July 9, 2017
Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Come to Me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest.

Matthew 11:28
Parish Information

Regular Mass Schedule
- **Saturday Vigil Mass**: 4:00pm
- **Sunday Masses**: 8:30 & 10:30am
- **Daily Mass**: Monday-Friday, 8:30am (in the Chapel)
- **First Friday Masses**: 8:30am
  Doors of the Church are open 3:45pm Sat. & 7:45am Sun.
- **Holy Days**: As announced

Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession:
- Sat. 9:00 - 10:00am (or later if necessary)
- & By Appointment.

Novenas to Our Lady:
- Saturday, after 8:30am Mass.

Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration (In the Chapel)
- Monday - Friday 6:00 am until 11:00pm
- Saturday - 6:00 am through Noon.

Parish Office Hours:
- Monday and Tuesday - 9:00am - 12:00am
- and 1:00pm - 4:00pm
- Thursday and Friday - 9:00am - 12:00pm

Closed: Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday

Caritas Gift Shop Hours:
- Tuesday - Friday: 9:30am - 2:00pm
- Sat. 9:30am - 12:00pm

Closed: Sunday and Monday

Thrift Store and Food Pantry Hours:
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9:30am - 2:00pm
- Sat. 9:30am - 12:00pm

Closed: Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday

St. Martin’s Parish Family Welcomes You!
Regardless of whether you are here for a few days, weeks, or months, we are pleased that you have chosen us to be your Parish away from home. If you are new to the Parish, or just visiting, please stop in and introduce yourself. We are delighted to have you share in the celebration of the Eucharist.

New Parishioners
Every Parishioner in the Parish should be properly registered. New & existing singles & families are asked to fill out registration forms available in the Parish Office. If you have recently relocated, please let us know your change of address. Families moving out of the Parish should notify the Parish Office.

Parish Sacraments

Sacrament of Baptism
- All families seeking Baptism of a child should be registered and active members of the Parish for at least 6 months prior to the date of the Baptism. One Godparent MUST be a practicing Catholic in good standing and provide a Certificate of Eligibility from his/her Pastor to serve as a Sponsor for the Sacrament. Parents should schedule and attend the Baptismal Prep Class prior to the baby’s delivery. Any child who has reached the age of reason, (7 years of age), not baptized, must complete the RCIC Catechesis Program at the Parish. Contact Claudette Horst the Pastoral Assistant at Ext. 126 for more information.

Sacrament of Confirmation
- Contact the Parish Office for more information at Ext. 110. Adult candidates wishing to be Confirmed contact the Parish Office, Ext.110 for more information.

Sacrament of Marriage
- Weddings are celebrated on Friday at 6:30pm, and Saturday at 11:30am & 1:30pm. Engaged couples should contact the Parish Office a minimum of 9 months before the wedding date to complete their preparation. If an annulment of a previous marriage (Catholic, non-Catholic or civil) is required, please contact the Pastoral Assistant, Claudette Horst, at Ext.126 for more information.

Sacrament of Reconciliation
- Children in the Second Grade make their “First Reconciliation.” For more information, please contact the Parish Office at Ext. 126.

Sacrament Of Anointing
- The Sacrament of Anointing is celebrated communally every First Saturday at the 8:30am Mass. For those in need of Anointing of the Sick or Last Rites call the Pastoral Assistant, Claudette Horst, at Ext.126, or the Emergency Line at Ext.9.

Visitation of the Sick
- All Registered Parishioners should contact Linda Resko for Homebound/Hospitalized Parishioners at 954-249-8216. We would like to be informed of any parishioner or family member who is in the hospital, whether admitted or in the emergency room. Home or hospital visitation by a member of the Clergy can be arranged upon request. A member of the Clergy or the Homebound Ministry will contact you as soon as possible.

