

# INDEPENDENCE DAY

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## St. Faustina Catholic Church

1714 Highway 27 (Suite 23)

Clermont, FL 34714

The 14th Sunday Of Ordinary Time

Happy Fourth of July

July 3, 2022

### Parish Office Hours

9:00 AM – 4:00 PM  
Monday – Thursday  
Closed Friday through Sunday

### Horario de Oficina Parroquial

9:00 AM – 4:00 PM  
Lunes a Jueves  
Cerrado los Viernes

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### Mass Schedule

Doors will open 30 minutes before Mass.

Saturday: 4:00 PM - Mass in English  
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 AM  
Mass in English  
Sunday: 5:00 PM – Mass in Spanish

### 8:00 AM Daily Mass

Monday – Saturday, Mass in English  
Wednesday Holy Hour, 3:00 – 4:00 PM  
First Friday Exposition, 8:30 – 9:30 AM  
Confessions, Saturday, 3:00 – 3:45 PM  
or by Appointment

### Horario de Misas

Las puertas se abran 30 min antes de la Misa  
4:00 PM – Misa del Sabado en Ingles  
8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 AM – Misa del Domingo en Ingles  
5:00 PM – Misa Dominical en Espanol

8:00 AM – Misa de lunes a sábado en inglés  
3:00 PM – 4:00 PM Miercoles Hora Santa  
8:30 AM – 9:30 AM – Exposicion Primer Viernes  
3:00 PM – 3:45 PM – Confesiones los Sabados o con Cita  
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**OUR MISSION** — St. Faustina is a Community inspired by the Holy Spirit and called to reflect God's Divine Mercy, to foster spiritual growth, and to attend the temporal and social needs of all.

**NUESTRA MISION** — Santa Faustina es una comunidad inspirada por el Espiritu Santo, y llamada a reflejar la Divina Misericordia de Dios, a formentar el crecimiento espiritual, y atender las necesidades temporales y sociales de todos.

## PASTOR'S MESSAGE / MENSAJE DEL PASTOR

*He said to them, "The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few; so ask the master of the harvest to send out laborers for his harvest. Go on your way; behold, I am sending you like lambs among wolves. Carry no money bag, no sack, no sandals; and greet no one along the way. (Luke 10:2-3)*

It is uncommon to hear the words disciple and apostle interchangeably. While both are part of our faith lexicon, they do not mean exactly the same thing. Today's Gospel helps us to understand them and how they relate to our Christian identity. Jesus, having previously called the Twelve and sent them out to preach and heal, is now sending seventy-two more disciples - again with the same message and task.

So, what is the difference between the two? By definition, a disciple is one who learns from or follows: a student. It is the root of the word "discipline." Each of us, by our baptism, is made a disciple of Christ. An apostle, on the other hand, is one who is sent forth - to preach and share the teachings of another with others. These two titles, or descriptions, are different and yet related - for clearly, one must be a disciple before being an apostle. Otherwise, what would one have to share and preach?

People often ask why being part of a vibrant parish is so important to our identity. The answer is simple: The parish should be a place where every believer finds the resources and opportunities to grow as both disciples and apostles. Here at St. Faustina's, people see the heart of a stewardship parish unfold through prayer, welcome, formation and outreach. The parish equips the faithful at all levels to be ready to live and share the Gospel.

*When you see this, your heart shall rejoice and your bodies flourish like the grass; the LORD's power shall be known to his servants. (Is. 66:14c)*

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*Les dijo: "La cosecha es abundante, pero los obreros son pocos; así que pídele al amo de la cosecha que envíe obreros para su cosecha. Sigue tu camino; he aquí, te estoy enviando como corderos entre lobos. No lleve bolsa de dinero, ni saco, ni sandalias; y no saludar a nadie en el camino. (Lucas 10:2-3)*

Es poco común escuchar las palabras discípulo y apóstol indistintamente. Si bien ambos son parte de nuestro léxico de fe, no significan exactamente lo mismo. El Evangelio de hoy nos ayuda a entenderlos y cómo se relacionan con nuestra identidad cristiana. Jesús, después de haber llamado previamente a los Doce y los envió a predicar y sanar, ahora está enviando setenta y dos discípulos más, nuevamente con el mismo mensaje y tarea.

