeverly@holyfamiym.org

REGISTER BEFORE: June14, 2025 After that date first come, first served!

GOD BLESS YOU!!!

Did You Know ???

From 9am - 3pm Monday - Friday
The Kateri Chapel of
American Martyrs Open for
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presentation of The Gifts at Mass



Before Mass each day the gifts of bread and wine are placed at the break of American Martyrs. If you are at Mass and the mass is being celebrated in memory of a loved one please feel free to sit near the gifts and bring them to the altar, where they will become the Body and Blood of Christ. If you are at Mass and no one gets up to bring the gifts to the altar, please feel free to bring them to the altar yourself. This is a parish celebration and we are all parishioners.



MOVIES

to watch with your

KIDS



Are There Any Good Movies To Watch???

Movies, music, television, and the Internet are the main sources of entertainment for your children. There is a lot of inappropriate material that their eyes and ears can pick up, so talk with your children about what is appropriate entertainment for them. If you are worried about what your children could be seeing or hearing, take advantage of parental blockage systems on your cable and internet systems.

Use the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Movie Review website as your guide for what movies are appropriate.
www.catholicnews.com/movies

Mary of History

The Historical Mary Robert P. Maloney

What do we really know about the woman we call Mother of God and Mother of the Church, the first of all the saints, the model believer? What do contemporary Scripture studies, archaeological research and analysis of the literature of her time reveal to us about Mary? I invite the reader to reflect with me on the “historical Mary,” whose life is so intertwined with the mystery of Jesus. Focusing on Mary’s Jewish roots, writers like Raymond E. Brown, S.S., in *The Birth of the Messiah*, John P. Meier in *A Marginal Jew* and Elizabeth A. Johnson in *Truly Our Sister* have carefully examined the religious, economic, cultural and political circumstances of her daily life. The scene they reconstruct is quite different from the idyllic portraits of medieval artists and the serene rhapsodies of musicians and poets.

What does History Tell us? Mary was actually called Miriam, after the sister of Moses. Most likely she was born in Nazareth, a tiny Galilean town of about 1,600 people, during the reign of Herod the Great, a violent puppet-king propped up by Roman military might. Nazareth was of little consequence for most Jews: “Can anything good come out of Nazareth?” (John 1:46). It is never mentioned in the Hebrew Scriptures, nor in the Talmud. Mary spoke Aramaic, with a Galilean accent (see Matt 26:73), but she also had contact with a multilingual world. She heard Latin as it slipped from the tongues of Roman soldiers, Greek as it was used in commerce and educated circles and Hebrew as the Torah was proclaimed in the synagogue.



She belonged to the peasant class, which eked out its living through agriculture and small commercial ventures like carpentry, the profession of both Joseph and Jesus. This group made up 90 percent of the population and bore the burden of supporting the state and the small privileged class. Their life was grinding, with a triple tax burden: to Rome, to Herod the Great and to the temple (to which, traditionally, they owed 10 percent of the harvest). Artisans, who made up about 5 percent of the population, had an even lower median income than those who worked the land full time. Consequently, in order to have a steady supply of food, they usually combined their craft with farming.

The picture of the Holy Family as a tiny group of three living in a tranquil, monastic-like carpenter’s shop is highly improbable. Like most people at that time, they probably lived in an extended family unit, where three or four houses of one or two rooms each were built around an open courtyard, in which relatives shared an oven, a cistern and a millstone for grinding grain, and where domestic animals also lived. Like women in many parts of the world today, Mary most likely spent, on the average, 10 hours a day on domestic chores like carrying water from a nearby well or stream, gathering wood for the fire, cooking meals and washing utensils and clothes.

Next Week We Continue to “Focus on the Historical Mary.”

GLUTEN SENSITIVITY

**AMERICAN MARTYRS HAS GLUTEN-FREE HOSTS
PLEASE IDENTIFY YOURSELF BEFORE MASS BEGINS SO WE
CAN ENSURE YOUR RECEPTION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT**

Be Vigilant of Child Abuse at all times!

It is vitally important that we are constantly vigilant-that we always observe the behaviors of those who interact with children. And we must always communicate our concerns to the appropriate parties When children exhibit dramatic behavioral changes, adults must find out what caused the changes. Being aware of what's happening with our children means talking to, listening to, and observing them-at every opportunity. For help you may call: Maryellen Quinn, Diocesan Safe Environment Coordinator, 718-965-7300

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Sisters of the Handmaids of the Holy Child Jesus

Will minister to the elderly in their own homes. Call 718-888-7708.

Catholic Charities Home-base Program

assists those with housing crisis, Call 718-674-1000 for info

Associated Vincentian Charities of Brooklyn

Donate your old Car, Truck or Van - Call: 718-491-2525.