Please note the following Parish responsibilities:
- St. Andrew Catholic Church-Martin Memorial South
- St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church-Brookdale
- Holy Family Catholic Church-St. Lucie Med. Ctr.
### Mass Intentions For the Week

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<td>The People of St. Martin</td>
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<td>10:30 AM</td>
<td>All Consecrated Religious in the Order of Carmel and for All Who Are Enrolled in the Confraternity of the Brown Scapular</td>
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### Upcoming Meetings & Events

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### Stewardship

**Offertory:** $4,720.08

**Maintenance & Improvement:** $923.23

**May God Bless you for your generosity!**
Catholic vision assigns symbolic meaning to the various parts of the church building, as it does to pretty much everything else in the world. The roof symbolizes charity, which covers a multitude of sins; the floor symbolizes the foundation of faith and the humility of the poor; the columns (absent in our church) represent the Apostles, Bishops, and Doctors; the vaulting represents the preachers who bear up the dead weight of man's infirmity heavenwards; and the beams represent the champions of ecclesiastical right who defend it with the sword. The nave symbolizes Noah's Ark and the Barque of St. Peter. The direction of the East represents the Heavenly Jerusalem, and the direction whence the Messiah will return in glory; West represents death and evil. (Catholic Encyclopedia)

~ THE CHURCH INTERIOR ~

Narthex (or "Vestibule")
A true narthex is either an outside, covered porch-like structure or an inside area separated from the nave (the "body" of the church) by a screen, but this word has come to mean "entry" or "foyer." Originally, penitents and Catechumens were confined to this area until their reconciliation with or initiation into the Church. A westwork (or "westwerk") is the front of a large cathedral that has a tall facade and, usually, towers and an upper chamber (imagine the front entry of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris with its towers and sculpture).

Nave
Referring to the "Barque of Peter" and "Noah's Ark," the word "nave" is derived from the Latin word for ship, navis, and has come to mean the area where the parishioners sit or stand (pews are a very late addition to the nave area, and, even today, parishioners stand during the liturgy in many Eastern Catholic and Orthodox Churches). In Gothic architecture, the nave had an aisle (or two) on both sides.

Crossing
The place where the nave, chancel and transept intersect. This area is often domed.

Transsept
The transverse arm of a cruciform church is called the transept. Because the liturgy is supposed to be celebrated ad orientem (facing East — emphasis mine), the left side of the transept is called the North transept and the right side of the transept is called the South transept. This is so even if the actual orientation of the Church is other than with the Altar at the East side. Some churches have transepts at the West end of the church, too -- especially English Gothic churches.

Sanctuary and Choir (Chancel)
The word "chancel" comes from the word cancelli, meaning "lattice work," once used to rail off the choir, where the religious would sit on long benches to sing the responses at Mass and chant the Divine Office, from the nave, where the people sit.
Medieval churches often had "rood screens" ("rood" means "cross") separating the Sanctuary and choir from the body of the nave. The rood screen had the rood -- the Crucifix -- often flanked by images of the Virgin and St. John and by oil lamps. This screen totally separated the sanctuary from the place the people sat so that the sanctuary was truly treated as the Holy of Holies. In Eastern Catholic churches and in Orthodox churches, the sanctuary is separated from the congregation by a lovely iconostasis -- a screen or wall with at least two icons (some are covered with them). The iconostasis has three doors: the Door of the Proskomide (preparation for Liturgy) on the left; the Royal Door in the middle which leads directly to the altar; and the Deacon's Door at the right (from the parishioner's point of view).

The rise of Renaissance architecture saw the disappearance of the choir area, the bringing forward of the sanctuary, and the general disappearance of the rood screens. The sanctuary was, instead, separated from the nave (as they should be today if there is no rood screen or iconostasis) by altar rails at which communicants must kneel to receive the Eucharist.

Aside from being the place of the Altar, the sanctuary is the place where the Tabernacle, which holds the Blessed Sacrament, is kept and over which there should always be burning a tabernacle light. The other place where the Tabernacle might be kept is a separate, conspicuous, well-adorned side chapel in churches in which the Altar area is used for the solemn conduct of the Divine Office or for Pontifical ceremonies. When we see the Tabernacle, we genuflect. If the Blessed Sacrament is exposed, we kneel on both knees.

**Apse**

As the term is commonly used in church architecture, "apse" denotes the often domed, semicircular or polygonal termination where the altar is located.

**Altar**

The High Altar (the main altar) is the place where the Eucharistic Sacrifice is offered (in a single church, there should be more than one Altar). While ancient synagogue liturgy was oriented toward Jerusalem, Christian liturgy is supposed to be celebrated with the priest and the congregation facing East ("ad orientem"), the direction whence Jesus, as symbolized by the rising Sun, will come again; the High Altar, therefore, has traditionally been at the East side of the church. In older churches, you might still see gorgeous altar screens or "Altar pieces" behind the Altar. The more fanciful, ornate ones are called "reredos" and can be quite exquisite, full of sculpture and with different panels.

