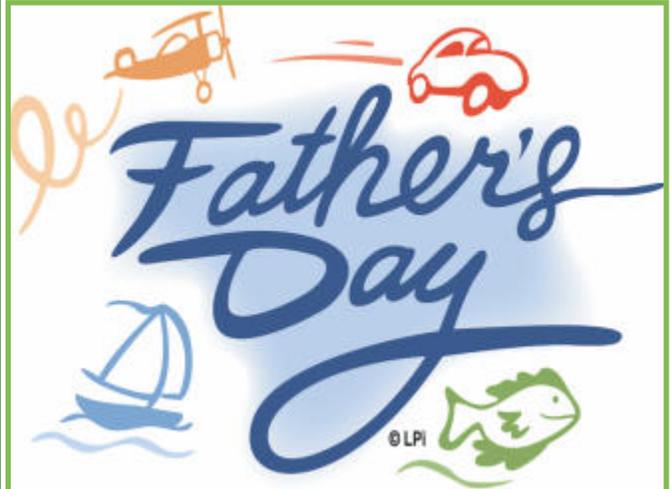


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12th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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 **MASS SCHEDULE** © LPI

Mass Times:

Monday –Friday 9:00 AM

Adoration on Wednesday until Noon

Confession after Mass or by Appointment

***Saturday Mass at 5:00 PM**

***Sunday Masses at 8:30 AM and 10:30 AM**

SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

Thus far shall you come but no farther,
and here shall your proud waves be stilled! (Job 38:11)

PSALM:

Give thanks to the Lord, his love is everlasting. (Ps 107)
Or Alleluia.

SECOND READING:

So whoever is in Christ is a new creation:
the old things have passed away,
behold, new things have come. (2 Cor 5:17)

GOSPEL:

Then he asked them, "Why are you terrified?
Do you not yet have faith?"
They were filled with great awe and said to one another,
"Who then is this whom even wind and sea obey?"
(Mk 4:40-41)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 20, 2021

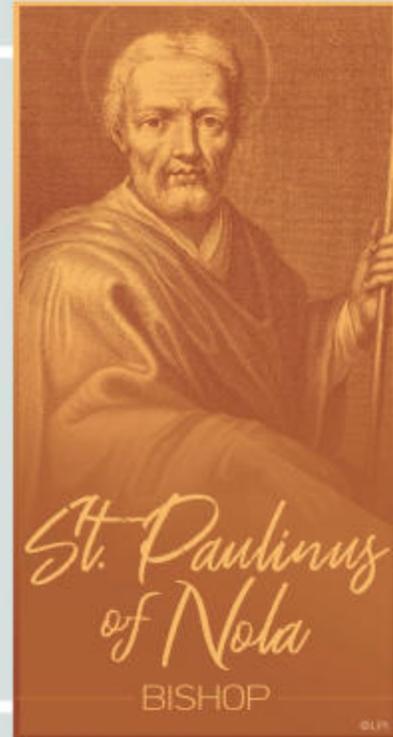
- Sunday: 12th Sunday in Ordinary Time; World Refugee Day;
Father's Day
Monday: St. Aloysius Gonzaga, Religious
Tuesday: St. Paulinus of Nola, Bishop; Sts. John Fisher, Bishop,
and Thomas More, Martyrs
Thursday: The Nativity of St. John the Baptist
Saturday: BVM
Next Sunday: 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time



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BECOME
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AND WHO
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—St. Clare of Assisi

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REFLECT

FIRST READING

Much of the book of Job addresses the mystery of suffering and God's role in human affairs. Today we hear part of God's response to Job's questioning with images of the sea and raging waters, representing God's power and omniscience. What helps remind you it is God who governs the universe with purpose and fidelity?

SECOND READING

Paul encouraged the Corinthians to have the conviction of faith that since Christ died for all, believers should now live for him. In doing so, we become a "new creation." How have you seen this happen in your life as a person of faith?

GOSPEL READING

Early in their following of Jesus, the disciples' witness of the miracle of Jesus calming the storm at sea led them to ask: "Who then is this whom even wind and sea obey?" How would you explain to others who wonder about the divinity of Jesus?