Entonces, ¿cuál es la diferencia entre los dos? Por definición, un discípulo es aquel que aprende o sigue: un estudiante. Es la raíz de la palabra "disciplina". Cada uno de nosotros, por nuestro bautismo, es hecho discípulo de Cristo. Un apóstol, por otro lado, es aquel que es enviado, para predicar y compartir las enseñanzas de otro con los demás. Estos dos títulos, o descripciones, son diferentes y, sin embargo, están relacionados, porque claramente, uno debe ser un discípulo antes de ser un apóstol. De lo contrario, ¿qué tendría que compartir y predicar?

La gente a menudo se pregunta por qué ser parte de una parroquia vibrante es tan importante para nuestra identidad. La respuesta es simple: La parroquia debe ser un lugar donde cada creyente encuentre los recursos y las oportunidades para crecer como discípulos y apóstoles. Aquí en St. Faustina, la gente ve el corazón de una parroquia de mayordomía desplegarse a través de la oración, la bienvenida, la formación y el alcance. La parroquia equipa a los fieles en todos los niveles para estar listos para vivir y compartir el Evangelio.

*Cuando veas esto, tu corazón se regocijará y tus cuerpos florecerán como la hierba; el poder del Señor será conocido por sus siervos. (Is. 66:14c)*

## FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

### Weekly Collection Weekend of June 19, 2022

Offertory / Ofertorio: \$9,412.00 Construction / Contruccion: \$5,485.00

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**Attendance for the weekend of June 19 Masses: 832**

## MASS INTENTIONS

### Saturday, July 2, 2022

- 8:00 am + Yvette & + Marcel Bouchard  
Requested by: Family
- 4:00 pm + George Tomichek  
Requested by: Yolanda Inumerable

### Sunday, July 3, 2022

- 8:00 am + Richard D. Carlson  
Requested by: Lillian Nicoletti
- 9:30 am Parishioners of St. Faustina
- 11:00 am + Kathleen Mazurowski  
Requested by: Thelma Hollander
- 5:00 pm Prayers for Jose Britto  
Requested by: Luisa Britto

### Monday, July 4, 2022

- 8:00 am + Leonel & Margarida DeNobrega  
Requested by: Oti Sousa

### Tuesday, July 5, 2022

- 8:00 am + Michael Durso  
Requested by: Burbank Family

### Wednesday, July 6, 2022

- 8:00 am SI Harry & Delia Riley  
Requested by: Costello Family

### Thursday, July 7, 2022

- 8:00 am + Mr. & + Mrs. Rich Rogers  
Requested by: Lil Nicoletti

### Friday, July 8, 2022

- 8:00 am + SI Nonie Riley  
Requested by: Costello Family

### Saturday, July 9, 2022

- 8:00 am + Jeff Bowns  
Requested by: Family
- 4:00 pm + Tony Borges  
Requested by: Josephine Borges

### Sunday, July 10, 2022

- 8:00 am + Denise Campeau  
Requested by: Family
- 9:30 am + Consuelo Guerra  
Requested by: Alba Guerra
- 11:00 am Parishioners of St. Faustina
- 5:00 pm + Susana Marrero  
Requested by: Adrey Goetz

## PRAYER REQUESTS

Dear Parishioners and Friends,

In order to properly update our parish "Prayer Request" section of the bulletin, we are asking you to **resubmit names** that you would like on our list by emailing: [office@stfaustina.org](mailto:office@stfaustina.org).

