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June 16, 2018

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Saturday,
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10 AM—6 PM

Al Lopez Park
Tampa

As we continue the 50th Anniversary Celebration

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Saturday
 June 16, 2018
 11:00 a.m.

Cathedral of Saint Jude the Apostle
 Saint Petersburg, Florida



Protocol Number 1340/17/I

DECREE

THE APOSTOLIC PENITENTIARY, by virtue of special faculties given to it by our Most Holy Father in Christ, Francis, Pope by Divine Providence, hereby willingly authorizes His Excellency Gregory Lawrence Parkes, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Petersburg in Florida, during the Diocesan Golden Jubilee, on a day being selected for the convenience of the faithful and after the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, to bestow upon all penitent and pious faithful taking part in these religious celebrations **a papal Blessing**, together with the attached *plenary Indulgence*, under the usual conditions (sacramental Confession, Eucharistic Communion, and prayers for the intentions of the Holy Father).

Devout faithful who receive the **papal Blessing** while attentively following the Jubilee Mass on a televised medium or on the radio, will likewise be able to obtain the plenary indulgence, according to the norm of law, if they can not be physically present while the rites are being conducted due to reasonable impediments.

Anything to the contrary withstanding.

Given at Rome, from the offices of the Apostolic Penitentiary, this 12th day of December, in the year of Our Lord 2017.

Mauro Cardinal Piacenza
Major Penitentiary

Christopher Nykiel
Regent

Catholic Schools within the Diocese of St. Petersburg

There are 36 Catholic Schools (elementary/secondary/college) within the five counties of Citrus, Hernando, Hillsborough, Pasco & Pinellas

Listed chronologically according to year of establishment

1. Academy of the Holy Names, Tampa (*est. 1881*)
2. St. Anthony School, San Antonio (*est. 1884*)
3. St. Leo University, St. Leo (*est. 1893*)
4. St. Peter Claver School, Tampa (*est. 1894*)
5. St. Joseph School, Tampa (*est. 1896*)
6. Jesuit Catholic High School, Tampa (*est. 1899*)
7. St. Paul School, St. Petersburg (*est. 1930*)
8. Villa Madonna School, Tampa (*est. 1938*)
9. St. Cecelia School, Clearwater (*est. 1948*)
10. Christ the King School, Tampa (*est. 1949*)
11. St. John Vianney School, St. Pete Beach (*est. 1951*)
12. Cathedral School of St. Jude, St. Petersburg (*est. 1954*)
13. Holy Family School, St. Petersburg (*est. 1956*)
14. St. Petersburg Catholic High School, St. Petersburg (*est. 1957*)
15. Morning Star Catholic School, Tampa (*est. 1958*)
16. Sacred Heart School, Pinellas Park (*est. 1959*)
17. St. Patrick School, Largo (*est. 1959*)
18. Nativity School, Brandon (*est. 1961*)
19. St. Lawrence School, Tampa (*est. 1961*)
20. Blessed Sacrament School, Seminole (*est. 1962*)
21. Clearwater Central Catholic High School, Clearwater (*est. 1962*)
22. Our Lady of Lourdes School, Dunedin (*est. 1962*)
23. Tampa Catholic High School, Tampa (*est. 1963*)
24. Corpus Christi School, Temple Terrace (*est. 1964*)
25. Incarnation School, Tampa (*est. 1964*)
26. St. Raphael School, St. Petersburg (*est. 1964*)
27. Morning Star Catholic School, Pinellas Park (*est. 1970*)
28. Notre Dame School, Spring Hill (*est. 1985*)
29. St. John Paul II School, Lecanto (*est. 1985*)
30. Bishop Larkin School, Port Richey (*est. 1989*)
31. Guardian Angel School, Clearwater (*est. 1991*)
32. Espiritu Santo School, Safety Harbor (*est. 2001*)
33. St. Stephen School, Riverview (*est. 2001*)
34. Bishop McLaughlin Catholic High School, Spring Hill (*est. 2003*)
35. Mother Theresa of Calcutta School, Lutz (*est. 2015*)
36. Cristo Rey Catholic High School, Tampa (*est. 2016*)

Parishes within the Diocese of St. Petersburg

*There are 74 Parishes and 7 Missions within the 5 counties of
Citrus, Hernando, Hillsborough, Pasco & Pinellas*