DIOCESE OF VENICE IN FLORIDA
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May 27, 2021

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Greetings in the Lord Jesus Christ! As the Church will soon celebrate the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, it is my prayer that you will always be strengthened and nourished by the Holy Eucharist.

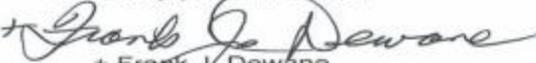
The Peter's Pence Collection supports Pope Francis as he reaches out in kindness and charity to those who are suffering. Our Holy Father invites us to participate in the ongoing work of the Holy See to help ease the struggle of those who are most marginalized throughout the world, especially in this challenging time of a pandemic.

The Diocese of Venice is scheduled to hold the Peter's Pence Collection on the weekend of June 26 and 27, 2021. By participating in this collection, you join the Holy Father's efforts to show kindness to the most disadvantaged and those most in need. Your gifts provide emergency assistance to millions who have lost loved ones and have suffered catastrophic damages from natural disasters.

Please prayerfully consider supporting this year's collection as an act of charity. Join our brothers and sisters in faith from around the globe to ensure the Successor of Peter is able to respond to those most in need. Thank you for your generosity!

I take this opportunity to extend to you my continued consideration as well as my prayers for you and your family.

Sincerely yours in Christ,


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Sunday, June 12, 2021 World Refugee Day. What is the Catholic Church's teaching on refugees? It is a core Catholic teaching that every human being is created in the image of God and is therefore entitled to dignity and respect. The Catholic Church views assisting those in need as a fundamental Christian duty that is derived directly from the life of mercy of Christ, who himself was a migrant and a child of refugees. We, as Christians, are called to welcome our new neighbors with the same love and compassion we would want ourselves to be shown in a time of persecution. We are also called to provide support and care for refugees overseas who remain in tenuous situations.

LIVE THE LITURGY—INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Do we trust that God will take care of us and has things under control? When life gets difficult, shaky or painful, we may find ourselves wondering what we may have done to deserve this fate. Often, we go to great lengths to explain suffering away, as if it has no purpose and ought not to exist. In an attempt to get God on our side in our battle against suffering our prayer can mirror a question asked by the disciples: do you not care that we are perishing? As we are asking that question of God, God is asking of us: do you not yet have faith? It is for certain that God does not intentionally inflict pain upon us. God has no sinister plot to test our faith or trip us up. Rather, the unconditional, restorative and rejuvenating power of God's love can bring light out of the greatest darkness and gives hope in the midst of deep despair. We have to be patient and ride out the storm. It is our task to deepen our faith that God will calm the wind and draws meaning out of that which seems senseless.



Monday, June 21, 2021

9:00 a.m. +Eugene Connelly
(Fr. Michael) **Requested by Kathleen Flynn**

Reading I: Genesis 12:1-9

Gospel: Matthew 7:1-5

Tuesday, June 22, 2021

9:00 a.m. +Angelo D'Angelo
(Fr. Michael) **Requested by Sal & Jackie DeAngelo**

Reading I: Genesis 13:2, 5-18

Gospel: Matthew 7:6, 12-14

Wednesday, June 23, 2021

9:00 a.m. +Mary Lovette
(Fr. Phillip) **Requested by Daughter Janice**

Reading I: Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18

Gospel: Matthew 7:15-20

Thursday, June 24, 2021

9:00 a.m. +Linda Gerding
(Fr. Michael) **Requested by Pat & Becky Cipollone**

Reading I: Isaiah 49:1-6

Gospel: Luke 1:57-66, 80

Friday, June 25, 2021

9:00 a.m. +George & Sue Thelen
(Fr. Phillip) **Requested by Pat & Becky Cipollone**

Reading I: Genesis 17:1, 9-10, 15-22

Gospel: Matthew 8:1-4

Saturday, June 26, 2021

5:00 p.m. +Peter Alexis
(Fr. Russell) **Requested Robert Curry**

Reading I: Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24 (98B)

Gospel: Mark 5:21-43

Sunday, June 27, 2021

8:30 a.m. +Marilyn Lami
(Fr. Russell) **Requested by Rob & Kathy Lami**
Allison Lami Sawyer

10:30 a.m. For the People

(Fr. Phillip)

Reading I: Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24 (98B)

Gospel: Mark 5:21-43

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Please pray for the sick and all those who have gone before us. Please keep in your prayers all the brave men and women serving our country throughout the world, and their families who await their safe return. May they be blessed with well-being and safety from harm.