Carmelita Flores, Mike McGee, Marylou Maiellano, Evelisse Bookhout, Russell Perine, Gloria Nestel, Sandra Mueller, Manuel Bazon, Michele Middleton, Fanny Gonzalez, Albie Hahn, Tina Audino, Bob Schultes, Jose De-Pool, Osvaldo Bolano, Orestes Hernandez, Magdalena Lezcano, Ray Conn, Jo Ellen Foti, Frank Montagnino, Bill Consiglio, Debbie Consiglio, Joan Banahan, Kim Banks, Karen Clark, Linda Coffman, Judith Crogman, Daniel Cuttita, Patricia Dick, Patti Donahue, Linda Dugan, Don Logan, Brydon Neary, Becky Oosterveen, Charles Patrick, Ed Robinson, John Ryan, Cynthia Santulli, Rudy Sebastian, Lenise Shope, Amanda Solmonoff, Marge Tagler, Nicole Urbon, Sofia Vander Muelen, Mike Vander Muelen, Freddy Viau, Ida Vieto, Theresa Wentling, Eric Whittingham, Wanda Young,

John Friedrich, Maricarmen Galavis, Mary Garl, Vinnie McCrave, Marilyn McCrave, Sue & Gene Plante, Donald & Trish Villeneuve, Chuck Kalinowski, Fr. Richard Tuttle, Dave Zimmerman, Robert Sicker, the People of the Ukraine and their country, and all those in need.



Please keep in your prayers the Immortal Soul of Jack Murphy, a Founding Member of our parish, who was called Home on June 16, as well as his wife, Loretta, and all his family.



*If you are a visitor to St. Faustina Catholic Parish, we want you to know how welcome you are --- whether you have come from across the world, from another part of the country, or from another parish here in the state or city.*



# THE SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF JESUS

Deacon John H. Broehl

Homily: June 19, 2022

Starting at the very birth of Jesus on Christmas day, God literally inserted Himself into our history through Jesus' birth. And, it is through Jesus Christ that God lived with us and continues to live with us being a part of our history today.

In Jesus' life, we all know that Jesus Himself instituted the Eucharist and His full and real presence in such during the Last Supper. This is also done during today's gospel of the multiplication of the loaves and during our Risen Lord's encounter on the road to Emmaus.



In all these situations, Jesus used the very same gestures and very same words to pray, break bread, and feed His disciples.

Immediately after Jesus' death, resurrection, and ascension, these gestures and words were so well known by everyone that in St. Paul's letter today, he feels it not even remotely necessary to give any instruction or explanation when he quotes the words of institution.

In the earliest records of churches being built, there were already provisions being made to have sacred places to repose the Blessed Sacrament and give people the opportunity to adore Christ in adoration.

Saint Augustine, who lived between the years 354 and 430, talks about reverencing the Eucharist before receiving and is quoted as saying, "No one eats the flesh (of Jesus) without first adoring it." This sentiment still holds true today in the very way we are asked to reverence the Blessed Sacrament before receiving it.

At this point, it is clear that from the very beginning, there was a complete understanding of the real, true, and substantial, presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. There were already the words of institution, tabernacles, and adoration.

In 1222 Saint Julianna of Liege, Belgium, starting having heavenly visions. Her visions were of a full moon darkened in one spot, with a heavenly voice saying that the moon was the church and the dark spot showed that there was a missing feast day; a feast day to honor the real and true presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. Saint Juliana immediately reported these visions to the Archdeacon of Liege, Jacques Panteleon.

In 1246, the Bishop of Liege established the feast of Corpus Christi based on Saint Julianna's vision and it was first celebrated on June 5, 1249. At this point the celebration of Corpus Christi remained local only to this diocese in Belgium.

In 1263 in Orvieto, Italy, a visiting priest who doubted the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist, publicly spoke out against the Feast of Corpus Christi. By no coincidence, while celebrating his very next mass, during the moment of consecration while he elevated the host, the host actually started to bleed. He immediately



wrapped the host in corporals and brought the host directly to the Bishop of Orvieto who immediately consulted with Pope Urban IV. The Pope ordered extensive investigations and eventually confirmed the miracle. As a side note, the host and corporals from this very miracle are displayed in Orvieto, Italy, to this very day for veneration.

