



18TH SUNDAY In ORDINARY TIME

1714 U.S. Highway 27, Suite 23
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July 31, 2022

Weekly Bulletin

Jesus, I Trust in You

Mass Schedule / Horario de Misas

Daily Mass

Monday to Saturday at 8:00 AM

Weekend Masses

Saturday @ 4:00 PM

Sunday @ 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM,

11:00 AM, 5:00 PM *en Espanol*

Wednesday Holy Hour

3:00—4:00 PM

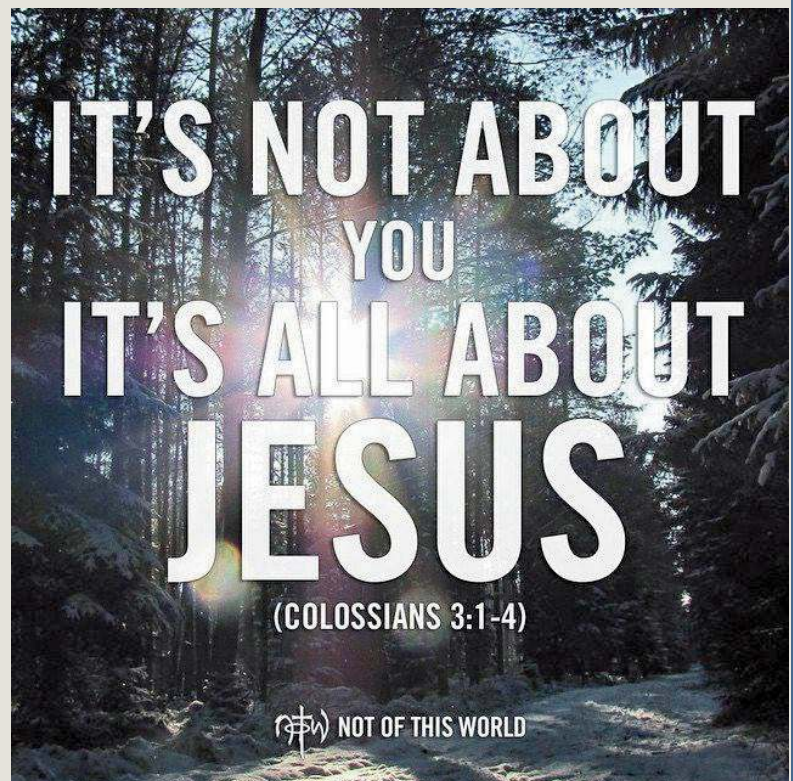
First Friday Exposition

8:30 AM –9:30 AM

Confessions

Saturday 3:00-3:45 PM

or by appointment



Parish Office Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 9 AM to 4 PM

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Pastor's Message / Mensaje del Pastor

Then he said to the crowd, "Take care to guard against all greed, for though one may be rich, one's life does not consist of possessions." (Lk. 12:15)

For first-century Jews, there was no consensus and no defined doctrine of resurrection - no accepted understanding of how God would punish evil or reward good. Instead, many looked for God's approval or disapproval in this life: Those who lived long lives, and had material blessings and lots of children, were seen as favored by God, while those who had little were seen as less favored.

From the very beginning, we see the rich man as misled by the accumulation of wealth. Far from living in God's favor, he is actually deaf to God's voice; in fact, the only voice he hears is his own and it is full of self-concern and materialism. See how he refers to himself eight times - six times in the first person, and twice in the second - clearly his heart lies with his possessions.

We cannot commit to living as God wants and then try to hedge our bets at the altar of materialism. Instead, before the reality of death we are asked to put our trust firmly in God. We are called, in the words of today's psalm, to listen to God's voice so that his gracious care may be ours throughout our lives.

