June 1, 2025 Seventh Sunday of Easter American Martyrs R.C. Church

Pastoral Staff Rev. Peter J. Rayder, Pastor Deacon Stan Galazin Very Rev. Francis K. Asagba (in residence)

> Parish Staff Mrs. Theresa Asche Director of Religious Education Mrs. Patricia Adams Office/Business Mr. Jose Espindola Parish Grounds

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

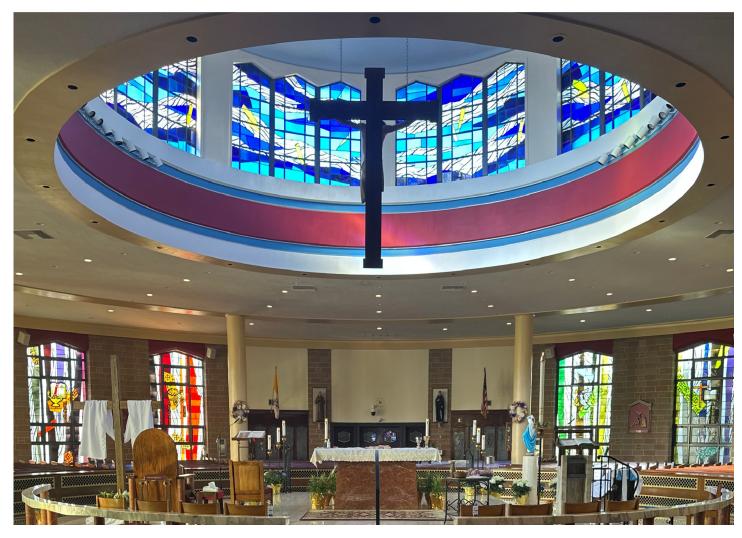
Monday - Friday at 8:30am Saturday Prayer Service at 8:30am

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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"We are often preoccupied with teaching doctrinebut we risk forgetting that our first task is to teach what it means to know Jesus Christ." **Pope Leo XIV**

Annual Catholic Appeal 2025

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 27, 2025

Goal: \$64,455 Pledged: \$78,810 Paid: \$63,179.52 Donors: 119 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 Paukowits, Martin Thaila, Vijay Devassy, Anita Mascoli, John Buglione, John Sheridan Jr., Tom Holloran, Arlene Scherne, Vincent Sheridan, Jackson Monchal, Gloria Saavedra, Jack Goydas, John Bennett, Michael G. McLoone, Dave Tavella, Gloria Valdez, Tom Dana, Patrick Kearney, Roberto + Raquel Barrientos, Kalyan Sham, Mike Tramonte, Gracinda Silva, Anna Bischoff, Robert, Stephen Feit, Jeremiah J. Doran, Vita Mazzola and Vincent 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 June 1, 2025

9am

Purgatorial Society of American

11:30am

Alex Javier's Health (Requested by his family)

Sylvia Montest (Requested by)

Anna Lucia Romano (Requested by Sandy Spiridakis + Family)

Monday 8:30am

John Brennan (Requested by Stephan Sica + Donna Sosna)

Tuesday 8:30am

Robert Galazin (Requested by Ray + Nancy)

Wednesday 8:30am

Angelita Cruz (Requested by Marisa Fojas)

Thursday 8:30am

Josefina Tinsay (Requested by Marisa Fojas)

Friday 8:30am

Robert Galazin ((Requested by Catholic War Veterans)

Saturday 8:30am Prayer Service

Agnes Walsh

Saturday 4:pm

Ronald Iorio (Requested by Diana)



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...

Elizabeth Anane (Fr. Francis' Sister) Thomas J. Mulvey

The Gifts of Bread + Wine

Healing of Aileen Galazin (Requested by Theresa + Ron)





The Gifts of Altar Sanctuary Candles Sofia Sibal Teodoro (Requested by Helen Fernandez)

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 Seventh Sunday of Easter – June 1, 2025

"You will be My witnesses to the ends of the earth." If you think the Lord may be inviting you to carry on His mission as a priest, deacon or in the consecrated life?