Pope Urban IV, the pope who investigated and confirmed this miracle was actually the former Archdeacon of Liege, Jacques Panteleon, whom Saint Julianna had reported her visions to 41 years earlier.

In 1264 technically, Pope Urban IV issued a Papal Decree establishing the feast of Corpus Christi for the universal church. However, he died less than 6 weeks later before his wishes could be finalized. Due to his untimely death, the celebration was not well known or celebrated.



However, before Pope Urban IV died, he commissioned a theologian, who had done extensive writing on the full presence of Jesus in the Eucharist, to develop the celebratory Mass and divine office for the Feast of Corpus Christi. The theologian's name: St Thomas Aquinas.

In 1275 most of Germany celebrated the feast of Corpus Christi. In doing so, they developed huge, glamorous, public processions throughout the streets of different dioceses.



In 1317 Pope John XXII instituted Pope Urban's feast of Corpus Christi into a new collection of Canon Laws. With Pope John XXII properly establishing the feast, processions broke out around the world to honor Jesus' real and true presence in the Eucharist. At this point, processions included not just clergy but civil authorities and the Eucharist was honored by not just Catholics but by the general public as well.

While neither of these popes, never mentioned a procession, this became the common rite around the world from the tiniest village to the huge lavish European processions.

The Council of Trent 1545-1563 officially approved and recommended these processions as a public way those of the Catholic faith could honor the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. The Council of Trent also made a great deal of Saint Thomas's earlier writing on the Eucharist official doctrine of the Church. This doctrine developed by Saint Thomas is a large part of what our entire faith is built upon.



1962-1965 Vatican II officially changed the name from the Feast of Corpus Christi, which is Latin for "The Body of Christ," to the Solemnity of The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, recognizing our Lord under both species.

Unfortunately, there came a time when public processions were met by public opposition, from those who did not believe. This left parishes and dioceses to decide if subjecting Jesus Christ to such hostility was the best way to honor our Lord.

Today, processions are most popularly held in many countries of Europe and sporadically held in a few others. Unfortunately, in the United States it seems that processions have been mostly limited to inside of individual parishes. That is, until now.



Recently, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops initiated a three-year revival of devotion and faith to the real and true presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. This three-year revival actually starts today, and will culminate in 2024 with the first National Eucharistic Congress meeting in our country since 1975.

To celebrate, archdioceses around the world and in this very country will launch outdoor, public processions to honor the real and true presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. Then, in the coming weeks, a sub-committee made up of a special group of 58 priests known as the National



Father Jorge Torres

Eucharist Preachers, will start spreading throughout the country to work with and inspire dioceses across America. One of those select few 58 priests is Father Jorge Torres from the diocese of Orlando.

Our church history shows that the church has always believed and continues to believe, without hesitation, in the real, true, and substantial presence of Jesus in the Eucharist.



# PARISH MINISTRIES & UPCOMING EVENTS



**The office is closed on Monday, July 4.**

Father Ramon and the entire staff at St. Faustina wish you a Blessed, Happy, and Safe holiday.

**ATTENTION ALL BAKERS, BUYERS AND EATERS!!!** The parish's monthly Bake Sale will be held after all Masses **NEXT WEEKEND, July 9-10**

We are continually looking for volunteers to offer their baking talents, and/or to volunteer to help with sales. **Contact Becky Racine at (863) 424-8782** to see how you can help.

**Stop by after Mass and support our church building!**

**BAKE SALE**

*NEXT WEEKEND  
July 9 & 10*



**The Parking Ministry is looking for your help** —The Parking Ministry's goals are to assist St. Faustina parishioners, especially the disabled, in their efforts to park and navigate the parking lot as well as to greet parishioners on their way into the church facility.