Brothers and sisters: If you were raised with Christ, seek what is above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. Think of what is above, not of what is on earth. For you have died, and your life is hidden with Christ in God. (Col 3:1-3)

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Luego dijo a la multitud: "Cuidense de protegerse contra toda codicia, porque, aunque uno pueda ser rico, su vida no consiste en posesiones". (Lc. 12:15)

Para los judíos del primer siglo, no había consenso ni doctrina definida de la resurrección, ni comprensión aceptada de cómo Dios castigaría el mal o recompensaría el bien. En cambio, muchos buscaron la aprobación o desaprobación de Dios en esta vida: Aquellos que vivieron largas vidas, y tuvieron bendiciones materiales y muchos hijos, fueron vistos como favorecidos por Dios, mientras que aquellos que tenían poco fueron vistos como menos favorecidos.

Desde el principio, vemos al hombre rico como engañado por la acumulación de riqueza. Lejos de vivir en el favor de Dios, en realidad es sordo a la voz de Dios; de hecho, la única voz que escucha es la suya y está llena de preocupación y materialismo. Vea cómo se refiere a sí mismo ocho veces, seis veces en primera persona y dos veces en la segunda, claramente su corazón está en sus posesiones.

No podemos comprometernos a vivir como Dios quiere y luego tratar de cubrir nuestras apuestas en el altar del materialismo. En cambio, ante la realidad de la muerte se nos pide que pongamos nuestra confianza firmemente en Dios. Estamos llamados, en las palabras del salmo de hoy, a escuchar la voz de Dios para que su cuidado misericordioso sea nuestro a lo largo de nuestras vidas.

Hermanos y hermanas: Si fueron criados con Cristo, busquen lo que está arriba, donde Cristo está sentado a la diestra de Dios. Piensa en lo que está arriba, no en lo que hay en la tierra. Porque has muerto, y tu vida está escondida con Cristo en Dios. (Col 3:1-3)

Financial Stewardship

Weekly Collection Weekend of July 17, 2022

Offertory / Ofertorio: \$7,110.00 Construction / Contruccion: \$5,0894.00

"Thank You" for your ongoing support / "Muchas Gracias" por su continuo apoyo
Attendance for the weekend of July 17 Masses: 1,014



Mass Intentions

Saturday, July 30, 2022

4:00 pm + Helen O'Brien
Requested by: Deacon John

Sunday, July 31, 2022

8:00 am Parishioners of St. Faustina

9:30 am + Robert Hueston, Jr.
Requested by: Ginny Killian

11:00 am + Joseph DelliPizzi
Requested by: John & Sue Gagliardi

5:00 pm + Birthday Blessings Mark Alphonse Mutia
Requested by: Yolunda Inumerable

Monday, August 1, 2022

8:00 am + Francis Riley
Requested by: Kathryn Groeger

Tuesday, August 2, 2022

8:00 am + Mario Inumerable
Requested by: Yolunda Inumerable

Wednesday, August 3, 2022

8:00 am + Jose Antonio Nadal
Requested by: Sonia Nadal

Thursday, August 4, 2022

8:00 am + Avelina Inumerable
Requested by: Yolunda Inumerable

Friday, August 5, 2022

8:00 am + Richard Surmick
Requested by: Donna Surmick

Saturday, August 6, 2022

8:00 am + Iris Brocato
Requested by: Mary Casey

4:00 pm + Tony Borges
Requested by: Josephine Borges

Sunday, August 7, 2022

8:00 am + Birthday Blessings Nona Pilariza
Requested by: Yolunda Inumerable

9:30 am Parishioners of St. Faustina

11:00 am + Mary Ellen Doherty
Requested by: Thomas Doherty

5:00 pm + Uwaldina Colonia
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.



Dick Schondel, Colby Feazell, Mike McGee, Marylou Maiellano, Evelisse Bookhout, Russell Perine, Gloria Nestel, Sandra Mueller, Manuel Bazon, Michele Middleton, Fanny Gonzalez, Albie Hahn, Tina Audino, Frances Pastore, Bob Schultes, Jose DePool, 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, Jack Murphy, Fr. Richard Tuttle, Dave Zimmerman, Robert Sicker, the People of Ukraine and their country, and all those in need.



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.

New Church, New Website, New Bulletin

Since Father Steve presided over our first Mass, held in a conference room at Westgate Inn, on September 30, 2006, we have been waiting for a church building that we could call our own. With the construction currently going on down the road at 15551 North Boggy Creek Road, we will be in our new church building, hopefully by Christmas, but at least by early 2023, if in fact that is God's Will for us.