Listed chronologically according to year of establishment

1. Sacred Heart, Tampa *(est. 1860)*

2. St. Anthony of Padua, San Antonio *(est. 1884)*

3. Sacred Heart, St. Joseph *(est. 1888)*

4. St. Ignatius of Antioch, Tarpon Springs *(est. 1889)*

5. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Tampa *(est. 1890)*

6. St. Anthony the Abbot, Brooksville *(est. 1892)*

7. St. Peter Claver, Tampa *(est. 1893)*

8. St. Joseph, Tampa *(est. 1896)*

9. St. Clement, Plant City *(est. 1912)*

10. St. Joseph, Zephyrhills *(est. 1912)*

11. Our Lady Queen of Peace, New Port Richey *(est. 1913)*

12. St. Rita, Dade City *(est. 1913)*

13. St. Mary, Our Lady of Grace, St. Petersburg *(est. 1920)*

14. St. Joseph, St. Petersburg *(est. 1922)*

15. St. Cecelia, Clearwater *(est. 1924)*

16. St. Mary, Our Lady of Sorrows, Masaryktown *(est. 1925)*

17. St. Paul, St. Petersburg *(est. 1929)*

18. Most Holy Redeemer, Tampa *(est. 1937)*

19. Christ the King, Tampa *(est. 1941)*

20. St. John Vianney, St. Pete Beach *(est. 1948)*

21. St. Jude the Apostle, St. Petersburg *(est. 1950; elevated to Cathedral 1968)*

22. Our Lady of the Rosary, Land O’Lakes *(est. 1952)*

23. St. Benedict, Crystal River *(est. 1953)*

24. Nativity, Brandon *(est. 1954)*

25. Our Lady of Fatima, Inverness *(est. 1954)*

26. Holy Family, St. Petersburg *(est. 1956)*

27. Sacred Heart, Pinellas Park *(est. 1956)*

28. St. Anne, Ruskin *(est. 1956)*

29. St. Jerome, Largo *(est. 1956)*

30. Our Lady of Lourdes, Dunedin *(est. 1957)*

31. Corpus Christi, Temple Terrace *(est. 1958)*

32. St. Lawrence, Tampa *(est. 1958)*

33. St. Patrick, Largo *(est. 1958)*

34. St. Patrick, Tampa *(est. 1958)*

35. Blessed Sacrament, Seminole *(est. 1959)*

36. Blessed Sacrament, Tampa *(est. 1959)*

37. Transfiguration of Our Lord, St. Petersburg *(est. 1959)*

38. Blessed Trinity, St. Petersburg *(est. 1960)*

39. Espiritu Santo, Safety Harbor *(est. 1960)*

40. Most Holy Name of Jesus, Gulfport *(est. 1960)*

41. St. Anne, Ridge Manor *(est. 1960)*

42. St. Raphael, St. Petersburg *(est. 1960)*

43. Epiphany of Our Lord, Tampa *(est. 1961)*

44. Church of the Incarnation, Tampa *(est. 1962)*

45. St. Casimir Lithuanian Mission, St. Pete Beach *(est. 1963)*

46. St. Paul, Tampa *(est. 1963)*

47. Holy Cross, St. Petersburg *(est. 1964)*

48. Our Lady of Grace, Beverly Hills *(est. 1964)*

49. St. Michael the Archangel, Hudson *(est. 1964)*

50. Catholic Student Center-USF, Tampa *(est. 1966)*

51. Good Shepherd/Mary Help of Christians, Tampa *(est. 1966)*

52. Light of Christ, Clearwater *(est. 1966)*

53. St. Mary, Tampa *(est. 1966)*

54. St. Theresa, Spring Hill *(est. 1968)*

55. St. Vincent de Paul, Holiday *(est. 1969)*

56. Prince of Peace, Sun City Center *(est. 1970)*

57. St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Citrus Springs *(est. 1972)*

58. St. Catherine of Siena, Clearwater *(est. 1975)*

59. St. Brendan, Clearwater *(est. 1978)*

60. St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Spring Hill *(est. 1980)*

61. St. Thomas Aquinas, New Port Richey *(est. 1980)*

62. St. James the Apostle, Port Richey *(est. 1981)*

63. St. Michael the Archangel, Clearwater *(est. 1981)*

64. Resurrection of Our Lord, Riverview *(est. 1983)*

65. St. Thomas the Apostle, Homosassa *(est. 1984)*

66. St. Luke the Evangelist, Palm Harbor *(est. 1985)*

67. St. Timothy, Lutz *(est. 1985)*

68. St. Matthew, Largo *(est. 1986)*

69. All Saints, Clearwater *(est. 1987)*

70. St. Francis of Assisi, Seffner *(est. 1987)*

71. St. Justin Martyr, Seminole *(est. 1987)*

72. St. Scholastica, Lecanto *(est. 1987)*

73. St. Stephen, Valrico/Riverview *(est. 1987)*

74. Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission, Wimauma *(est. 1988)*