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





My Side of the Altar

Dear People of God,

My Mother would always tell me as a child, "The older you get, the faster time goes by!" There is no question in my mind and heart that the words of my Mother ring true. However, as a child, I could not comprehend the wisdom of her statement. With the grace and help of God, it is important to reflect upon life and to find God (and let God find us) in the present moment and live each day for others. Aging is a part of life – and growing older does not mean we automatically grow wiser!

I share with you what life has taught people at various stages of their journey. Reflect Smile.....and pass it on.

Time Gets Better with Age

I've learned that I like my teacher because she cries when we sing "Silent Night." - Age 5

I've learned that our dog doesn't want to eat broccoli either. - Age 7

I've learned that when I wave to people in the country, they stop what they are doing and wave back. - Age 9

I've learned that just when I get my room the way I like it, Mom makes me clean it up again. - Age 12

I've learned that if you want to cheer yourself up, you should try cheering someone else up. - Age 14

I've learned that although it's hard to admit it, I'm secretly glad my parents are strict with me. - Age 15

I've learned that silent company is often more healing than words of advice. - Age 24

I've learned that brushing my child's hair is one of life's great pleasures. - Age 26

I've learned that wherever I go, the world's worst drivers have followed me there. - Age 29

I've learned that if someone says something unkind about me, I must live so that no one will believe it. - Age 30

I've learned that there are people who love you dearly, but just don't know how to show it. - Age 42

I've learned that you can make someone's day by simply sending them a little note. – Age 44

I've learned that children and grandparents are natural allies. - Age 47

I've learned that no matter what happens, or how bad it seems today, life does go on, and it will be better tomorrow. - Age 48

I've learned that singing, "Amazing Grace" can lift my spirits for hours. - Age 49

I've learned that you can tell a lot about a man by the way he handles these three things: a rainy day; lost luggage; and tangled Christmas tree lights. – Age 51

I've learned that regardless of your relationship with your parents, you miss them terribly when they die. - Age 53

I've learned that making a living is not the same thing as making a life. – Age 58

I've learned that if you want to do something positive for your children, work to improve your marriage. - Age 61

I've learned that life sometimes gives you a second chance. - Age 62

I've learned that you shouldn't go through life with a catcher's mitt on both hands. You need to be able to throw something back. - Age 64

I've learned that if you pursue happiness, it will elude you. But if you focus on your family, the needs of others, your work, meeting new people, and doing the very best you can, happiness will find you. – Age 65

I've learned that everyone could use a prayer. – Age 72

I've learned that even when I have pains, I don't have to be one. - Age 82

I've learned that every day you should reach out and touch someone. People need that human touch – holding hands, a warm hug or just a friendly pat on the back. – Age 90

I've learned that I still have a lot to learn. – Age 92

I would also like to add that on this journey, root life in God and our darkest days can be bathed in the light of Christ (Age 61).

On a peaceful journey with you as we count the days to summer Fr. Peter

 May 25, 2025

 Online \$1,343.00
 In-Pew \$4,458.50
 Total \$5,801.50

 Poor Box: \$49.00
 Votive Candles: \$141.00

June 1, 2025 Seventh Sunday of Easter



Today's readings take us through a wide range of powerful feelings; they seem to promise that the life of a believer will never be dull. In the Acts of the Apostles, we see Stephen become the first martyr among Jesus followers. His attackers harbor such rage toward him and his words about Jesus that they cover their ears as they run toward him. Before he dies, Stephen asks the Lord to forgive his murderers. The reading from Revelation uses the word come six times, assuring us that the Lord hears the prayers of witnesses like Stephen. God, who is Alpha and Omega, invites faithful followers to enter into the eternal city. As Johns Gospel assures us, we glimpse heaven even now, in daily life, when we tend to our loving relationship with God. Rage, forgiveness, violence, paradise, intimacy--today's readings help us understand the demands and ecstasies of discipleship.

