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CATHOLIC CHURCH

REGULAR MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday Masses: (Church)
Saturday Vigil 4:30pm
Sunday 8:00am & 10:00am
Sunday 12:00pm *Spanish*

Daily Masses: (Church)
Monday - Friday 8:00am
Saturday 9:00am

Gift Shop (Social Hall): Sunday 8:30am-11:45am

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Reconciliation: By appointment call church office

Marriage: Call six months prior to nuptials

Baptism, RCIA: By appointment. Contact the DRE

Going to the Hospital or Need the Sacraments?

To have a pastoral visit, the Eucharist, or Anointing of the Sick, notify the

Parish Office at 347-9989

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August 8, 2021

19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



"I am the bread of life. Your ancestors ate the manna in the desert, but they died; this is the bread that comes down from heaven so that one may eat it and not die." - Jn 6:48-50

"Yo soy el pan de la vida. Sus padres comieron el maná en el desierto y sin embargo, murieron. Este es el pan que ha bajado del cielo para que, quien lo coma, no muera". - Jn 6, 48-50

Most Holy Name of Jesus parish, nourished by Word and Sacrament, is a Catholic family growing in faith, hope and love, and called to proclaim the Gospel of Christ in both word and deed. Our vision is that every member be renewed in Christ.

DAY	MASS INTENTIONS	CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Saturday, August 7, 2021 St. Sixtus II, Pope, and Companions, Martyr Dn 6:4-13; Ps 18: 28, 3-4, 47, 51; Mk 17:14-20	9:00am Kerry Conley 4:30pm Nelida & Angel Ramos †	
Sunday, August 8, 2021 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time Kgs 19:4-8; Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [9a]; Eph 4:30—5:2; Jn 6:41-51	8:00am Ron Pfeifle † 10:00am Greta Muller Pierpont † 12:00pm Fr. Vladimir †	
Monday, August 9, 2021 St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, Virgin and Martyr Dt 10:12-22; Ps 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20 [12a]; Mt 17:22-27	8:00am	9:00am-2:00pm Chapel
Tuesday, August 10, 2021 St. Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr 2 Cor 9:6-10; Ps 112:1-2, 5-9 [5]; Jn 12:24-26	8:00am Chuck Gierman †	9:00am-2:00pm Chapel open 6:30pm-8:30pm: Confession Fr. David— church
Wednesday, August 11, 2021 St. Clare, Virgin Dt 34:1-12; Ps 66:1-3a, 5 and 8, 16-17 [cf. 20a and 10b]; Mt 18:15-20	8:00am John Ardito †	9:00am-2:00pm Chapel open
Thursday, August 12, 2021 St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious Jos 3:7-10a, 11, 13-17; Ps 114:1-2, 3-4, 5-6; Mt 18:21—19:1	8:00am	9:00am— 2:00pmChapel open
Friday, August 13, 2021 Sts. Pontian, Pope, and Hippolytus, Priest, Martyrs Jos 24:1-13; Ps 136:1-3, 16-18, 21-22 and 24; Mt 19:3-12	8:00am Jane Ruane	9:00am— 2:00pmChapel open 8:30am— 2:30pm Adoration in church
Saturday, August 7, 2021 St. Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr Jos 24:14-29; Ps 16:1-2a, and 5, 7-8, 11 [cf. 5a]; Mt 19:13-15	9:00am 4:30pm Carlos Leopoldo †	
Sunday, August 8, 2021 The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; Ps 45: 10-12, 16; 1 Coe 15:20-29; Lk 1:39-56	8:00am Angie & Joseph Ottomanelli † 10:00am Secular Franciscan Fraternity 12:00pm Damaris Ruby †	

WEEKLY OFFERTORY/COLLECTION
AUGUST 1ST: \$5979.00

St. Joseph, guardian of Jesus and chaste husband of Mary, you passed your life in loving fulfillment of duty. You supported the holy family of Nazareth with the work of your hands.

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APA 2021
We have \$39,121.00 pledged towards our goal of \$66,819.09 which is 58.55% of total amount owed this year.
Thank you for your continued support.

Kindly protect all the fathers who trustingly come to you. You know their aspirations, their hardships, their hopes. They look to you because they know you will understand and protect them. You too knew trial, labor and weariness.

But amid the worries of material life your soul was full of deep peace and sang out in true joy through intimacy with God's Son entrusted to you and with Mary, his tender Mother.

Assure those you protect that they do not labor alone. Teach them to find Jesus near them and to watch over him faithfully as you have done. Amen



Coffee and Donuts

Come join us every Sunday after Mass for a delicious donut, and great company.

19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Gift Shop News: Lost items

Andy and Nancy have a few items in the lost and found. They have a set of hearing aids. Stop by the gift shop to retrieve your lost items.

We are still looking for a few more volunteers to assist with the gift shop. Please talk to Andy and Nancy or call the church office if you are interested.