The High Altar should: be fixed, of natural stone (bishops' conferences have some leeway here), and contain a relic of a Saint (martyrs are favored). The Altar is venerated because it is the place of sacrifice, and because it is the place of Sacrifice, the Tabernacle is usually kept on it.

**Pulpit**

The podium on the left side of the church as you face the Altar (the "Gospel side"), from where the Gospel is read (and which is reserved for clergy). Not all churches have both a lectern (see below) and a pulpit; some just have one single speaker's podium called an ambo. Note that the Gospel side of the church is also informally referred to as the "Mary side" of the church because it is there a statue of her is often placed.

**Lectern**

The stand on the right side of the church as you face the Altar (the "Epistle side") from where the Epistles are read (and which can be used by lay-people). Not all churches have both a lectern and a pulpit (see above); some just have one single speaker's podium called an ambo. Note that the Epistle side of the church is also informally referred to as the "St. Joseph side" of the church because it is there a statue of him is often placed.

You can remember which side of the Church is which by taking the vantage point of Christ on the Crucifix: His right is the Gospel/Mary side of the Church; His left is the Epistle/Joseph side of the Church. Mary and the Gospel are greater than Joseph and the Epistle so are at Jesus' right. This will be so unless there is a statue of, say, our Lord, in which case it will be placed to the right of Jesus' vantage point from the Crucifix while Mary is to the left.

**Ambulatory**

An ambulatory is basically a sort of walkway which can be either inside or outside of a structure. In Gothic architecture, ambulatories often had projecting chapels and were especially common around the apse. If an ambulatory is outdoors and is built such that one side is wall while the other has columns or arches, especially opening onto a courtyard, it is often called a cloister (the word "cloister" also refers to the area within a monastery to which some religious are confined).

**Sacristy (or "Vestry")**

The Sacristy is where sacred vestments, liturgical vessels, etc., are stored. When the sacristy is behind the chancel and has two entrances, the priests enter on the Gospel side and exit through the Epistle side door.

In the sacristy you will find the sacrarium -- a special sink with a pipe that bypasses the sewer, unlike an ordinary sink, but instead goes straight into the earth. This sink is made thus to preserve the dignity of sacred things which can no longer be used. For ex., the sacred vessels are rinsed there so that no particle of the consecrated Host or no drop of the Precious Blood will end up in the sewer. The first rinse used to clean Altar linens, old baptismal water, sacred oils, blessed ashes, etc., all these are disposed of in the sacrarium, returning those substances to the earth.
Church Etiquette

1. Please try to be on time for Mass. Entering the Church once Mass has begun is a distraction to the Congregation. Coming early helps you to find a place to sit and gives you time to prepare mentally and spiritually for Mass. Remind children to take care of any necessities before Mass begins and make sure all cell phones are turned off.

2. On entering Church, be mindful that you are entering the House of God. We begin our personal prayer at the entrance by making the Sign of the Cross with Holy Water which reminds us of our Baptism. At this point there should be no chewing gum, candy, and idle conversation should cease out of respect for others who have already gathered in prayer.

3. When entering the pew we should genuflect before the Blessed Sacrament to acknowledge the Real Presence of Jesus in the tabernacle.

4. On entering the pew, try to move to the center. We should always begin by genuflecting or by a profound bow and making the Sign of the Cross; even if we have arrived after Mass has begun. During this initial preparation time we should try to clear our minds of distractions as best we can and reflect on why we are here. We leave the world behind with all its noise and activity and direct our minds and hearts to God.

5. After we have completed this initial preparation, we may want to look over the Sunday Readings and quietly reflect on the theme of the Sunday Liturgy.

6. When Mass begins, be ready to open the Hymnal to the designated page and join in the Processional Hymn. The Sunday Liturgy is the Universal Prayer of the Church throughout the world. We lift our hearts to God in hymns of praise as we begin our common worship.

7. In the Introductory Prayers, we begin with the Penitential Rite wherein we call to mind our sins in a general way and ask the Lord for pardon and mercy. We strike our breast during the words, "through my own fault" to symbolize our unworthiness before our merciful Lord.