75. St. Joan of Arc, Spring Hill *(est. 1988)*

76. Holy Martyrs of Vietnam Mission, Largo *(est. 1991)*

77. Mercy of God Polish Mission, St. Petersburg *(est. 1991)*

78. St. Joseph Vietnamese Mission, Tampa *(est. 1991)*

79. St. Mark the Evangelist, Tampa *(est. 1996)*

80. Immaculate Conception Haitian Mission, Tampa *(est. 2004)*

81. St. Peter the Apostle, Trinity *(est. 2008)*



His Holiness, Pope Francis



The Most Reverend Christophe Pierre
Apostolic Nuncio to the United States

Recessional

Procesión

HOLY GOD WE PRAISE THY NAME

GROSSER GOTT

Holy God, we praise thy name! Lord of all, we bow before thee;
All on earth thy scepter claim, All in heav’n above adore thee;
Infinite thy vast domain, Everlasting is thy reign. *(Repeat ad lib.)*

Hark! The loud celestial hymn, Angel choirs above are raising;
Cherubim and Seraphim, In unceasing chorus praising,
Fill the heav’ns with sweet accord: Holy, holy, holy Lord! *(Repeat ad lib.)*

Holy Father, Holy Son, Holy Spirit, Three we name thee,
While in essence only One, Undivided God we claim thee,
And adoring bend the knee, While we own the mystery. *(Repeat ad lib.)*

Postlude

Postludio

HALLELUJAH from *Mount of Olives* by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827)—The Diocesan Choir

Blessing of Historic Mosaic

Bendición del Mosaico Histórico

Immediately following this liturgy, Bishop Parkes will bless a mosaic and two historic plaques that commemorate the 1528 arrival of Bishop-elect Father Juan Xaurez, OFM in what is present day Pinellas County. Bishop-elect Xaurez, along with twelve other priest missionaries, celebrated the first Easter Mass in the nearby Jungle Prada neighborhood of St. Petersburg in April of 1528. Bishop-elect Xaurez became the first bishop of the territory that was then known as *La Florida*, an area that included the entire Florida peninsula up to the 31st Parallel and stretching all the way to the River of Palms in Mexico. The mosaic and plaques are located in the north entryway, across the hall from the Priests Vesting Room.

*You are invited to a light reception
in the Cathedral Center
immediately following
this Celebration.*

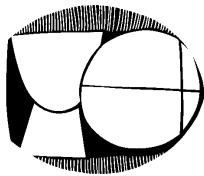
Communion (continue)
Comunión

ANIMA CHRISTI

Sing at the cantor’s direction:

Musical notation for the hymn "ANIMA CHRISTI". The lyrics are: Á - ni - ma Chris - ti, sanc - ti - fi - ca - me. Cor - pus Chris - ti, sal - va me. San - guis Chris - ti, i - né - bri - a me. A - qua lá - te - ris Chris - ti, la - va me.

THE LORD BLESS YOU AND KEEP YOU by John Rutter (b. 1945)—The Diocesan Choir



Prayer after Communion
Oración después de la Comunión

THE CONCLUDING RITE
RITO DE CONCLUSIÓN

Apostolic Blessing with Indulgence
Bendición Apostólica con Indulgencia

- Bishop:* The Lord be with you.
People: **And with your spirit.**
Bishop: Blessed be the name of the Lord.
People: **Now and forever.**
Bishop: Our help is in the name of the Lord.
People: **Who made heaven and earth.**

Bishop Parkes imparts the apostolic blessing in the names of Saints Peter and Paul as he makes the sign of the cross over the assembly.



The Most Reverend Gregory L. Parkes, J.C.D.
Fifth Bishop of Saint Petersburg
Principal Celebrant