With that in mind, this weekend we introduce to you, our valued parishioners, a brand-new website, one that will



be easier to navigate, has all the up-to-date technology, one that tells the world who we are and what we represent as a Catholic parish, and one in which we can be proud.

As for the bulletin, you will notice that the image of St. Faustina as well as the colors have been changed to reflect the image and colors of the website.

OUR NEW WEBSITE IS BILINGUAL!!! By click-

ing the "select language" bar on the Home Page, you can choose from English, Spanish, Filipino, and Portuguese, to change the website into the language of your choice.

NUESTRO NUEVO SITIO WEB ES BILINGÜE!!! Al hacer clic en la barra "seleccionar idioma" en la página de inicio, puede elegir entre inglés, español, filipino y portugués para cambiar el sitio web al idioma de su elección.

ANG AMING BAGONG WEBSITE AY BILINGUAL!!! Sa pag-klik sa "piling wika" bar sa Home Page, maaari kang pumili mula sa Ingles, Espanyol, Pilipino at Portuges para baguhin ang website sa wika ng iyong pinili.

NOSSO NOVO SITE É BILÍNGUE!!! Ao clicar na barra "selecionar idioma" na Página Inicial, você pode escolher em inglês, espanhol, filipino e português para alterar o site no idioma de sua escolha.

One of the first things you will notice when you go to www.stfaustina.org is almost all of the photos on the top of the pages, called Feature Items or Banners, are of OUR PARISH and OUR priests and parishioners. Our altar, our Grotto...which is unique only to us...and many of the items that are part of our cherished history...as well as that history... can be seen throughout the pages of this new website.

Our new website is **EASY TO NAVIGATE!!** Whatever page you go to, the main menu follows you. You no longer have to click back and forth to go from page to page. Speaking of the main menu, anytime you see an arrow, just roll over it and you will see subheads that pertain to the subject in which you are searching.



Parish Ministries & Upcoming Events

For example, if you put your cursor on **ABOUT US**, and click, you will get an overview of who we are as a parish. AND, if you put your cursor on **ABOUT US**, you will see, to your right, a sub-menu that allows you to click on either, *Staff*, *New Registration*, and *St. Faustina History*. Click on any of those offerings to go to that particular page.



AND CHECK THIS OUT!!! At any time, you want to go back to the Home Page, from any page, just **click on the image of St. Faustina** and she will take you home! Pretty Cool!

Our many ministries are represented with up-do-date information, photos, and each has a form that you can fill out on-line. While there are still some PDF forms that have to be downloaded, printed, filled out and returned to the parish office, with the majority of them, you simply fill out the form, click the “submit” button, and it will go to the parish office and be distributed to the proper ministry head.

What’s more, the technology that our new website is built upon is **“PHONE FRIENDLY!”** Our new website fits on your phone and on your computer and resets, automatically, to the size of your individual screen.

Daily readings, news from the Diocese of Orlando as well as from the Vatican and the Catholic New Agency are fed to our new website AUTOMATICALLY. You can access all of that, and more by going to News / Weekly Bulletin page. If you want to join our App, simple instructions are right there for you to follow.

Of course, our new weekly bulletin is proudly displayed in this area along with a catalog of all of this year’s bulletins as well as the 2021 bulletins.

The calendars on our new website are easier to read.

As in the past, your ability to donate on-line are available.

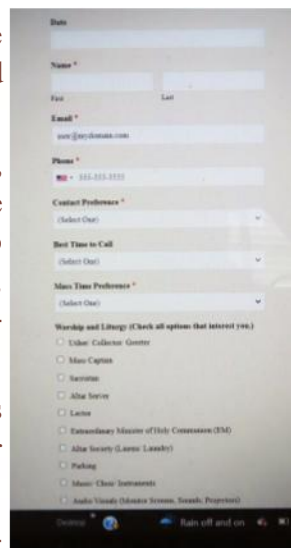
Are you interested in what is going on at the construction site? Weekly photos from **INSIDE** the building will be posted at least weekly, if not more than once a week, as progress continues. What’s more, each grouping of photos will include text, something we were unable to provide you, because of the outdated technology, on our old site. AND...you can enlarge the photos simply by clicking on them!