A Prayer to Avert Storms and Hurricanes

Father, all the elements of nature obey your command.

Calm the storms and hurricanes that threaten us and turn our fear of your power into praise of your goodness.

Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER LIST/ NECESITAN ORACIONES



Jon Konrad, Mary Crnkovich, Phyllis Emanuele, Donna Hoffman, Camille Novak, John Ferrucci, Jeremiah Meredith, Robert Parent, Clarita Reilly, Mary Marois, Lyn Rosenberg, Fred Wheeler, Janice Eldridge, Jean Torrealba, Charlotte Puckett, Noel Rodrigues, Mary Mazzulli, Jo Ann Murphy, Hobi Mork, Jim Highland, Karen Young, Anthony McCorkle, Ashton Meyer, Theodore Hebert, Peter Reilly,

Raymond Patenaude, Edward Conrad, Joseph Lembke Jr., Betty Zukowski, Loriann Hebert, Michelle Lowen, Mary J. Smith, Debra Merritt, Helen Parham, Eddie Lobo, Terry(Anna) Whitlock, Joe Scruci, Lauren Landry, Asa Jerima Hollingsworth, Elisa Severance, Teresa Coté, Cherie Loubert, Beverly McDermott, Theresa Wagner, Anita Knapp, Maria Nicholson, Mia Rose Gloria Impagliazzo, Joanne Urspruch, Thom Smith, Julie Kaplan, David Lellig, Renee Brosan, Shermila Lemos, Ilene Haras, Mary Lee Rector, Susie Kemnitz, Chuck German, Patricia De Los Santos, Noemi Foster, Patricia McFadden, Sharon Hughes, Georgiana McNulty, John Orlandella, Sadie Callahan, John and Joan Kaplan, Sue Hoover, Grace Krist, Anthony Maladonado Saurez, Anita Bennett, Shawn Bastow, Matt Marinari, Virginia Letterman, Edward Conrad, Susanna Papas, Doug Merritt, Pat Bastow, Joseph Apa, Emily Bastow, Ray and Dolly Brosan, Shayne Canning, John Botbyl, Steven Domingues, Jane Ruane, Antoinette Llamas, Greta Muller, Frank Berger, Paul Gillespie, Vivian Lagh, Monica Ottomanelli, Michael Traina, Bill Doheny.

Lord hear our prayers

St. Jane Frances de Chantal

What a way to start a marriage! Jane no sooner arrived at her new home than she discovered she might lose it. Her husband, Christophe, had not only inherited the title of baron but enormous debts as well.

But Jane had not come to the marriage empty-handed. She brought with her a deep [faith](#) instilled by her father who made daily religious discussion fun, allowing the [children](#) to talk about anything -- even controversial topics. She also brought a good-hearted way that made a friend comment, "Even stupid jokes were funny when she told them."

These qualities helped the twenty-year-old French [woman](#) take charge by personally organizing and supervising every detail of the estate, a method which not only brought the finances under control but won her employees' hearts as well.

Despite the early financial worries, she and her husband shared "one heart and one soul." They were devoted to each other and to their four children.

One way Jane shared her blessings was by giving bread and soup personally to the poor who came to her door. Often people who had just received food from her would pretend to leave, go around the house and get back in line for more. When asked why she let these people get away with this, Jane said, "What if [God](#) turned me away when I came back to him again and again with the same request?"

Her [happiness](#) was shattered when Christophe was killed in a hunting accident. Before he died, her husband forgave the [man](#) who shot him, saying to the man, "Don't commit the [sin](#) of hating yourself when you have done nothing wrong." The heartbroken Jane, however, had to struggle with forgiveness for a long time. At first she tried just greeting him on the street. When she was

able to do that, she invited him to her house. Finally she was able to forgive the [man](#) so completely that she even became godmother to his child.



These troubles opened her heart to her longing for [God](#) and she sought [God](#) in [prayer](#) and a deepening spiritual life. Her commitment to [God](#) impressed Saint Francis de Sales, the [bishop](#) who became her director and best friend. Their friendship started before they even met, for them saw each other in dreams, and continued in letters throughout their lives.

With Francis' support, Jane founded the Visitation order for women who were rejected by other orders because of poor health or age. She even accepted a [woman](#) who was 83 years old. When people criticized her, she said, "What do you want me to do? I like sick people myself; I'm on their side." She believed that people should have a chance to live their calling regardless of their health.

Still a devoted mother, she was constantly concerned about the materialistic ways of one of her daughters. Her daughter finally asked her for [spiritual direction](#) as did many others, including an ambassador and her brother, an archbishop. Her advice always reflected her very gentle and loving approach to spirituality:

"Should you fall even fifty times a day, never on any account should that surprise or worry you. Instead, ever so gently set your heart back in the [right](#) direction and practice the opposite virtue, all the [time](#) speaking words of love and trust to our [Lord](#) after you have committed a thousand faults, as much as if you had committed only one. Once we have humbled ourselves for the faults [God](#) allows us to become aware of in ourselves, we must forget them and go forward."