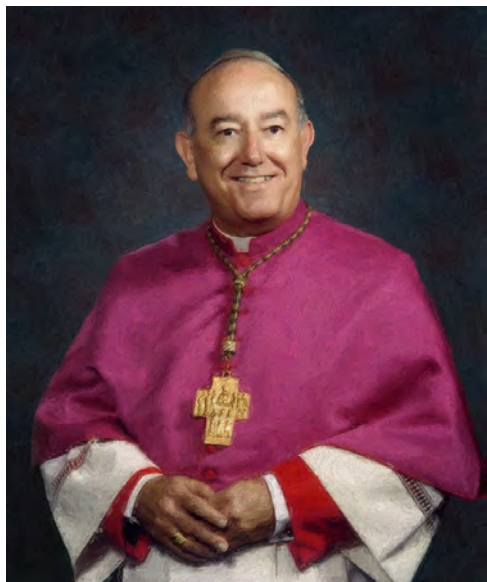
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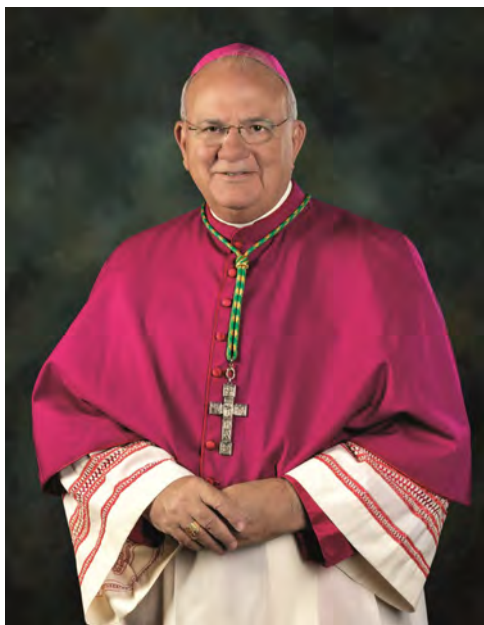
Most Reverend Charles B. McLaughlin
(1968—1978)



Most Reverend W. Thomas Larkin
(1979—1988)



Most Reverend John C. Favalora
(1989—1994)



Most Reverend Robert N. Lynch
(1996—2016)

Sign of Peace

Señal de la Paz

Lamb of God

Cordero de Dios

HOLY CROSS MASS

Cantor or Choir: *Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the world,

All:

To repeat have mer-cy on us. *Last time* grant us peace.

Communion

Comunión

UBI CARITAS by Ola Gjeilo (b. 1978) - **The Diocesan Choir**

Translation:
Where charity and love are, God is there.
Christ's love has gathered us into one.
Let us rejoice and be pleased in Him.
Let us fear, and let us love the living God.
And may we love each other with a sincere heart.

ERES TÚ, JESÚS

Sing at the cantor's direction:

Estribillo

E - res Tú, Je - sús, e - res Tú, E - res

1-4 a las Estrofas

Tú en un tro-zo de pan y en un po-co de vi - no.

Great Amen

Gran Amén

A COMMUNITY MASS

A - men, a - men, a - men.

The Lord’s Prayer

Padrenuestro

TRADITIONAL CHANT

Our Fa - ther, who art in heav - en, hal - lowed be thy name;
thy king - dom come; thy will be done on earth as it
is in heav - en. Give us this day our dai - ly bread;
and for - give us our tres - pass - es as we for - give
those who tres - pass a - gainst us; and lead us not
in - to temp - ta - tion, but de - liv - er us from e - vil.
All:
For the king - dom, the pow'r, and the
glo - ry are yours, now and for ev - er.



History of the Diocese of Saint Petersburg

The Roman Catholic Diocese of St. Petersburg was established on June 17, 1968, with territory taken from the Diocese of St. Augustine and the Archdiocese of Miami. It is a suffragan see of the Province of Miami along with the Dioceses of St. Augustine, Orlando, Pensacola-Tallahassee, Palm Beach, and Venice. Situated on Florida’s west coast, along the Gulf of Mexico, the diocese covers 3,177 square miles in five counties: Pinellas, Hillsborough, Pasco, Hernando, and Citrus. The principal cities of the diocese are St. Petersburg, Tampa, and Clearwater. The diocese serves a total population of approximately 2,900,000, of whom over 450,000 are Catholic.

The Church’s presence in this part of Florida stretches back nearly five hundred years to the arrival of the Spanish explorers and the missionaries who accompanied them. After Juan Ponce de León’s initial discovery of Florida and Tampa Bay in 1513, explorers over the next several decades such as Panfilo de Narváez and Hernando de Soto came here, bringing with them priests and religious in the hope of native conversions. The hostility of the native Tocobaga peoples in this area, however, continued to frustrate Spanish missionary plans as demonstrated by the martyrdom of famed missionary Fr. Luis de Cáncer on the shores of Tampa Bay in 1549. Fr. Cáncer and his two fellow Dominican martyrs are currently being considered for canonization.