THE LORDS PRAYERS

Jesus of Nazareth is unique in human history. Unlike anyone else, he is fully human and fully

divine. As our reading from John's Gospel emphasizes over and over again, Jesus and the Father are one. Jesus is human, and Jesus is God. Because of that mystery, we might think that Jesus would be the only human being in the universe who could truly get by on his own in daily life, without recourse to prayer or formal religious practices. Jesus shows us differently: Lifting up his eyes to heaven, Jesus prayed (John 17:20). Throughout the Gospels, Jesus prays alone, in community, in silence, and in song. He prays before meals, after a busy day, before he suffers, and after a friend dies. He prays according to the practices of the Temple, and he prays spontaneously from his heart. He prays for himself and others. Jesus prays constantly. If the Son of God prays like this, we too should pray with all our strength.

THE GIFT OF PRAYER

The impulse to pray comes from God. So even before we begin to pray, we have already received a precious gift from the Lord. We must never worry about how to pray or put it off until we really have time to dedicate to prayer. Instead, we can imitate Jesus. In the Gospel today, Jesus is dining with his friends. He has a lot on his mind. Recognizing the need for God's strength and wisdom, Jesus simply glances toward heaven and speaks from his heart: Holy Father, I pray not only for them, but also for those who will believe in me through their word, so that they may all be one. With those clear words, Jesus accomplishes two beautiful things: he models for us how to pray; and he actually prays for us. Right at that very moment--and always--he prays for each and every one of us. Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co., Inc.



Father's Day Mass Remembrance

During the week of June 15th the Mass will be offered for the intentions of our living and deceased fathers.

If you would like to have your father remembered in these masses please place your Father's Day envelope in the collection before June 8th.

If you do not receive envelopes in the mail there are extra envelopes in the back of each church .

IN BETWEEN

In between: we all find ourselves there from time to time-sometimes uncomfortably. Like in between money coming in and money going out, earning income and paying bills. In between customer and manager, diner and chef: any honest server trying to serve both. In between theory and practice, ideal and reality: everyone from parents to pastors. Ask the kids--or parishioners! This Sunday, in between Ascension and Pentecost, reminds us were in between Jesus departure and glorious return--sometimes uncomfortably. Though Jesus promises in Revelation, I am coming soon, Acts shows Stephen tragically called home first. But our late Pope, Pope Francis urges us not to become sourpusses, as if living Gospel love is impossible in between. Today's Gospel shows Jesus praving for those about to betray, deny, and desert him, but also praying for those who will believe in me through their word. Us! So that they--we--may all be one. Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co.

Easter Duty

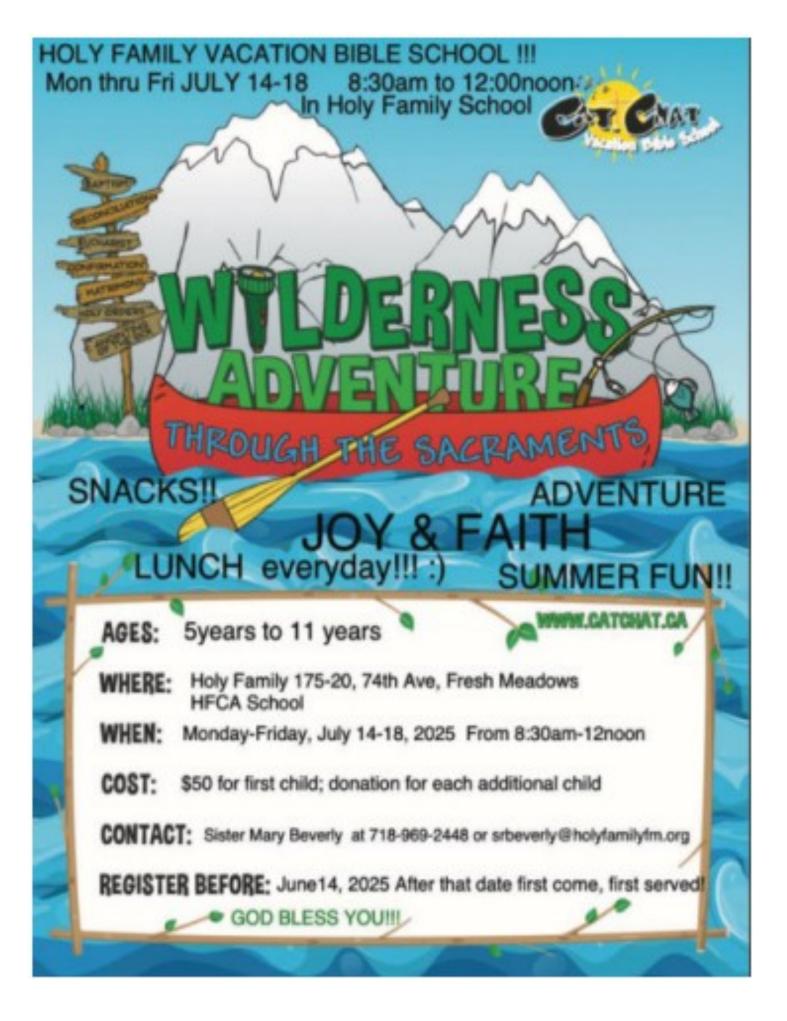
The Easter duty is the obligation to receive Holy Communion. It is required by canon 920: "§1. After being initiated into the Most Holy Eucharist, each of the faithful is obliged to receive Holy Communion at least once a year. §2. This precept must be fulfilled during the Easter season unless it is fulfilled for a just cause at another time during the year." The obligated to go to confession is related in the sense that, in order to receive Holy Communion, one might need to go to confession first in order to be in a state of grace. The Easter duty is a minimum requirement in order to motivate people to receive the sacraments. Ideally, a Catholic receives Holy Communion at every Mass that he or she attends.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament The Intentions of Our Holy Father Pope Leo XIV