8. We are then seated for the proclamation of the Word of God. We should be attentive and listen with both our minds and hearts. We may want to follow along in a Missalette if that seems helpful. God speaks to each one of us in His Word. The Liturgy of the Word prepares us for the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

9. After the homily, we stand for the Profession of Faith and make a profound and reverential bow during the words, "by the power of the Holy Spirit He was born of the Virgin Mary and became man," in honor of the Incarnation of Christ. The Liturgy of the Word is completed through the Prayers of the Faithful and the Liturgy of the Eucharist is begun with the Offertory. The Eucharistic Prayer is the most solemn part of the Mass.

10. After the Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy) the entire congregation kneels as we prepare for the Consecration. **One should never get up and leave the pew during the Eucharistic Prayer.** Our attention is focused on the altar where, through the words of Consecration, our gifts of bread and wine are transubstantiated (changed) into the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Jesus Christ.

11. As we approach the altar for Holy Communion we should assume an attitude of profound reverence. We should have fasted from everything except water for one hour before receiving Holy Communion. We should make a devout sign of reverence before receiving the Body and Blood of Christ either by genuflection or profound bow.

12. One may receive Holy Communion on the tongue or in the hand. If you choose to receive in the hand, please open your hand flat, placing your other hand underneath. When the Sacred Host is placed on your hand, immediately consume the Host using your free hand to place the Host in your mouth. This should be done slowly and reverently. It should go without saying that our hands are to be clean before receiving the Body of Christ. When the priest says, "the Body of Christ," the faithful respond, "Amen."

13. If you are holding a small child, please receive Communion on the tongue. It is often too difficult to use both hands and there is a danger of dropping the Host or the baby. The same applies to those who need the assistance of a cane or walker.

14. If the Host is dropped, allow the Priest or Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion to pick the Host up and consume our Eucharistic Lord himself/herself.

15. When we return to our pews we should assume a kneeling position. This is a very special time of prayer, thanksgiving, and meditation. Our Blessed Lord is so very close to us in these intimate moments immediately after receiving Holy Communion. This is a good time to ask the Lord for special favors to deepen our faith and love for Him.

16. The practice of leaving Mass after Communion or any time before the Final Blessing is irreverent and scandalous to the other members of the Body of Christ, and is hardly worth the two or three minutes saved. Many people have the practice of kneeling back down when Mass is over to say Prayers of Thanksgiving. Out of respect for the Blessed Sacrament and those in prayer, all visiting should be done in the narthex (vestibules) or preferably outside.

**THANK YOU AND GOD BLESS YOU!**
Please Pray For the Members of our Parish Family who are ill...

Please remember Marge Geisler, Mary Doolittle Slama, Robert Slama, Louis Felice, Ann Hopkins, Irene Fichter, John Glenn, Lydia & Raul Quintana, Carolyn Zintman, Agnes Pavoll, Mary Larkin, Jacqueline Simonson, Emily Braun, Lucille Felice, Patsy Cone, Susan Vitti, Dominick Quinto, Ruth Quinto, Harold Bibb, Geraldine Fischer, Josephine Fischer, Leonie Roussel-Dupre, Cody Garrison, Ramon Capote, Domenic DiFiglia, Barbara Ploskonka, Elena Myers, Fred Brooks, Dot Gordon, Alyssa Sparano, Rebecca Motzer, Shirley Stancato, Judy Harrigan, John Tempro, Brenden Marie Urick, Theresa Butler, Mary Calabrese, Jacob Whitcomb, Gerry Portante and All the Sick Members of our Parish in your prayers.

May the Intercession of Our Blessed Mother grant them consolation and complete healing.

For the Deceased Members of our Parish Family...

Please remember all the Deceased Members of our Parish in your prayers.

May they rejoice forever with the angels and Saints before the Heavenly throne of God.

and the Members of our Parish Family serving in the Military...


May the Intercession of Our Blessed Mother keep them from all harm and bring them safely home.

“Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.” Matthew 11:28-29

Rest your souls, hearts and minds in the Real Presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. Please consider committing just one hour each week to Adoration of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament and immerse yourself in His Peace, Mercy, and His Love. Without faithful, COMMITTED Adorers, Eucharistic Adoration would not be possible. Please contact Kathy, Adorationholyhour@yahoo.com or call 772-485-1787 to schedule your hour with our Lord.