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Please remember Still Point House of Prayer. Unopened, non-perishable canned or boxed items are needed. Please place your donations in the baskets at the Church entrances. Thank You!

Next week, we will take up the **Peter's Pence Collection**, which unites us and Catholics around the world more closely with the Holy Father in two ways: it supports the structures of the Holy See through which the Pope governs the Church as well as his charitable efforts to assist victims of war, oppression, natural disasters, and others most in need. Please be generous. For more information, visit

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The Developing Baby—I Can Suck My Thumb (Third in a nine-month series)

June 19-20, 2021

Hey remember the baby you spiritually adopted in March, well she is quite active in the womb now--although her mother won't feel her for another couple months. If her mother's womb had a window, you could watch your spiritually adopted baby squint, swallow and move her tongue. She can make a tight fist if you touch her palm. She is breathing amniotic fluid which will continue until birth, although she obtains the oxygen her body needs through the umbilical cord. The baby you are praying for weighs one ounce. Early this month—at just 9 weeks—she began to suck her thumb. Psalm 139:14-16 beautifully expresses this miracle: *“I praise you, because I am wonderfully made; wonderful are your works! My very self you know. My bones are not hidden from you. When I was being made in secret, fashioned in the depths of the earth. Your eyes saw me unformed; in your book all are written down; my days were shaped, before one came to be.”* (Source: Archdiocese of Baltimore).

To all dads, we wish you a blessed and happy father's day and many thanks for all you do for your family.

Mass Collection

Weekend June 12-13, 2021	\$13,029.00
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Let us welcome all fathers today to the front row of our lives and acknowledge how important they have been, and continue to be in our lives.

Let us pray...

Gracious God and Father, our first father, You are the One who has brought us to life in this world you created.

You created us and everything around us.

We turned away from you

and only after disappointing you did we return your love.

Look with favor on our earthly fathers.

They helped create us in your image.

We have disappointed them,

but have come to realize just how important they are to us.

Bless all our fathers, living and deceased, with comfort and health.

We bring all their needs to you

and ask for strength so they may live worthy lives.

We ask all this in the name of your Son, our model of what it means to reverence our fathers.

In Christ's name.

Amen.



Poor Box

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WAKING GOD

A show of hands, ladies and gentlemen. Have any of you been given the silent treatment and had absolutely no idea why?

On the flipside, have any of you have sworn you're not going to demean yourself by explaining, for the thousandth time, that you need extra help with the kids before soccer practice, or that you feel ignored when your spouse doesn't ask how your day went?

But sadly, love doesn't give you the ability to read minds. And in the end, we learn the lesson again and again, we have to verbalize our feelings, our needs, our wants. Expecting your partner to anticipate your needs is guaranteed to end badly.

It's the same with God, even though, oddly enough, He does have the ability to read minds.

But He still desires us to explain ourselves to Him, doesn't He? "I'm feeling scared of this." "I'm really worried about that." "God, I think I need x, y and z. Help me. Please."

Jesus slept on that boat, as it was tossed and turned by the waves, until his disciples woke him. "Why were you sleeping?" they ask. Well, geniuses, he was sleeping because they hadn't woken him up yet. They had wasted time covering in fear, waiting for him to act. They gave him the silent treatment and they didn't even know it.

God doesn't desire us to verbalize our needs as a way of keeping us submissive. He's not that petty. What He desires is the communication — that's what really counts. That act of opening yourself up, of becoming vulnerable, of relying on Him, trusting Him. If it feels like God is asleep in your life, ask yourself this, have you tried waking Him up?

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

WHAT DO THE COLORS OF THE PRIEST'S AND DEACON'S VESTMENTS MEAN?

In the Roman Rite of the Catholic Church, the colors of the vestments evolved over the course of several centuries and there was wide variation both in the colors used, and in the feasts and seasons associated with particular colors. It was Pope Innocent III (d. 1216) who gave us the basic outline that was later prescribed by Pope Saint Pius V in 1570. The various colors remind us of the dominant themes of a particular season or celebration.