An Invitation from the Office of the Lay Pastoral Ministry Institute (LPMI)

So often, people ask how they might grow in their faith. In response to this searching, our Bishop Emeritus Robert N. Lynch initiated the Lay Pastoral Ministry Institute. The LPMI is a four-year program: an informal year of discernment and three years of formal academic training and spiritual growth.

The initial segment of the program, the Year of Discernment, consists of eight Saturday sessions from 9:30 am to 3:00 pm. The classes meet at Christ the King Parish, located at 821 S. Dale Mabry Hwy, Tampa. Classes begin on September 11, 2021 and continue once monthly through April 2022.

The LPMI provides education and formation for laity in the Catholic faith. The program is designed to enhance personal faith and develop intellectual aptitude to enrich personal ministry. For anyone interested in attending the LPMI Year of Discernment, the registration form and program information can be found on the LPMI web site at: <https://www.dosp.org/lpmi/>



Or call the LPMI office at **(727) 344-1611, ext. 5458**. Registrations are due in the LPMI office no later than September 9, 2021. The Ministry Formation Program offered by the Diocese of St. Petersburg Lay Pastoral Ministry Institute is accredited by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Commission on Certification and Accreditation.

Classes begin in
September 2021
Registration Forms
are available at the
church office



Liturgy Corner: Transitional Deacon

Question: What is a transitional deacon?

Answer: There are two types of deacons in the church. Both are members of the clergy. Both have the same liturgical role. Both have the service of the community as their primary work. One is called a permanent deacon, usually a married man ordained as a deacon with no intention of becoming a priest. They preach, baptize, witness marriages, conduct funeral services, and look after the needs of the poor. They also visit the sick and take Communion to them, although they cannot celebrate the

sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. They might also assist the pastor in his administrative duties. Permanent deacons are usually well known and respected in their communities and have roots there.

A transitional deacon is one who functions as a deacon for a period of time prior to ordination as a priest. His diaconate assignment serves as a kind of internship of ordained ministry. During his year or two as a deacon, he will learn the practical aspects of parish life, getting a firsthand look at the life of a priest. His work has a different focus than a permanent deacon in that he is looking forward to ordination as a priest.

SHARE THE GIFT OF FAITH
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Our Faith Formation program will begin on September 12th. We are looking for volunteers to help with our children's faith formation, as well as RCIA program. If you are interested in sharing your faith with our students, please call Kim in the church office.

Baptism

Bienvenidos nuestros nuevos miembros de nuestra comunidad de fe, De'Angelo y Divina Rentz fueron bautizados la semana pasada. Que Dios continúe bendiciendo a nuestros hijos



Si desea bautizar a su hijo, comuníquese con Kim en la oficina de la iglesia. Debido a las restricciones actuales, no tendremos bautismos durante la misa hasta nuevo aviso. Estaremos ofreciendo bautismos el sábado por la mañana, o después de la misa en español (con permiso del sacerdote presidente).



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MEDITACIÓN DEL EVANGELIO – ALENTAR UN ENTENDIMIENTO MÁS PROFUNDO DE LA ESCRITURA

8 de agosto 2021 19º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

El ser humano por naturaleza es terco y obstinado, de corazón duro y le resulta muy difícil creer en las realidades que vive. Por ejemplo: ya ha pasado más de un año de estar viviendo esta pandemia y aún existen personas que no creen en ella. Han perdido la vida miles de personas alrededor del mundo y muchos siguen obstinados en su propio círculo. “¡Mientras a mí no me toque, que importan los demás!”. La experiencia que hemos estado viviendo nos invita al cambio; es tiempo de darnos cuenta que somos frágiles y que la ciencia y la medicina, sin el poder Dios, no quedan en nada.

Hoy, en el Evangelio, Jesús insiste en dar a conocer a los de su tiempo, y a nosotros, que él es el Pan bajado del cielo para dar vida. Pero la gente seguía en su misma terquedad. No lo escucharon, mucho menos abrieron los ojos para ver. “Conocemos a su padre y a su madre, ¿no es cierto? Él no es sino Jesús, el hijo de José. ¿Cómo puede decir que ha bajado del cielo?” (Juan 6:42). Que terrible confusión, para ellos era imposible darse cuenta de lo que Jesús seguía anunciando: “Yo soy el pan vivo bajado del cielo. El que coma de este pan vivirá para siempre. El pan que yo daré es mi carne, y lo daré para la vida del mundo” (Juan 6:51). Bien, y ahora, ¿qué sigue? Yo creo que debemos reflexionar en la siguiente pregunta: ¿Por qué mucha gente que asiste a Misa no comulga? Quizá porque no cree que Cristo es el verdadero pan del cielo. Recordemos que la Eucaristía es el alimento espiritual para la jornada. ¡Acerquémonos a este Pan!

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