As a parish that has the ability to provide Catholic Masses to the vast number of visitors to Central Florida, our new website was developed so that those visitors can easily find us by using the included Google Map (click on the location link) and quickly and easily see our Mass times (click on Mass Times). Our new site is also prominently displayed when a visitor Googles “Catholic Churches in Central Florida).



There are a lot of exciting opportunities with our new website, but, like anything else that is *new* or requires *change*, questions will arise. If you do have a question, please feel free to email us at: office@stfaustina.org and we will be more than happy to answer them for you.

Please put some time aside from your busy schedule to sit down and go through our new website to see what it offers and what it can offer you. We hope that you will find it to be a personal valuable tool as our St. Faustina Catholic Parish enjoys a *New Beginning*.



Parish Ministries & Upcoming Events

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism

The sacrament of Holy Baptism is usually scheduled for the third weekend of each month on Sunday at 12:30. Preparation Classes are typically scheduled for the third Thursday of each month at 5:30 pm. The Baptismal Preparation Class is required for first-time parents or if there is no record of a previous class. A Baptismal date cannot be scheduled before registration for the preparation class is scheduled. Class space is limited, so please plan ahead.

For more information, please contact Marylu Mariniello.

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The Sacrament of Holy Matrimony

The sacrament of Holy Matrimony is a serious commitment not to be taken lightly or unadvisedly. It typically takes 6-12 months to complete the required and proper preparation for marriage. Therefore, if this sacrament is a consideration, please contact our office approximately one year in advance and before wedding plans and a date are set.

Convalidations: If you are Catholic and married civilly and would like your marriage recognized by the Catholic Church, the process of receiving the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony is approximately a 6-month process. Please plan ahead and contact our office for more information.

FIRST FRIDAY ADORATION—As is the custom here at St. Faustina, the **First Friday Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be held on Friday, August 5 following the 8 a.m. Mass (from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.).** The Holy Rosary is prayed during the Exposition followed by quiet personal time with Our Lord. Please join us.



2022 – 2023 Registration Dates:

- Wednesday, August 17, 10:00 – 4:00 PM**
- Thursday, August 18, 10:00 – 4:00 PM**
- Sunday, August 21, 12:00 – 4:00 PM**
- Tuesday, August 23, 10:00 – 4:00 PM**
- Wednesday, August 24, 10:00 – 4:00 PM**

BEREAVEMENT/CONSOLATION MINISTRY —The Bereavement/Consolation Ministry has been present at St. Faustina for the last four years. We are currently in need of English and Bilingual Ministers.

The primary goal of this ministry is to comfort and support those left behind. No one should ever have to grieve alone.

We support and journey with all who need assistance with making funeral arrangements, planning the liturgy, as well as long term support.

If you feel that you are being called to serve those in need and have compassion, patience, empathy, understanding and are a good listener, please reach out to Diane Maglione at: njgirl47@gmail.com for more information.



WELCOME TO OUR ST. FAUSTINA PARISH FAMILY — Whether you are a new parishioner, a constant visitor, or a Snowbird, we invite you to register with our parish. Registration forms can be downloaded from our website at:

[New Parishioner Registration - St. Faustina - Clermont, FL \(stfaustina.org\)](http://stfaustina.org)



“Your Faith Anew!”
IN DIVINE WILL

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Saturday, August 6th
Following 8AM Mass and Rosary
Refreshments Served
Information: 863-353-1673



“Your Faith Anew” is a ministry that is coming to St. Faustina the first week in August and is intended to help Catholics young, old, new or lifelong, to fall deeply in love with their Faith. The one-hour monthly meeting is instructor led prayer, readings from scripture, “Book of Heaven” by Servant of God, Luisa Piccarreta, discussion, practical application and song. Please join us.