White: Used for the seasons of Christmas and Easter and in celebrations of the Lord, of Mary, the angels, and saints who were not martyrs. This color is also used in Masses for the dead, at baptisms, weddings and other festive celebrations.

Red: As the color of both blood and fire, red is used on Palm Sunday and Good Friday, as well as Pentecost and special celebrations of the Holy Spirit. Moreover, red is used on the feasts and memorials of the Apostles and those saints who died as martyrs.

Violet: The color for Advent and Lent. Violet may also be used in Masses for the dead and on All Souls Day.

Green: A color of life and hope, green is used throughout Ordinary Time.

Other colors: Rose may be used on the Third Sunday of Advent and the Fourth Sunday of Lent, black may be used in Masses of the dead and on All Souls Day, gold or silver may be used on solemn occasions in place of white, red, or green.



GOSPEL MEDITATION

ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

As we look at our lives and world events, do we ever find ourselves wondering if God is sleeping? After all, maybe God's patient, unconditional love has run its course and He is finally fed up with humanity's reluctance to accept the truth about who we are. God really can't be that patient! All throughout human history, many have prayed to God for intervention or for particular needs. Because their prayers were not answered in the way they wanted or anticipated, they felt that God may have abandoned them. Were they right? It seems that we are continuing, at a rapid rate, down a path of destruction. Do you not care, God, that we may be perishing? When the boats of our lives are rocking and the seas tumultuous, we want to know that we have God's attention. Even more so, we want God's intervention.

Maybe the storms and the waves are necessary. If we listen, they can teach us valuable lessons. Without them, we would never learn that we have the strength to endure, understand the uselessness of fear and worry, or develop the ability to really trust. If God immediately rushed in and simply calmed things down before they got difficult, what good would that really be? We



would miss opportunities to learn how to drink more deeply of life, treasure its complexity, irony, and beauty and fully engage ourselves in surrendering to the love of our Creator. It is easy to walk on the surface of life without immersing ourselves in its messiness. Life has to burn its way through us in order to bring us to a place of secure trust. It's unfortunate that some prefer a shallower journey.

That's the balancing act that comes with faith. It is not God's job to prevent us from encountering the torrential rains and winds of life. Many believe that if faith is done the right way, that God will provide

for smooth sailing. That's not how it works. God permits us to ride out the difficult stuff knowing that the storm will eventually be calmed. Do we not have faith that God will do this? True faith trusts in the steadfastness of God's love when the seas are calm and when they are choppy. God's unconditional loving presence shines through all of it and endures forever. Knowing this allows us to put our boats out into uncharted waters without hesitation. Knowing that we prefer the comfort and safety of what we know to be still waters, how do we feel when Jesus says, "Let us cross to the other side"?

"Teacher, do you not care that we are perishing?" He woke up, rebuked the wind, and said to the sea, "Quiet! Be still!" The wind ceased and there was great calm. They were filled with great awe and said to one another, "Who then is this whom even wind and sea obey?" - Mk 4:38c-39, 41

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FEAR IS NOT THE END OF THE STORY

Br. Silas Henderson

JUNE 20, 2021

Job 38:1, 8-11
2 Corinthians 5:14-17
Mark 4:35-41

*Jesus asked them, "Why are you terrified?
Do you not yet have faith?"—Mark 4:40*

Were you afraid of the dark when you were a child? I certainly was. Although there was a nightlight in my room, I was still often afraid because that soft light — which was there for comfort — cast shadows and didn't quite penetrate to every part of the room, including those corners where I knew something sinister was lurking.

Like countless children through the ages, I feared what I didn't understand, and my young mind couldn't penetrate the mystery of night's darkness.

When we think of the experience of the disciples related in [this Sunday's account](#) of Jesus calming the storm at sea, it's easy to sympathize with their plight, even as we might be tempted to shake our heads at what we — who like to imagine ourselves to be more enlightened — dismiss as a limited vision and weak faith. After all, they had already seen Jesus demonstrate the divine power that was at work within him in acts of healing and heard his teachings. Why should they possibly feel frightened because of the storm that was raging around them?