Spain finally gained a firm foothold on the Florida peninsula with the establishment of the St. Augustine colony in 1565. This prompted another missionary effort to this area that was begun by the Jesuits in 1567, though it was abandoned five years later because of the poor living conditions and the continued hostility of the native tribes. Spanish missionaries, led by the Franciscans, then turned their attention to other parts of Florida. Eventually a number of the Tocobaga embraced Christianity, including several that would later be martyred for the Catholic faith by the English during their violent raids on the Franciscan missions at the beginning of the 18th Century.

The Tampa Bay area remained largely unpopulated until Florida became a territory of the United States in 1821. Shortly thereafter, the Ft. Brooke military garrison was established in what is today downtown Tampa. Slowly the Catholic population began to grow, necessitating a need for a local Catholic church. The founding of St. Louis Catholic Church in Tampa in 1859 provided a focal point for local Catholic settlers.

After a serious outbreak of yellow fever in Tampa in 1888 that killed three there, Bishop Moore of the Diocese of St. Augustine in desperation turned to the Jesuits from New Orleans for help. Not only did the Jesuit Fathers take over St. Louis Church, but also they were responsible for founding many of the early parishes and schools of the area and throughout south Florida. In 1905, a new Church was constructed in Romanesque style and the parish was renamed Sacred Heart. It is the oldest parish and church within the diocese.

After the establishment of the Catholic colony of San Antonio and the Parish of St. Anthony of Padua (in which the town was literally built around the church) in the early 1880s, the Benedictine monks and nuns who came to Pasco County later in that same decade are another important religious community in the history of the diocese. They founded, and staffed for many years, most of the parishes of Pasco, Hernando and Citrus Counties. Other early pioneer Religious include the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary, who founded our oldest Catholic school in 1881, the Sisters of St. Joseph, who came to educate African-American children, and the Redemptorists and Salesians, both of whom worked in the immigrant Latin community in Ybor City and West Tampa.

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The growing population and economic boom following World War II brought major changes to this area, much of it under the tutelage of the sixth bishop of St. Augustine, Joseph P. Hurley. Archbishop Hurley was a man of great vision, tremendous plans, and the will to do it! Archbishop Hurley presided over the largest institutional build-up in the history of the Florida Church. Not only did he purchase property for future investment or development, Archbishop Hurley also established many new parishes and schools and recruited many priests from Ireland and the north United States to staff them. More than 40% of the parishes within our diocese today were founded during the Hurley years.

Because of the growth of the Church in Florida, plans for a new diocese along the West Coast were developed as early as the mid-fifties. Contrary to Archbishop Hurley’s recommendations, Miami was chosen instead of the Tampa Bay area and the new diocese was created in south Florida in 1958. Barely five years later, plans were drawn up for two new dioceses in central Florida.

On June 17, 1968, the Catholic Diocese of St. Petersburg was formally established with Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin as its first and founding bishop. The newly created diocese stretched from Crystal River to Ft. Myers encompassing eleven counties. The first task of the Bronx native and former auxiliary bishop of Raleigh, North Carolina was to establish a new diocesan structure to unify priests, personnel, policy, and people from the two dioceses. He also faced the challenge of dealing with the rapidly increasing population within his diocese.

Bishop McLaughlin inherited many fine priests from the Dioceses of St. Augustine and Miami and relied on their cooperation and assistance in the years to come. He also fostered native vocations and was a strong supporter of the Florida seminaries. Bishop McLaughlin had the unenviable responsibility of meeting the pastoral demands of a flock strewn over two hundred miles from end to end. Bishop McLaughlin, who was a pilot, often flew from event to event to try to keep pace with this superhuman task, a characteristic that earned him the affectionate nickname “Hurricane Charlie.”

Bishop McLaughlin also implemented the vision and reforms of the Second Vatican Council. Bishop McLaughlin had a profound influence on the diocese he founded. Clergy and laity were saddened and shocked by his sudden death on December 14, 1978. Bishop McLaughlin set a tone of dedicated service for the entire diocese. His care for his priests and his people has left a charism within the diocese that remains today.

Monsignor W. Thomas Larkin, the Vicar General of the diocese and interim diocesan administrator, was appointed the Second Bishop of St. Petersburg on April 17, 1979. He was ordained to the episcopate on May 27 by his former classmate, St. John Paul II. Bishop Larkin was formally installed as the diocese’s second bishop on June 28. A period of tremendous growth occurred during Bishop Larkin’s tenure. Bishop Larkin’s ambitious pastoral plan resulted in the establishment of fifteen new parishes and three new schools.