ST. IGNATIUS of LOYOLA

By Marylu Mariniello

Inigo Lopez de Loyola was born in Castile Spain on October 23, 1491, the youngest of thirteen children of an aristocratic family. When he was seven, his mother died and he was raised by a neighbor as an noble, dreaming of becoming famous. At the age of eighteen, he became a soldier, now calling himself Ignatius, then became a duelist and killed a Moor with whom he argued about the divinity of Jesus. He fought in several battles, with a talent for surviving, which earned



him promotions to command troops. In 1521 he and his men were defending the town of Pamplona against a French attack when Ignatius' legs were hit by a cannonball. One leg was broken, but the other was badly wounded. Many surgeries were done to save his life and his legs using no anesthesia and causing great pain. His condition worsened and the doctors told him to prepare for death. On June 29, 1521, the feast day of Saints Peter and Paul, Ignatius began to improve. Eventually part of one leg was amputated which sped up his recovery.

While healing, Ignatius began to read books about Jesus and the lives of the saints. These stories had a profound impact on him, causing him to become more devout. The book which influenced him the most was "De Vita Christi", which tells about life of Christ asking a person to visualize himself or herself in the presence of Jesus during the episodes

of His life. This biography inspired Ignatius' own spiritual exercises and started him thinking about becoming a servant of Christ. He realized that sometimes he was happy and other times sorrowful, recognizing that God brought him happiness while the sadness was brought by evil. After his recovery, he entered the Benedictine monastery, Santa Maria de Montserrat, on March 25, 1522. Kneeling before a statue of the Black Madonna, Ignatius laid down his military uniform and gave his other clothes away to a poor man. Then he walked to a hospital in the town of Manresa and worked around the hospital in exchange for a room, begging for food. He would also go into a cave and practice spiritual exercises, which gave him a better understanding of himself, God and God's plan for him.

Life was difficult for Ignatius causing him to suffer with doubts, anxiety and depression, but this also made him recognize that these negative ways were not from God. He began writing his thoughts and experiences in a journal, which he would use later for developing new spiritual exercises for the thousands of people who would follow him, which are still widely practiced by religious and laity alike. Ignatius realized that he needed to obtain an education to convert people.

He returned to Barcelona, attending a grammar school with children to learn Latin and other beginning subjects. Then he studied at universities and had lengthy conversations about spiritual matters with other people. This attracted the attention of the Inquisition, who accused Ignatius of preaching without a formal degree in theology. They felt that he could introduce heresy by way of conversation and misunderstanding. He was questioned three times by the Inquisition, but he was always exonerated. This inspired him to further his education, attending the Collège Sainte-Barbe of the University of Paris at age thirty eight and earning a master's degree at the age of forty four. He was denied a doctorate because of his age and health issues.

He roomed with Peter Faber, who was French and Francis Xavier, who was a Basque. They became friends with Ignatius leading them in his spiritual exercises. Soon other men joined them and became followers, referring to themselves as "Friends in the Lord". They went to Rome in 1540, meeting with Pope Paul III who approved their official religious order. The men wanted to elect Ignatius as their first leader, but he declined, saying he was not worthy and thought that others were more experienced theologically, but the group insisted and Ignatius accepted the role as their first leader. They called themselves the Society of Jesus, causing some to call them "Jesuits" to disparage them. The name stuck but their good works overcame the negative connotation.

Ignatius imposed a strict, militaristic rule on his order from his training and yet the order grew, soon finding its niche in education. Ignatius died in 1556, but before his death, his order established thirty five schools and boasted one thousand members doing much of the work of stopping the spread of the Protestant Reformation. Prerequisites and class levels would stem from the Jesuit schools, which were heavily inspired by Ignatius' experience in Paris. Today, the Society of Jesus is known for its work in education around the world, with several universities founded in the name of Ignatius and in the traditional Jesuit spirit. They also perform many other important works around the globe.

Ignatius died on July 31, 1556, at the age of 64. He was beatified by Pope Paul V on July 27, 1609 and canonized by Pope Gregory XV on March 12, 1622. His feast day is July 31. He is the patron saint of the Society of Jesus, soldiers, educators, education and the Dioceses of San Sebastian and Bilbao, Biscay & Gipuzkoa and the Basque Country and for the Military Ordinariate of the Philippines.

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