Hours in most URGENT need of coverage are:

Monday - *9AM - 10 AM and *1PM – 2PM
Tuesday - *11AM - Noon
Thursday - *9AM - 10 AM and *9PM to 10 PM
Friday - *7AM – 8AM
Saturday - *10AM – 11AM

Temporary Urgent Need
Wednesday - 11AM - Noon – July 12th only
ROSARY RALLY IN HONOR OF THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA

On Saturday, May 13, we held a special Rosary Rally to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Our Blessed Mother’s first miraculous appearance to the three children, Jacinta, Francisco, and Lucia in Fatima, Portugal.

Due to the wonderful turnout and the expressed desire of those in attendance, we will celebrate a special Rosary Rally in honor of Our Blessed Mother each month May-October in this Centennial anniversary year praying for world peace and conversion.

Please join us in the Adoration Chapel on **Thursday, July 13th at 12 Noon** as we gather to pray all four Mysteries of the Holy Rosary and offer other prayers and devotions to Our Lady of Fatima.

GOD BLESS YOU!

Confidential & Free Prenatal Care & Support:
- Pregnancy Care Center:
  (772)-489-9702
  Text (772)-284-0345
  www.pregnancycarecenters.org
- Birthline/Lifeline:
  24-Hour Support Hotline
  561-234-0612

Post Abortion Healing & Counseling:
- Rachel’s Vineyard:
  (877) Hope 4 Me (467-3463)
- National Hotline for Abortion Recovery:
  (866) 482-LIFE (5433)
- Free Memorial for Aborted Children: unbornmemorials.com

Questions/Comments, or to GET INVOLVED, email Lynn Kiefer at: worryfreeandgreen@gmail.com

Prayer for Protection Against Storms

God our Father, Creator of the Universe and Lord over all creation, we humbly stand before you as your children in thanksgiving for your loving care and protection. We ask that you keep us safe from all hurricanes which may threaten us in the coming seasons. Protect us from all fear and anxiety of storms and give us an ardent trust and hope in Your love and mercy. You alone have the power to command the sea, the wind and the rain. You alone bring peace, calm, and safety. Father, we thank you in advance, for you are our only Refuge. We ask this through Christ, Your Son, Who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen.

Mary, Queen of the Apostles, and Patroness of our Diocese, pray for us.
This incredible weekend is open to all incoming high school freshmen ~ outgoing seniors and will be full of faith, fellowship, and music!

Contact:

Food Pantry News

Our shelves are starting to look bare. If everyone coming to Mass each week could bring ONE can or box of food it would make such a difference for the needy of our community. Just ONE can or box dropped off in the baskets at the entrances to the Church or brought right to the Food Pantry. Thank you!

THRIFT STORE NEWS

SALES IN THE THRIFT SHOP

.....ALL CLOTHING: 2 FOR 1
.....20% OFF ITEMS IN THE STORE TO VETERANS
.....BAG OF PAPERBACK BOOKS: $1.00
.....FRAMED ART WORK: 2 FOR 1
.....DRINKING GLASSES: 2 FOR 1
(you will be charged for the higher priced item in the 2 for 1 sales)

STUDENTS TAKE NOTE

.....................WE COULD USE TEENAGE VOLUNTEERS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER HOURS. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

MEN TAKE NOTE

..................MALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

SHOPPERS TAKE NOTE

20% OFF PURCHASES WHEN MAKING A DONATION OF 4 ITEMS FOR THE FOOD BANK! Let us know you are doing this at our front desk.

Thanks to all our few volunteers and those that help us by shopping and donating. PLEASE HOLD ALL DONATIONS FOR THE NEXT 2 WEEKS. This will allow us to revamp the shop and clean and beautify the store. God Bless You, One and All!
We are looking for volunteers to join the Thursday morning team to pick-up bread and pastries at Publix in Palm City. Publix generously donates baked goods to be distributed to those in need at our Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry. We are blessed to have a gentleman who currently handles the Thursday morning pick-up, and he needs someone one to share the job with him. It would be wonderful if we had a few people join the team and allow all to have some much needed time off. If you can help, please contact the Parish Office at 334-4214.

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