Al-Anon and Ala-teen Family Groups

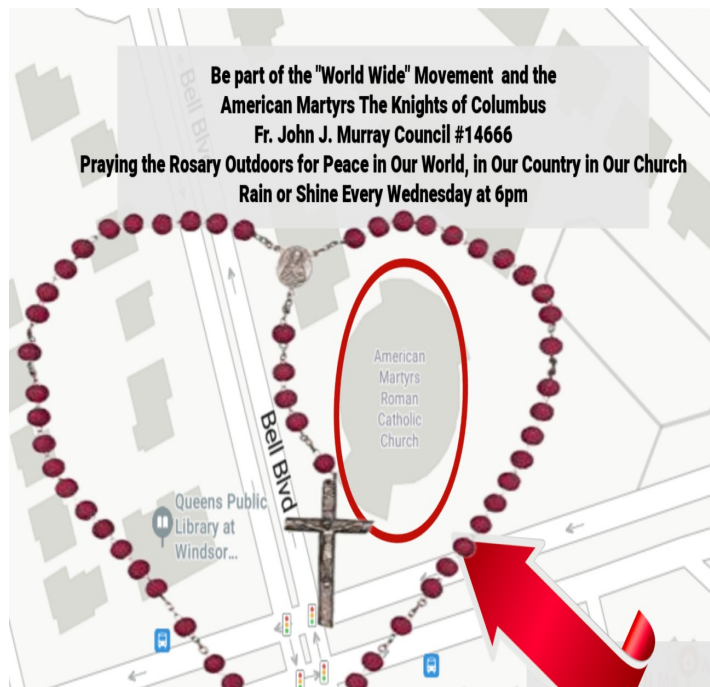
Hope, help, and happiness are attainable. 212-941-0094

Catholic Charities Neighborhood Home Delivered Meals

Call 718-357-4903 for more information.

National Suicide Prevention Help line: - 1-800-273-8255

Healing After Abortion: Sisters of Life at: 866-575-0075



A Lot of Nerve

Last week we saw how the disciples rejoiced to suffer for their faith. This week we see them turn away from their persecutors and begin preaching to the Gentiles. Even though they are thrown out of town, they still are filled with joy (Acts 13:50-52). Rejected by their own people, they are happy that the pagans not only listen to them, but also spread the word of the Lord. What I find interesting is that the disciples' joy comes from their failure to convert the Jewish leaders in Antioch. If those Jews had become believers and had not rejected Paul and Barnabas, the disciples probably would never have thought to preach to non-Jews about Jesus.

I think that failure to convert their own people allowed them to see how God's power was working for them. That's why their joy was so great. They were not just congratulating themselves on how well they were preaching. No, they saw how God was doing the real work. That took the pressure off of them. They could stop worrying about every word of their preaching, wondering if they looked holy enough to impress people, or afraid that someone might make fun of them (or do a background check: "Isn't that Saul, who used to persecute Jesus' followers? He's got a lot of nerve thinking he could now be one of them."). None of that mattered, because they knew that the Spirit was leading them, as our second reading says, "to springs of life-giving water, and God will wipe every tear from their eyes" (Revelation 7:17). They knew they were in God's hands, as we heard in the Gospel (John 10:28).

Can we be like those disciples? Instead of getting angry at frustrations, can we see them as an opportunity to experience God's grace? Do we let our failures get us down, or do we let God bring us through them, teaching us to rely on the Lord? When people reject us, do we give up, or do we trust God to help them? Are we ashamed of our past sins, or grateful for God's forgiveness?

Of course, the disciples didn't go around looking for ways to suffer. But they did look for ways to share their great news that Jesus is risen from the dead. Let us ask the Lord to send us the Spirit to show us how we can spread that same news. Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co.



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

During this week the masses at American Martyrs will be offered for all the mothers of the parish. If you would like to have your mother included in the mass intentions for that week, please use the envelope from your set and return it to the rectory or the collection basket today. There are extra envelopes in the back church for those who do not receive envelopes. Your loved one's name will be placed on the altar and included in the masses for the week.

Holy Family Mass Schedule



www.holyfamilyfm.org
175-20 74th Avenue Fresh Meadows, N.Y. 11366
(P): 718-969-2448 (F): 718-591-6166 (E): rectory@holyfamilyfm.org

8:30am Monday - Saturday
Sunday Schedule

5pm Vigil Mass 7:30am + 9am + 10:30am + 12 Noon + 5pm



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(hearing aids, new batteries, cases and chargers accepted)

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Special Needs Parents Group



We invite parents/guardians with children/adults with all special needs or IEP's to join us to share and exchange ideas in an informal setting at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Bayside. We will be meeting at 10:00 AM on Tuesday June 10

For further information please contact Georgette Lyons at 718-631-1307 or email shreligiousdbayside@yahoo.com

PLEASE BE MINDFUL!