Typical duties would include placing handicap cones and assisting disabled parishioners with wheelchairs/walkers and assuring a smooth flow of traffic before/after each mass as well as assisting visitors. The amount of "Traffic control" is very little at our current location but figures to increase once Saint Faustina moves to its permanent location. If you enjoy the outdoors, helping others and meeting

parishioners, the Parking Ministry may be for you!

**Volunteers are especially needed for the 4 pm Saturday Mass as well as the 8 am Sunday Mass.** The schedule is flexible. **Please contact Julius Aita (305-389-5883 or at [jaaita@verizon.net](mailto:jaaita@verizon.net)) if you are interested.**

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**Father John's Lego project was featured in Florida Catholic. Click the following link to see it:**

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# ST. ELIZABETH OF PORTUGAL

*By Marylu Mariniello*

Elizabeth was a princess, born in Zaragoza, Spain in 1271. Her parents were King Pedro III of Aragon and Queen Constanza of Naples. Her great aunt was St. Elizabeth of Hungary, her namesake. Many monarchs wanted to marry her, but she was betrothed by proxy to King Dinis of Portugal at the age of thirteen.

Beside her beauty, Elizabeth was a holy wife, very gracious and devout, going to Mass every day. Her husband loved her at the beginning, soon causing her great suffering with his bad temper and sinful ways. He was a good ruler but was not religious and his impurity created scandals, including his many affairs and illegitimate children.



Elizabeth began each day at Mass and then oversaw the activities of the court. In her free time, she sewed and embroidered for the needy with her ladies in waiting. She cared for the elderly and the impoverished, asking doctors to help the poor and gave money to deprived girls so that they could marry, often lending them her tiara and wedding dress for the occasion. She also raised her husband's illegitimate children, in addition to her two children.

Elizabeth had many talents, especially for engineering and architecture. She designed and oversaw the building of many churches, monasteries and hospitals with her "Elizabethan Style." She also spoke many languages, had homes built for the poor and wayward women, a school for girls, an orphanage and bridges. She believed in the Immaculate Conception centuries before the feast day was commemorated, asking the Bishop to establish the feast day on December 8.

One day, King Dinis believed a lie about Elizabeth and one of her pages, told by another page, who was jealous of the other man. The King ordered the page he believed guilty to be sent to a lime-burner. The lime-burner was commanded to throw the first page who came there into his furnace. The good page set out obediently, not knowing death was waiting for him. On his way he stopped at the church since he went to daily Mass. The first Mass had already begun, so he stayed for the next one.

But the King sent the wicked page to the lime-burner to check that the other one had been killed, so it was the lying page who was thrown into the furnace.

When the King discovered what happened, he realized that God had saved the good page and punished the liar, proving that Queen Elizabeth was innocent. Elizabeth was faithful to daily Mass, which gave her the strength to carry her many crosses and her page was faithful to daily Mass, so he escaped death. Both showed their devotion and were rewarded by God.

This situation helped to make the king a better person. He apologized to Elizabeth in front of everyone, having a new respect for her. As he was dying, she never left his side, except for Mass. King Dinis died a holy death. Elizabeth lived eleven more years, doing great works of charity and penance. She was a wonderful model of kindness toward the poor and a successful peacemaker between members of her own family and other nations. Her children were Afonso IV of Portugal and Constance of Portugal.

Elizabeth, a tertiary of the Franciscan Order, died in 1336. She was canonized on May 25, 1625 by Pope Urban VIII and is the patron saint of the Third Order of St. Francis. Her feast day is July 4.



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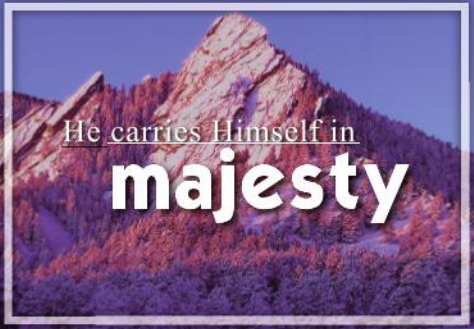
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