It was not long however before there was another sign of the Church’s growth in this part of the state. In the summer of 1984, one of two new Florida dioceses were created. The Diocese of Venice was created principally out of the lower portion of the Diocese of St. Petersburg. Since then, the Diocese of St. Petersburg comprises Citrus, Hernando, Hillsborough, Pasco, and Pinellas Counties with a still flourishing and growing Catholic population.

Bishop Larkin expanded the outreach of the social ministries of the diocese, established a radio station (WBVM 90.5 Spirit FM), and further sought to keep pace with the population growth and economic expansion of the 1980s. Ultimately, his ambitious pastoral plan to develop new parishes had to be curtailed due to mounting debt and a general economic downturn. Bishop Larkin announced his retirement for health reasons in November 1988. During his retirement years, he continued to lovingly minister to the faithful until he was called home to the Lord on November 4, 2006.

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LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

LITURGIA DE LA EUCARISTÍA

Preparation of the Altar & Gifts

Preparación del Altar y de las Ofrendas

HOW LOVELY IS THY DWELLING PLACE by Johannes Brahms—**The Diocesan Choir**

Holy, Holy, Holy

Santo, Santo, Santo

A COMMUNITY MASS (2010)

Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly Lord God of hosts.
Heav'n and earth are full of your glo - ry. Ho -
san - na in the high - est, ho - san - na in the high - est.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Ho -
san - na in the high - est, ho - san - na in the high - est.

Memorial Acclamation B

Aclamación Conmemorativa B

A COMMUNITY MASS (2010)

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we pro-
claim your Death, O Lord, un - til you come a - gain.

Prayer of the Faithful

Oración de los Fieles

Sung response:

Lord, hear our prayer; De-us, ex-au-di
nos; Se-ñor, es-cú-cha-nos.

- ♦ For our beloved Pope Francis and the Church throughout the world, especially for our local Church of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, that our consecration in the truth will be visible to the world by our words and actions, we pray to the Lord....
(Portuguese)
- ♦ For Bishop Gregory Parkes as he leads our diocese into new beginnings after a 50 Year milestone. May he find strength, guidance, and inspiration from the Holy Spirit, we pray to the Lord...*(English)*
- ♦ In gratitude for Bishop Emeritus Robert Lynch for the many years of generous leadership and service as fourth bishop of our diocese, we pray to the Lord...
(Spanish)
- ♦ For U.S. and world leaders, that they may govern with integrity and show themselves worthy of the trust that has been placed in them, we pray to the Lord...
(Vietnamese)
- ♦ For all immigrants and refugees, especially those who have been separated from their families, that they may be reunited with dignity, and find a place of safety and peace, we pray to the Lord...*(Polish)*
- ♦ For our communities of faith, that we may hear and respond with courage to the cry of the oppressed, the poor, and the most vulnerable in our midst, we pray to the Lord...*(Korean)*
- ♦ For all who have died, especially those who offered their selfless service in different ministries in our diocese during the past 50 Years—priests, religious sisters and brothers, and lay women and men—may the glory of the Lord shine upon them forever, we pray to the Lord... *(Tagalog)*

Bishop John Clement Favalora, a native of New Orleans and former Bishop of Alexandria, Louisiana, was installed as the Third Bishop of St. Petersburg on May 16, 1989. As bishop, he directed his time toward administrative reorganization to manage more effectively the many diocesan demands brought on by the rapid growth of the 1980s. Initially, Bishop Favalora took a number of steps to consolidate the various administrative functions of the diocese through the reorganization of the Chancery and the consolidation of diocesan social outreach programs through Catholic Charities.

Bishop Favalora made Catholic education his top priority within the diocese. He gave his leadership to the Catholic Education Foundation to ensure the continued existence of vibrant Catholic schools within the diocese. He also took an active role in planning for the future construction of new Catholic schools.

Declaring “A Year of Favor From The Lord,” Bishop Favalora presided over a fourteen-month celebration marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Diocese of St. Petersburg. Bishop Favalora closed the Jubilee Year with a solemn Pontifical Liturgy at the Cathedral of St. Jude the Apostle on April 17, 1994. Seven month later, Bishop Favalora was named the Third Archbishop of Miami and was installed on December 20, 1994.

After nearly a year of vacancy, Pope St. John Paul II appointed Monsignor Robert N. Lynch the fourth Bishop of St. Petersburg on December 5, 1995. A priest of the Archdiocese of Miami, former rector of St. John Vianney College Seminary in Miami and former General Secretary to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Lynch was already well-known in the Diocese of St. Petersburg. Bishop Lynch was consecrated bishop in the Cathedral of St. Jude the Apostle on January 26, 1996 by his predecessor, Archbishop John C. Favalora. Bishop Lynch’s consecration attracted the largest number of bishops to our diocese at one time, including Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago, who delivered the homily.