When entering American Martyrs please be mindful that many people are praying. If you wish to greet someone do so in quiet tones so as not to disturb another's prayer time.

**Schedule for the Lectors and
Extra Ordinary Ministers of Holy Communion
MAY 17/18**

Lectors

4pm Vigil: John Sullivan

9am: Huguette Volmar

11:30am: Linda Limberg

Extra Ordinary Ministers of Holy Communion

4pm: Donna Sosna + Stephen Sica

Terry Marchi + Lillian Santos

9am: Orlando & Berta Hernandez

Anne & Katie Carusu

11:30am: Stephen Barry + Bernie Liu

Olivia Miranda

**Acolyte/Altar Servicers Schedule
SATURDAY/SUNDAY MAY 17/18**

Saturday 4pm VIGIL

Julianna + Vincent + Katarina

Sunday 9AM

Lilly + Adrian + Leo

Sunday 11:30AM

Omar + Brooke + Madison

**Next Meeting of the Book of the Month Club
Will Take Place in the Murray Center on
Monday Evening June 2 at 7pm**



**The Book of the Month is
Remarkably Bright Creatures
By Shelby Van Pelt**

**Rosary Societys
Altar Linen Schedule**



May 11: Carol Fortune

May 18: Nancy Marchi

May 25: Nancy Hill

June 1: Mary Galazin

June 8: Carol Fortune

June 15: Nancy Marchi

June 22: Nancy Hill

June 29: Mary Galazin

July 6: Carol Fortune

If you are unable to do a week please call
Carol 718 + 631 + 0896



Father Vincent Capodanno

May God who has offered healing and strength through the hands of the His only Son, Our Lord, and through Christ's many servants grant me the favor of His healing hand through the intercession of His servant, **Father Vincent Capodanno**, priest, missionary, and chaplain, who always sought to heal and comfort the wounded and dying on the field of battle.



**American Martyrs Catholic War Veterans
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For more information call Anne Caruso 347 - 626 - 9802
"A CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN"

Thoughts of Floater and Smitty

Floater: I just realized a lot of people don't like to hold hands in public, especially if they don't know you.

Smitty: Floater thinks he's so smart, he said onions are the only food that makes you cry. So I threw a coconut at him.

Floater: I don't care what people think about me because mosquitoes find me really attractive.

Smitty: Remember, if you lose a sock in the dryer it comes back as a Tupperware lid that doesn't fit any of your Tupperware,

Floater: If your ugly and sad go to the beach, now you're just ugly

Smitty: I love my daughter but she ain't stopped talking since she learned how to talk

Floater: Don't bother paying a therapist. I'll tell you what's wrong with you for free.

Smitty: I'm at the age where my mind believes I'm 29, my humor suggests I'm 12, and my body possibly died in the civil war.

Floater: It's gardening season: 5 weeks ago I planted myself on the sofa and I've grown considerably

Smitty: Reading gives us someplace to go when we have to stay where we are.

Floater: That's the tenth passenger today who's called me a terrible bus driver. I don't know where these people get off.

Smitty: Then urge to sing "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" is always just a whim away, a whim away, a whim away, a whim away.

Floater: I wear memory foam shoes to remember why I walked into the next room.

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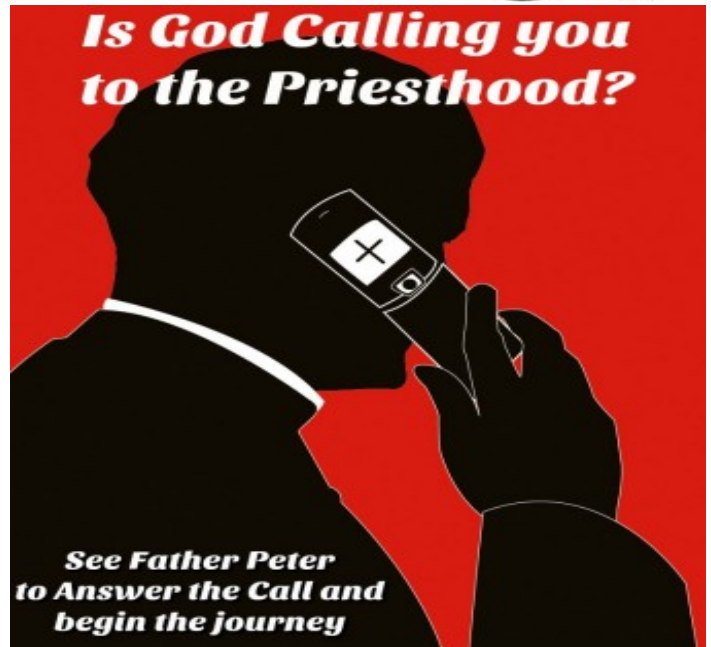
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