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SEPTEMBER 20, 2026

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25TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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Mass Summer Schedule

Monday, Wednesday & Friday - 7:30 am

Tuesday & Thursday - 12:10 pm

Weekend: Saturday 4:00 pm

Sunday: 7:30 am, 9:00 am & 11:30 am

Chapel open for Prayer (*when the Parish Office is open*)

Monday to Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Reconciliation - Saturday 2:30 PM - 3:30 PM

Thursday Family Adoration prior to First

Friday from 7:00 - 8:00 pm in the Chapel - or
by appointment.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Saint Cecilia Catholic Community is to "Live Jesus" and to see His image in all people. With the Eucharist at the center of our lives and inspired by Scripture, Tradition and Community, we give honor and glory to God through education, example, prayer, service, social justice and worship.

Holy Day and Holiday Schedule:

Schedule will vary. Check the previous weekend's bulletin for information.

Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

The Parish Office is closed daily from Noon to 1:00 PM for lunch.

Adoration: Friday Adoration begins at 8:00 am with Benediction at 11:50 am. Family Adoration is the Thursday before First Friday at 7:00 pm until 8:00 pm. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available during Family Adoration (Bulletin available at saintcecilias.org)

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WELCOME

Whether you are just passing through the area or looking for a spiritual home, we welcome you to St. Cecilia Catholic Community. We hope you find our worship environment hospitable and prayerful.

People often attend Mass at a parish for months or years without officially registering. Registration here at St. Cecilia is an expression of your commitment to being an active member of our community. Parish registration allows for you to receive timely and essential communications through mail and our weekly Parish Email Update. Registrations also simplifies the process regarding religious education, sponsoring a sacramental candidate, and for the planning and preparation of baptisms, weddings, funerals and the reception of Sacraments for the homebound such as Eucharist and Anointing. Seasonal Parishioners are also welcomed to Register and have dual membership.

Registration is easy and can be completed at the Parish Office during regular office hours or on our website: [Registration form \(saintcecilias.org\)](http://Registration form (saintcecilias.org))

THE SANCTUARY LAMP In Honor of **Mike McQuillan** by Mike & Willie Cronin



Flowers and Wine

The gifts of bread, wine, and altar flowers used at each Mass are essential to our celebration of the Eucharist. Parishioners are invited to sponsor these weekly in memory or honor of a loved one, in celebration of an anniversary, or to give thanks for blessings.

Suggested donations are \$50.00 for flowers and \$50.00 for bread and wine. You also have the option of depositing any dollar amount in the labeled buckets as you leave Mass.

Please contact Debbie at 239-936-3635 ext. 129, or make a check payable to St. Cecilia Church, with a note if you want them donated in memory/honor/celebration of someone and place in an envelope marked Debbie and drop in collection basket or the buckets in the back of the Church at each door.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, September 19

4:00 PM † Erin Hill Holub
by The Cozza Family

Sunday, September 20

7:30 AM † Johnny Dechant
by A Friend

9:00 AM St. Cecilia's Parishioners

11:30 AM † David Brain
by Charles & Eileen DePerri

Monday, September 21

7:30 AM † Members of the
Thad Devine Family
by John & Denise Devine

Tuesday, September 22

This Date only - Mass Time Change

7:30 AM † Helen Sadlier
by Trish Wynne

Wednesday, September 23

7:30 AM † William James O'Herin
by Pat Cox

Thursday, September 24

12:10 PM Pedro Jose Lezama Tellez
by Claudia Jones-Lezama

Friday, September 25

7:30 AM Priests' Intentions

Saturday, September 26

4:00 PM † Richard Holloway
by Trish

Sunday, September 27

7:30 AM St. Cecilia's Parishioners

9:00 AM † John C. Decker, Jr.
by Carol Smith

11:30 AM Michele Smolder
by Mary Jo Hobbs

Scan QR Code For Daily Readings from USCCB



Teachings from the Magisterium

"The Holy Spirit, who gives life in Christ, makes us free and constantly assures us of our dignity as children of God, delivering us from fear and guiding us towards the ultimate goal, that life in its fullness beyond death which Christ has promised us."

Pope Leo XIV,

General Audience
September 9, 2026





SCRIPTURE READINGS

Monday	Eph. 4:1-7,11-13, Ps. 19:2-5 Matt. 9:9-13
Tuesday	Prov. 21:1-6,10-13 Ps. 119:1,27,30,34,35,44 Luke 8:19-21
Wednesday	Prov. 30:5-9 Ps. 119:29,72,89,101,104,163 Luke 9:1-6
Thursday	Eccl. 1:2-11 Ps. 90:3-6,12-14,17 Luke 9:7-9
Friday	Eccl. 3:1-11 Ps. 144:1-4 Luke 9:18-22
Saturday	Eccl. 11:9-12:8 Ps. 90:3-6,12-14,17 Luke 9:43-45
Sunday	Ezeq. 18:25-28 Ps. 25:4-9 Phil. 2:1-11 Matt. 21:28-32