In preparation for the great Jubilee Year, Bishop Lynch endorsed the Renew 2000 program in the local parishes and encouraged development of small Christian faith-sharing communities. He also focused on the Jubilee concepts of forgiveness, freedom, and release from burden. To do this, he presided at communal celebrations for the sacrament of penance throughout the diocese, a practice he would repeat during the Jubilee Year of Mercy in 2016. He also instituted a “debt-forgiveness” program by which he released parishes in need from the burden of millions of dollars of debt payments.

In an effort to consolidate different ministries and offices from several locations throughout the diocese together under one roof, Bishop Lynch commissioned the building of the Bishop W. Thomas Larkin Pastoral Center, which was formally dedicated on March 31, 2000.

In establishing the first ever diocesan-wide Capital Campaign, Bishop Lynch put forward a vision to address the present and future needs of the diocese. To that end, Bishop Lynch established a new diocesan high school, Bishop McLaughlin Catholic High School, to serve students in the northern three counties of the Diocese of St. Petersburg. Bishop McLaughlin Catholic High School was completed in north Pasco County in August 2003. Bishop Lynch was also able to make significant campus additions to each of the three other diocesan high schools. Fulfilling a dream for a retreat center which he helped to design, Bishop Lynch opened the Bethany Retreat Center in Lutz in May 2007. The following year, the Bethany Center’s beautiful St. James Chapel was completed in “Old Florida” style with specially commissioned bronze doors and an outdoor crucifix and Station of the Cross.

In 2007, Bishop Lynch shifted his focus to a three-year effort focusing on the celebration of the Eucharist. During this time, he also wrote his only Pastoral Letter, entitled *Living Eucharist: Gathered, Nourished, Sent* in an effort to promote Eucharistic catechesis. Multiple large diocesan catechetical celebrations were held. During this same time, responding to an urgent need to address the homeless population, Bishop Lynch

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began a temporary housing site on 10 acres of diocesan land. Named “Pinellas Hope,” it quickly grew under his guidance into a comprehensive outreach that provides food, shelter, safety and opportunities to build a dignified life for those most in need in our community.

In 2012, Bishop Lynch once again shifted his focus back to building with a major renovation of the Cathedral of St. Jude the Apostle that culminated in its formal consecration on September 12, 2013. No doubt cementing his legacy as “Bob the Builder,” Bishop Lynch embarked on a second diocesan capital campaign that resulted in the construction of a new Catholic elementary school, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, in northwest Hillsborough County. He also doubled the capacity of the oldest parochial school in the diocese, St. Anthony of Padua in San Antonio, with a new building. Part of the campaign funds also went to the expansion of the state’s major seminary in Boynton Beach. After nearly 21 years of service, Bishop Lynch submitted his retirement letter in May 2016 and it was accepted by Pope Francis six months later.

On November 28, 2016, His Holiness, Pope Francis appointed Bishop Gregory L. Parkes as the fifth Bishop of St. Petersburg. Bishop Parkes was formally installed as the diocese’s newest shepherd on January 4, 2017 at the Cathedral of St. Jude the Apostle.

Bishop Parkes is a native of Long Island who moved to Florida with his family after high school. After graduating from Florida State University and before entering seminary, he worked in Tampa in the banking industry where he was a member of Christ the King Parish in South Tampa. His seminary formation took place at St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary in Boynton Beach, Florida and the Pontifical North American College in Rome. After his ordination to the priesthood in June 1999, he served the Diocese of Orlando in several assignments before being appointed as the Fifth Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee in 2012.

Since his installation, Bishop Parkes immediately set out to get to know the people and clergy of the Diocese of St. Petersburg through visits, open-ended listening sessions and numerous meetings with clergy and lay collaborators. These efforts have culminated in a mutually shared vision for the future priorities of our local Church.

Reverend Leonard Plazewski (rev. 5.29.18)
Pastor, Christ the King Parish, Tampa



Second Reading
Segunda Lectura

EPHESIANS 1:3-14

God chose us in Christ, before the foundation of the world.

Gospel Acclamation
Aclamación del Evangelio

FESTIVAL ALLELUIA



Gospel
Evangelio

JOHN 17:11B, 17-23

As you sent me into the world, so I have sent them into the world.