Just like a child who still feels fear, even though she has been assured, again and again, that she is safe and secure and that the shadows that seem to be hiding places for monsters are really just tricks of the light, our faith and confidence can also fail us when we encounter frightening or uncertain realities in our lives. In our most human moments, we are not all that different from those frightened disciples. But as we reflect on the text of this Sunday's Gospel, we also recognize that fear is not the end of the story.

In his Gospel, Saint Mark is again and again inviting us to join the disciples in asking, "Who is this?" Because, for Mark, Jesus is the embodiment of the saving work of God and each of the miracle stories he relates becomes an opportunity to come to a deeper understanding of Jesus as the one who brings God's power and providence to human needs.

Although our *Lectionary* translation of this passage tells us that Jesus "woke up" (in verse 39) after the disciples called out to him, a more specific translation of the Greek word *diegertheis* (literally "getting up") conveys the image of Jesus rising to his full height in the stern of the boat, directly confronting the nearly overwhelming power of the wind and the waves. Mark seems to be invoking Old Testament images of God's power over raging waters (including those in Job and Psalm 107 that we hear in the First Reading and Responsorial Psalm assigned for this Sunday). The evangelist is proclaiming that Jesus possesses the same divine power that inspired the faith and hope of the people of Israel for generations.

In a sense, this passage is holding up a mirror for us, inviting us to look at our own lives and to consider how we respond when all hell seems to be breaking out around us. Do we revert to an unenlightened fear as we try to hold onto some illusion of control, or do we find hope and confidence in what has been revealed to us about God's power and action, even if we might not be able to recognize it in the moment?

In [The Road to Peace](#), Henri Nouwen reflected, "Fear is not of God," going on to add that God is "the God of love, a God who invites you to receive — to receive the gifts of joy and peace and gratitude of the poor, and to let go of your fears so that you can start sharing what you are so afraid to let go of."

The invitation for us in this Sunday's liturgy is to allow Jesus' questions to the disciples to lead us into a deeper reflection on the power of God that is at work both within himself and, through faith, in us. Rather than freeing the disciples from any experience of fear or suffering — or simply explaining away their fears — Jesus invites us to look with the eyes of faith so that fear may be replaced with wonder and awe at what God has done — and is continuing to do — in our lives and in the world.

Bro. Silas Henderson, SDS



Solemnity of the Nativity of John the Baptist

Laura Kazlas

June 24, 2021 we celebrate the Solemnity of the Nativity of John the Baptist. It's pretty awesome that throughout the centuries, the Catholic church perpetually remembers Saint John the Baptist's birthday. You may be asking yourself what is so important about John the Baptist that we honor his birth? We honor Jesus' birth at Christmas and Mary's birth on the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, but why John the Baptist? Well, if you remember, Jesus said: "I tell you, among those born of women no one is greater than John" (Lk 7:28). Jesus honored John above all other men and so it is fitting that we honor him too.

Jesus and Mary were both set aside for a special purpose before they were born and so was John the Baptist. The first reading from the book of Jeremiah today says "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you". This reading was about the prophet Jeremiah, but it could just as easily apply to Saint John the Baptist as well. In fact, the first reading could also apply to all of us too. God knew us before we were formed in the womb, before we were born too. That's really something for us to think about in modern times, when abortion has become such a widespread phenomenon. Every human life is valuable and precious in God's eyes. We will never know if a future Albert Einstein, Beethoven or Mozart were never allowed to have the gift of life, let alone people who may have become saints if they had been given the chance to do so.

Peter says in the second reading "Without having seen him you love him; though you do not now see him you believe in him". This reading of course, is how we love the Lord Jesus even though we can not see him during our earthly lives. We have such a beautiful hymn that expresses this heartfelt sentiment most perfectly, called "Without Seeing You". It's a shame that all young women who find out they are pregnant, can not hear the words to this hymn, because it also expresses how they could love an unborn child that they can not yet see and believe that this new life is a beautiful gift from God.

In the Gospel today, Zechariah prayed for this gift of a little baby and God did hear his prayer. Zechariah and his wife Elizabeth were good and righteous before God and must have been very pleasing to Him, because God granted their wish. We should pay attention to how Zechariah and Elizabeth led their lives too. God listens to our prayers and grants them a little more often if we remain in His friendship and live according to His will.