4pm Friday, June 13 to 8am Saturday, June 14 Kateri Tekakwitha Chapel (American Martyrs Rectory)

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8:30am Mass with Anointing of Sick Main Chapel



PILGRIMS OF HOPE TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION



The paschal candle, blessed at the Easter Vigil, carried in procession into the darkened church, and aflame with the light of Christ to be passed hand to hand to renew our baptism, burns for the fifty days of Easter whenever we gather as Christ's risen body. In the last fifty years, we have grown to see this candle as the sign of Christ's enduring presence with us. Before then, it was often seen more as a kind of signpost pointing backwards to events in Christ's life. Therefore, in some places, on the fortieth day after Easter, in order to portray the disappearance of Jesus at the Ascension, the candle was hidden.

Now we see the paschal candle as a sign of the great baptismal season of grace and it remains in a prominent place throughout the entire fifty days. We do know of some churches that did not hide the candle after the Ascension. In England before the Reformation, the candle was left in place for fifty days, since on Pentecost Eve there was a vigil, and the candle was used to consecrate the waters of the font. In Salisbury cathedral, the candle was thirty-six feet high, and in Westminster Abbey weighed over three hundred pounds. On Pentecost, the candles were melted to make tapers for the funerals of the poor. *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

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 f 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 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.

WINGED FAITH

Faith furnishes prayer with wings, without which it cannot soar into Heaven. --St. John Climacus



Jubilee of Hope, Renewal Of Faith and Charity

As a member of the Diocese of Brooklyn, you are part of a faith-filled community that embraces stewardship and lives out its faith across Brooklyn and Queens.

This year, through the **Jubilee of Hope**, we are called to a renewal of faith and charity. By participating in the **2025 Annual Catholic Appeal**, you help sustain vital programs and ministries that serve Jesus by extending love and support to our brothers and sisters in Christ.

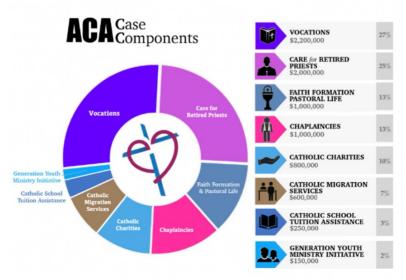


Q: What does the Annual Catholic Appeal support?

A: Simply, PEOPLE. As Catholics, we are called to love and serve our neighbors. Through your generosity, we bring God's love, compassion, and joy to those in need.

The Annual Catholic Appeal helps fund vital ministries beyond any single parish—supporting social outreach, faith formation, vocations, Catholic Charities, retired priests, and chaplains in hospitals, prisons, and schools. It also aids immigrants and strengthens our diocesan community. Your pledge makes a lasting impact!

Q: How is the money donated used - is there a list?