THIS WEEK IN OUR PARISH

Saturday, September 19

9:30 am Fulton Sheen MoviePH
2:30-3:30 pm ReconciliationCP

Sunday, September 20

Monday, September 21 *Feast of St. Matthew, Apostle*
12:45 pm RosaryCH

Tuesday, September 22 - *Daily Mass will be at 7:30 am*
8:30 am *Men's Gospel Forum*PH
12:45 pm RosaryCH
6:00 pm CursilloPH

Wednesday, September 23 *Mem. of St. Pius of Pietrelcina*
12:45 pm RosaryCH
7:00 pm *Men's Gospel Forum*PH

Thursday, September 24
10:00 am Prayer Shawl MinistryPH
10:00 am Bible Timeline Study Group.....PH
12:45 pm RosaryCH
6:30 pm Choir RehearsalCR

Friday, September 25
8:00 am - 11:50 pm Adoration.....CH
10:00 am Divine Mercy Cenacle104
12:45 pm RosaryCH
5:30 pm RosaryCH

Saturday, September 26
2:30-3:30 pm ReconciliationCP

Sunday, September 27
10:00 am Faith FormationPH
10:00 am Walking with PurposePH

PH= Parish Hall CH= Church CP= Chapel CR= Community Room MH=Marian Hall
PK= Parking Lot LIB=Library *Numeric Locations indicate a Room in the Parish Hall

"Thus, the
Last
will be
First..."



OUR STEWARDSHIP

Our 2026 Assessment is	\$238,000.00
Pledges	\$283,652.00
% of Goal	119.18 %
% of Households	25.09%
Total Payments	\$263,483.17

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on the Baptism of their Son

Carter Boyce N.



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Legend & Sagrario Abigail

On their Baptism

PRAYER INTENTIONS

Please go on line (Click on Link or scan QR code below) and submit your prayer requests.

Enter the Person receiving the intentions first name, then last.

Choose what type of intentions you are requesting, i.e., a birth or birthday, anniversary, prayers answered or blessing received, physical or spiritual healing, etc.

After your choice is entered, enter your name and your phone number, (your name and number are not published).

You may also view the prayer intentions by holding Control & clicking on the Link, or simply scan the QR code. Click here, to submit Prayer Intentions



[Click here to submit your Prayer Intention](#)

[Current Prayer Intentions](#)



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The Diocese of Venice is committed to provide a safe environment for children and vulnerable adults. To that end, persons working with children or visiting vulnerable adults, as well as any volunteer for any ministry, are required to be finger printed (this process includes a background check) and to receive training in recognizing potential signs of abuse. The training portion can be done in your home over a PC.

For further information, visit the Diocesan website at www.dioceseofvenice.org/safeenvironment to see what is required before the parish can accept a volunteer into any ministry. Any cost a volunteer incurs to complete these requirements will be fully reimbursed on request. Report any abuse against minors to the Florida Department of Children and Families at 800-962-2873. To report abuse by Diocesan personnel or volunteers, notify the Diocesan Victims Assistance Coordinator, Susan Benton, at (941) 416-6114.



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The Knights' Corner

In 1882, Blessed Michael McGivney, a young parish priest in New Haven, Connecticut founded the Knights of Columbus to serve the needs of a largely immigrant Catholic community. What began as a small fraternal benefit society has since grown into the world's premier lay Catholic men's organization, with more than 2.2 million members.

Knights of Columbus Supreme Knight Patrick Kelly was recently honored to be appointed by His Holiness Pope Leo XIV as a member of the Vatican's Dicastery for Laity, Family and Life. Formed by Pope Francis, the Dicastery's mission is "the promotion of life, the apostolate of the faithful, the pastoral care of the family and its mission according to God's plan and for the safeguard and support of human life."

"I am deeply grateful to His Holiness Pope Leo XIV for appointing me as a member of Dicastery for Laity, Family and Life," said Supreme Knight Kelly. "Since our founding by Blessed Michael McGivney in 1882, the Knights of Columbus has been dedicated to strengthening Catholic laymen in the faith, to supporting Catholic family life and to building up a culture of life. I look forward to supporting this vital work of the Catholic Church, and I pledge, as always, the loyalty and prayers of our 2.2 million brother Knights around the world for our Holy Father".

Our Council here at Saint Cecilia meets on the second Tuesday of every month in the Parish Hall at 7:00 PM. New members are always welcome, so come see what you have been missing as an adult Catholic Christian.

George J. Hambel CPA

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The Gift of Worship

By: Fr. Mike Matusz

The Gift of gathering together in Worship, especially in the celebration of the Mass, and receiving Communion is a true blessing for Roman Catholics as it affords us the opportunity to encounter the Lord, Jesus Christ, Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity.