Two small things that are easy to pass over in today's Gospel is that the Angel said that John "shall drink no wine nor strong drink". It was probably because he was to be preserved in purity and holiness, mind, body and spirit. However, Jesus did drink wine and this too, was part of God's will. What is God's will for one person may not be His will for another.

The second scripture verse that is easy to pass over is that the angel said John was sent to "turn the hearts of the fathers to their children". This is pretty neat that God wants fathers to pay a little more attention to their children and love them more deeply. Fathers work hard to provide for their family's needs, yet God seems to want them to realize their children need their love just as much as the necessities of life. And a final thought about the verse "turn the hearts of the fathers to the children" and the verse from the first reading today "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you". Fathers are so important to children, even fathers who are not married to the mother of their child. Fathers can be a very positive influence in their children's life even before their child is born, whether they are married or not, and continue to be a stable and loving influence on them throughout their lives. Love never ends. It lasts forever. To love a little baby who grows into a child is to love another human being forever and to have them love you back as well.

We should remember to pray for all expectant mothers and fathers, that they come to love their little baby that they have not yet been able to see. This would be a good thing for us to do today, in honor of Saint John the Baptist's birthday.

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Grandparents ♥ Day

July 25, 2021

Pope Francis instituted the Church-wide celebration of World Day for Grand parents and the Elderly. Beginning this year, this special day will be held on the fourth Sunday of July (July 25), close to the liturgical memorial of Saints Joachim and Anne, the grandparents of Jesus. The theme chosen by the Holy Father for this World Day is "I am with you always" (cf. Mt 28:20) which is a way of expressing the closeness of the Lord and the Church to every older person, especially in these challenging pandemic times. "I am with you always" is also a promise of closeness and hope that young and old can mutually share. Not only are grandchildren and young people called upon to be present in the lives of older people, but older people and grandparents also have the mission of evangelization, proclamation and prayer, and of encouraging young people in their Faith. In order to encourage the celebration please submit a picture **by Thursday, July 15** of you with your grandchildren to arace@stmarylbk.org or drop off at Parish Office and it will be put in the July 25th Bulletin.

LADIES OF THE PARISH

PLEASE JOIN US! Christmas Bazaar Workshop every Tuesday after 9:00 a.m. Mass in Father Pick Hall. No special talent needed. Coffee, treats and joining with friends for fun activities.



We could use small Christmas Trees (4' and under), wreaths, and any Christmas decorations you would like to donate to us. Bring to Parish Hall or Parish Office and mark for Christmas Bazaar or call Clara McGonigle at 941-323-9168 or Carol Fischbein at 941-383-3412



Calendar of

July 2021

July 5, 2021— Parish Offices Closed-Independence Day

July 14, 2021 at 6:30 p.m.—Men's Club hosting Sunset Dinner Boat Cruise on Marina Jack II. Must make Reservations

August 2021

August/September—Chartered Fishing TBD

Date TBD—Pontoon Party

September 2021

September 6, 2021— Parish Offices Closed-Labor Day

August/September—Chartered Fishing TBD

Date TBD—Pontoon Party

October 2021

October 1, 2021—Parish Offices Closed-Columbus Day

October 15, 2021—Men's Club hosting and Women's Guild Assisting Octoberfest

November 2021

November 1, 2021—Parish Offices Closed-All Saints Day

November 2, 2021— Women's Guild hosting a Welcome Back Reception

November 13, 2021— Women's Guild hosting Christmas Bazaar

November 23, 2021—Thanksgiving Interfaith-Location TBD

November 25-26, 2021—Parish Offices Closed-Thanksgiving

Date TBD—Men's Club hosting Clam Bake II

December 2021

December 5, 2021— Parish Council hosting Parish Picnic

December 8, 2021—Parish Offices Closed-Immaculate Conception

December 8, 2021—Fr. Pick Celebration

December 10, 2021—Parish Christmas Concert

December 18, 2021—Men's Club hosting Bus Trip to Wauchula—Live Nativity

December 24-27—Parish Offices Closed-Christmas

December 31, 2021—Parish Offices Closed-New Years

January 2022

January 22, 2022— Men's Club hosting and Women's Guild Assisting Italian Night with Entertainment

January 25, 2022—Respect Life Meeting



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