Mary of History The Historical Mary Robert P. Maloney

Third, today we recognize Mary's Magnificat as a rousing freedom song of the poor. Mary, the lead singer, epitomizes the lowly of Israel, those marginalized by society, for whom there is "no room in the inn" (Luke 2:7). God is her only hope, and she sings the divine praises with exuberant confidence. While it may be difficult to imagine this revolutionary hymn coming from the mouth of a Madonna painted by Caravaggio, it is easy to envision it issuing from the lips of the historical Mary. Galilee was the spawning ground for first-century revolts against a repressive occupying power and its taxes. The Christians of Jerusalem, who with Mary were the nucleus of the post-resurrection church, suffered from real hunger and poverty (see Gal 2:10; 1 Cor 16:1-4; Rom 15:25-26). With the members of this community, Mary believed that God can turn the world upside down; that the last are first and the first last; the humble are exalted, the exalted humbled; those who save their life lose it, those who lose their life save it; those who mourn will rejoice, those who laugh will cry; the mighty are cast down from their thrones, the lowly lifted up. She and they were convinced that in God's kingdom the poor are first, and the prostitutes, publicans and outcasts of society eat at the table of the Lord.



The historical Mary experienced poverty, oppression, violence and the execution of her son. Her faith is deeply

rooted in that context. Before the omnipotent God, she recognizes her own "lowly estate." She is not among the world's powerful. She is simply God's "maidservant." But she believes that nothing is impossible for God. In the Magnificat she sings confidently that God rescues life from death, joy from sorrow, light from darkness.

Next week "Why focus on the historical Mary"



Take courage! I have overcome the world. (In 16:33)

World Youth Day Summer Raffle! Everyday is a \$50 WINNER!

 A winner will be drawn every morning by the office and notified by phone or email provided!

Each Ticket is \$10.00

- By purchasing a ticket, you have 31 chances to win.
- Please complete the tickets below and submit them to the office. Payment can include Cash, Checks, Credit card or Venmo to @holyfamilyfm.
- Thank you for the Support and Good Luck!

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July 2025



[Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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American Martyrs Food Pantry is Extremely Low and in Need of a BOOST





Please Consider Donating Boxes of Pasta + Cereal and Canned Food

Please Drop off Food Inside American Martyrs Before Mass into the Shopping Cart



Thursdays' from 11am - 3pm in the Sullivan Center for a few fun filled hours to socialize, play cards, and celebrate holidays, birthdays and occasional excursions. (Sullivan Center is heated, Air conditioned & Handicap Accessible.)

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY FREE SPEECH AND HEARING EVALUATIONS

St. John's University Speech and Hearing Center will be offering free speech and hearing evaluations from February 3, 2025 through May 1, 2025

Call the center at 718 + 990 + 6480 to schedule an appointment or for more information.

BE A PART OF THE WORLD WIDE MOVEMENT AND JOIN THE AMERICAN MARTYRS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FR. JOHN J. MURRAY COUNCIL #14666

AS WE PRAY THE ROSARY OUTDOORS FOR PEACE IN OUR WORLD, OUR COUNTRY AND IN OUR CHURCH



RAIN OR SHINE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 6PM

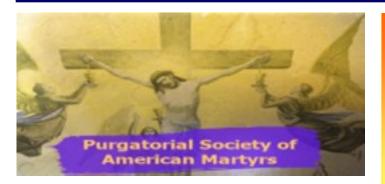
Holy Family Mass Schedule



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8:30am Monday - Saturday Sunday Schedule 5pm Vigil Mass 7:30am + 9am + 10:30am + 12 Noon + 5pm



Purgatorial Society Enrollment in June 2025

Robert Galazin (Enrolled by American Martyrs Parish) Frank Paukowits (Enrolled by American Martyrs Parish) Donna Fortune (Enrolled by Fortune Family) Peg + Bud Fortune (Enrolled by Fortune Family) Sarah Rosario Henao (Enrolled by Vivian + Children) Eugene + Noga Perez (Enrolled by Nancy Hill) Angel + Rosario Melendez (Enrolled by Nancy Hill) Hilda Salgado (Enrolled by Nancy Hill) Woody Rodriguez (Enrolled by Nancy Hill)