Therefore, from the time we enter the Church for the Celebration of Eucharist/Mass until the time we are sent out to bring Christ to the world and continue His Mission, appropriate joyful and hope-filled reverence is always our call.

For some time, we have been encouraged to observe an appropriate silence as we gather for prayer so that, not only we may prepare ourselves, but allow others who are present to also prepare themselves. In recent weeks, we have also been reminded of the appropriate and respectful manner when receiving Communion.

It is our desire to help strengthen and enrich the experience, using not only the Church's **General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM)** (our "playbook", so-to-speak), but also the rich and living tradition of the Roman Catholic Church.

With this in mind, the following is offered (some of which serve as additional reminders):

When receiving Communion, as you find yourself before the Minister who shows you the Host, **a simple bow of the head** as a sign of reverence and respect is made and then, in particular, if receiving in the hand, form a throne with your hands to receive the Lord of the Lords, consuming the Body of Christ/Host in the presence of the Priest or Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion **before** moving to receive the Precious Blood or returning to your seat.

The same sign of reverence and respect is called for when approaching the Minister to receive the Precious Blood.

Article 160, as found in the **General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM)**, states that:

The norm established for the Dioceses of the United States of America is that Holy Communion is to be received standing, unless an individual member of the faithful wishes to receive Communion while kneeling (Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, Instruction Redemptionis Sacramentum, March 25, 2004, no. 91).

In a few short weeks, for those who choose to receive the Body of Christ kneeling, Kneelers will be placed in the center aisle of the Church to accommodate this. If you are choosing to kneel for the reception of the Body of Christ, simply move to the kneeler when you come forward and kneel. The Presider (or Extraordinary Minister) will offer you Communion with the same protocols called for (a **simple bow of the head** and an **audible Amen** in response to what the Priest or Extraordinary Minister declares). Once you receive, stand and move to receive the Precious Blood *or*, if not receiving the Precious Blood, return to your seat as normal. *Remember that the Church's teaching has consistently been that Christ is **fully and totally present, Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity**, in the Eucharistic Species of **both** the Body of Christ/Bread and the Blood of Christ/Wine.*

While the offering and reception of Holy Communion under both Species (Body of Christ/Bread; Blood of Christ/Wine) is certainly permitted, pastorally, there is no *rubric (rule)* that states the Precious Blood is to be offered to the faithful at all and every Mass, again, being mindful that *the Church's teaching is that Christ is fully and totally present in the Eucharistic Species of both the Body of Christ/Bread and the Blood of Christ/Wine.*

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Since the 13th Century, the practice of ringing small altar bells had begun to be observed throughout many Churches, especially in Europe. There were a variety of reasons for their introduction in the Liturgy of the Church, in particular, surrounding the **Consecration**:

- With Priests having been formed in Latin and speaking the prayers in Latin, not the **vernacular** language of the people, a language barrier resulted making it difficult for the faithful to follow the prayers or join in them.
- Churches were not only large and expansive but often times included architectural screens/dividers that inhibited the faithful in the body of the Church from viewing what was taking place in the Sanctuary or the Altar.
- **The addition of bells, especially around the prayers of Consecration (Words of Institution)** became a clear **sound** signal that the bread and wine presented were being transformed into the **Body and Blood of Christ**, the **central action of the celebration of Eucharist/the Mass**.
- The ringing of bells at this time also took place outside in large Church towers, alerting those outside the building that a solemn and sacred moment had arrived and it would be worthy to pause and pray.

With the Liturgical reforms that begin with the Second Vatican Council, the use of bells around the time of Consecration have become “optional”. As noted in **Article 150 of the General Instruction on the Roman Missal (GIRM)**:

A little before the Consecration, if appropriate, a minister rings a small bell as a signal to the faithful. The minister also rings the small bell at each elevation by the Priest, according to local custom.

If incense is being used, when the host and the chalice are shown to the people after the Consecration, a minister incenses them.

While the context in which bells were introduced into the celebration of Mass/Eucharist no longer exists, for the most part, parishes may choose to keep the tradition or add the practice to their worship experiences to emphasize solemnity and refocus wandering minds.

With this as the background, **in a few short weeks**, this particular practice will become an addition to our worship experience surrounding the celebration of Mass/Eucharist.

Last, but not least, as Roman Catholics, the **Altar** is the central focus of the Liturgy. It is the **Table of Sacrifice** as well as the **Table of the Sacred Meal**, affording us a glimpse of the Heavenly Banquet. As such, it is deserving of respect and reverence, both of which are made visible each time we pass in front of the Altar, facing it, and offering a reverential bow of the head (unlike the Tabernacle which houses the Body of Christ/Blessed Sacrament, and calls for a genuflection when we approach it, walk away from it, or pass by it.)

Liturgy is the work of God carried out by God’s people for the benefit of God’s people and the world, not for God’s benefit. Our prayer does not make God **more** God but rather draws us closer into a share in God’s life and our growth in holiness, especially in the celebration of the **Mass/Eucharist**.



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