Homily
Homilía

MOST REVEREND ROBERT N. LYNCH, D.D.
Bishop Emeritus, Diocese of St. Petersburg



LITURGY OF THE WORD

LITURGIA DE LA PALABRA

First Reading

Primera Lectura

ISAIAH 60:1-6

Translation:

Rise up in splendor, Jerusalem! Your light has come,
the glory of the LORD shines upon you.
See, darkness covers the earth,
and thick clouds cover the peoples;
But upon you the LORD shines
and over you appears his glory.
Nations shall walk by your light,
and kings by your shining radiance.
Raise your eyes and look about;
they all gather and come to you:
Your sons come from afar,
and your daughters in the arms of their nurses.
Then you shall be radiant at what you see,
your heart shall throb and overflow,
For the riches of the sea shall be emptied out before you,
the wealth of nations shall be brought to you.
Caravans of camels shall fill you,
dromedaries from Midian and Ephah;
All from Sheba shall come
bearing gold and frankincense,
and proclaiming the praises of the LORD.

Reader: Palabra de Dios. *All respond:* **Te alabamos, Señor.**

Responsorial Psalm

Salmo Responsorial

PSALM 98

Sing at the cantor's direction:

The Lord has re-vealed to the na-tions his sav-ing

pow-er, his sav-ing pow-er.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE LITURGY

Masses for Various Needs & Occasions: For the Church

Prelude

Preludio

ACHIEVED IS THE GLORIOUS WORK by Franz Josef Haydn (1732-1809)
AMARE ET SERVIRE by Manoling Francisco, S.J. (b. 1965)
SICUT CERVUS by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina (1525-1594)
–The Diocesan Choir

Procession of Clergy

Procesión del Clero

Remain seated
Permanezcan sentados

PRAISE THE LORD WITH DRUMS AND CYMBALS by Sigfrid Karg-Elert (1877-1933)
– Brass Ensemble & Organ

Entrance Hymn

Canto de Entrada

All stand
De Pie

CHURCH OF GOD

Sing at the cantor's direction:

Church of God, cho-sen peo-ple, sing your praise to God.

He has called you out of dark-ness in-to his mar-vel-ous light.

Saludo

Penitential Act

Acto Penitencial

Those who are present, and those who are following this liturgy via audio and live-stream broadcast, prepare themselves to receive the apostolic blessing and plenary indulgence that will be bestowed at the end of Mass.

All recite together the Confiteor:

I confess to almighty God
and to you, my brothers and sisters,
that I have greatly sinned,
in my thoughts and in my words,
in what I have done and in what I have failed to do,

Striking their breast, they continue:

through my fault, through my fault,
through my most grievous fault;
therefore I ask blessed Mary ever-Virgin,
all the Angels and Saints,
and you, my brothers and sisters,
to pray for me to the Lord our God.

Bishop Parkes concludes the Confiteor with a formulary that is associated with the apostolic blessing and the granting of the plenary indulgence.

Kyrie

Kyrie

Ký - ri - e e - lé - i - son. Ký - ri - e e - lé - i - son.

Chri - ste e - lé - i - son. Chri - ste e - lé - i - son.

Ký - ri - e e - lé - i - son. Ký - ri - e e - lé - i - son.

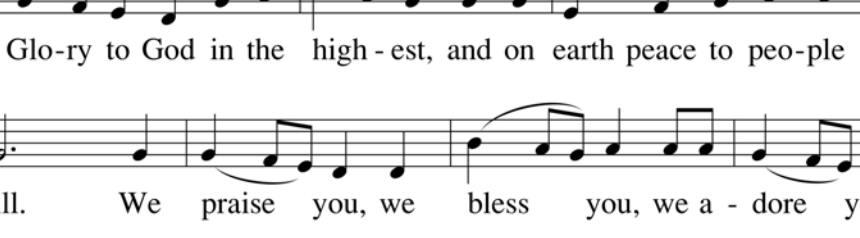
Mass XVI, Chant Mode III

Glory to God

Gloria

A NEW MASS FOR CONGREGATIONS (2010)

All:



Glo-ry to God in the high-est, and on earth peace to peo-ple of good
will. We praise you, we bless you, we a-dore you, we
glo-ri-fy you, we give you thanks for your great glo-ry,
Lord God, heav'n-ly King, O God, al-might-y Fa-ther.

Choir Verse:

*Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son,
Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,
you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us;
you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer;
you are seated at the right hand of the Father, have mercy on us.*

All:



For you a-lone are the Ho-ly One, you a-lone are the Lord,
you a-lone are the Most High, Je-sus Christ, with the Ho-ly Spir-it,
in the glo-ry of God the Fa-ther. A-men.

Opening Prayer

Oración Colecta