The Purgatorial Society enrolls a deceased loved one in 12 monthly Masses (starting on the month of enrollment) offered on the First Sunday of every month at the 10:30am Mass. **Did You Know ???**

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



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 a<u>shreligiousedbayside@yahoo.com</u>

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 JUNE 7/8

> Lectors 4pm Vigil: John Sullivan 9am: Getulio Cury 11:30am: Maureen Henry

Extra Ordinary Ministers of Holy Communion 4pm: Donna Sosna + Stephen Sica Barbara Frochlich + Emily LeDesma

> **9am:** Anne Caruso + Theresa Aschr Bobby Shoule + Fortune Tramonte

11:30am: Valerie Day + Johanna Zafferese Bernie Liu + Linda Limberg

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

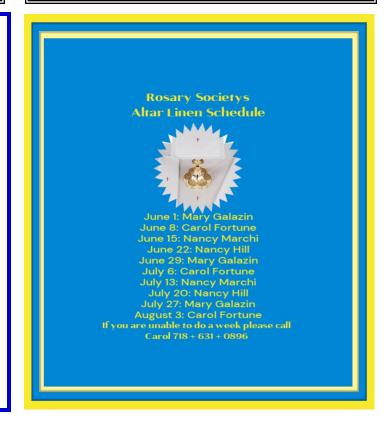


Acolyte/Altar Servicers Schedule SATURDAY/SUNDAY JUNE 7/8

> Saturday 4pm VIGIL Omar + Julianna + Vincent

> > Sunday 9AM Lilly + Leo + William

Sunday 11:30AM Jose + Brooke + Madison



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 Post 1772 ON GOING RECRUITMENT



If you served in the United States Military PLEASE Consider joining our Post. FOR MORE INFO CALL RAY 917-515-9102 JOIN THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FR. JOHN J. MURRAY/AMERICAN MARTYRS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL # 14666



For more information Email: KofCAM14666@gmail.com Website: KofCAM.Weebly.com

Thoughts of Floater and Smitty

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

Smitty: The next person who asks for pineapple juice, cranberry juice, lemonade and a slice of lemon in a glass, is going to get a punch. **Floater**: My wife asked if she could have a little peace and quiet while she cooked dinner. So I took the battery out of the smoke alarm.

Smitty: I was so unpopular at school my nickname was "Battery," I was never included in anything.

Floater: To all you there out there, the clocks have to go back on the 30th of October.

Smitty: Has anyone ever made a king ring?

Floater: So I went to an outdoor restaurant last night. it was a total disaster. Pouring rain. It took me 3 hours to finish my soup.

Smitty: Don't be mad at lazy people. They didn't do anything. **Floater**: Are you sick and tired of boiling water every time you make pasta? Boil a few gallons of it at the beginning of the week and then freeze it for later.

Smitty: If I had a dollar for every time I didn't know what was going on, I'd be like, "why am I always getting money?"

Floater: I went to an antique auction yesterday, three people bid on me. **Smitty:** Did you hear about the two guys that stole a calendar? The each got six months.

Floater: Never blame others for the road you're on, it's your own asphalt **Smitty:** I love bacon because you can wrap it around everything. It's basically the duct tape of food.

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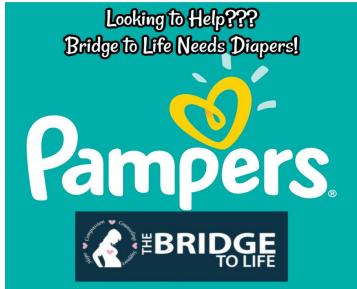
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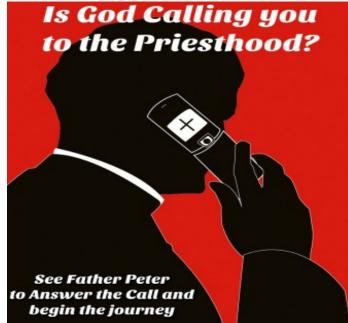


For more information call Anne Caruso 347 - 626 - 9802 "A CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN"



Please Leave Diapers @ Entrance to American Martyrs





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