



Saint Joseph Catholic Church

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil Mass — 4:00 p.m.

Sunday — 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. [Temporary]

Monday and Friday — 6:45 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory

Wednesday — 6:45 a.m. at Saint Joseph

Tuesday and Thursday — 5:30 p.m. at Saint Joseph

First Saturday — 8:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory

SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION

Every Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. and one-half hour before all weekday Masses, or by appointment during office hours.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Thursday — 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

If possible please conduct parish business by phone or email.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER/CEMETERIAN

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EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

The Adoration Chapel is closed until further notice. The Main Church is open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday for your convenience.

FUNERALS

A Funeral Service in church without Mass will be celebrated along with a graveside service at the cemetery.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Baptism will be celebrated with godparents and immediate family only. Those with compromised immune systems should not attend. Families may opt to delay the baptism until the whole family can gather in celebration. In the case of an emergency Baptism is always permissible.

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

Weddings are to be celebrated according to the Rite for celebrating marriage outside of Mass with immediate family only. Engaged couples may wish to consider rescheduling their weddings, if possible.

SACRAMENT OF ANOINTING OF THE SICK

“Anointing of the Sick will remain available as needed by the faithful.”



O God, Who by the Mystery of today's great feast sanctify Your whole Church in every people and nation, pour out, we pray, the gifts of the Holy Spirit across the face of the earth and, with the divine grace that was at work when the Gospel was first proclaimed, fill now once more the hearts of believers.

Please pray for our parish family members who are sick:

We invite you to submit the names of people who are in need of our prayers.



Lisa Adcock, Kendall Romero, Joseph Huval, Marie Lee Prioux, Troy Barras, Kelly Ransonet, Jessica Scott, Mary Smith, Brian Thibodeaux, Jackie Savoy, Barry Thibodeaux, Doris “Boutte” Barras, Michele Dugas Burke, Paul Crochet, Craig Breaux, Helen Simon, Ross Rouly, Jamie Brady, Holly LeBlanc, Faye Gary, Tony Berard, Glenn Romero, Stuart Sandoz, Duffy Domingue, Eric Clements, David Louviere, Hayden Ransonet, Trevor Louviere, Vanessa Courville, Wayne Louviere, Austin Willett, Willey Poirrier, Inez Barras, Helen Bastian, Butch and Debbie White, Guy

Thibodeaux, Lydia May, Louis “CoCo” Landry Jr., Jerry Fruge, Jimmy Clifton, Rowena Borel, Megan Scully, Maxine Latiolais, Dawn Derouen, Falyn Sonnier, Rickey Sonnier, Caline Provost, Patricia Freyou, Lecia Broussard, Jason Walker, Michael Theriot, Roshondra Nora, Noah Abraham, Jimmy LeBlanc, Chad Borel, Sophie Bonin, Ashley Hebert, Stephen Dugas, Bonnie Hebert, Jon-Luke Lancon, Jade Delcambre, Doris Prados, Gail Louviere, Pat Villermin., Ira Bourque, Hailey Thomassee, Lon Prioux.

Please note that our office will purge the names on our sick list every quarter. We ask anyone who lists someone's name to please call the parish office to add or remove a name.

Instructions with Regard to Mass Attendance

This temporary Sunday Mass schedule is subject to change with regard to civil authorities. The temporary Sunday Mass schedule is as follows:

Saturday - 4:00 p.m. — Last names beginning with A - G only

Sunday — 8:00 a.m. — Last names beginning with H - N only

Sunday — 10:00 a.m. — Last names beginning with O - Z only

Division by last name is due to state Fire Marshall regulations which impose a 25% occupancy limit for our buildings.

All Masses will be livestreamed on YouTube at:

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCB5E10COR9_ITotQhZ7MtRQ

The Ushers will be seating everyone according to the instructions that they have been given by the bishop. Entrance into the church is by the front center doors only. Please cooperate with the Ushers as only the pews marked with blue tape will be used. Phase I Reopening requires a limit of 25% occupancy of our buildings. Please help us in this endeavor.

At the end of Mass the Ushers will be dismissing everyone in an orderly manner using all doors to prevent crowding. Please be patient and cooperate with them by following their instructions.

Persons who are ill (fever, cough, shortness of breath, chills, loss of taste/smell etc.) as well as those with preexisting conditions should not attend Mass. Also, persons over 65 years old are at a higher risk of experiencing worse symptoms than others if they contract the coronavirus virus and should consider not attending Mass.

All Catholics in the Diocese of Lafayette remain dispensed from their obligation from attending Sunday Masses. You may fulfill your spiritual duty on any day of the week.

State regulations require that persons in public gatherings are required to wear masks or face coverings. Please bring your own pocket/purse supply of hand sanitizer.

The Priest and deacon will function as Eucharistic Ministers until further notice. They will also fulfill the other ministries as well.

For the distribution of Holy Communion, the priest and deacon will go out to the people. **Please do not leave your pew.**

As governmental guidelines change these guidelines will be changed.

The Weekday Mass schedule has been changed. Please make note:

Monday and Friday - 6:45 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory

Wednesday - 6:45 a.m. at Saint Joseph

Tuesday and Thursday - 5:30 p.m. at Saint Joseph

Weekday Livestream Mass on YouTube - 10:00 a.m.

Saturday 4:00 p.m. — Ken Segura, Andrew “Toupee” Bonin, Gerald Vaughn, Glenn Clifton, Francis and Lorena Dupoy and Patrick Lasseigne, Katie Boutte, Matil Romero, Justin Lile, Kernis and Aimie Peltier, Gloria and Sam Delcambre and Family, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Protection from and end to Corona Virus, Aymar “Poon” and Beulah Dugas, Ide Dugas Family, Alexis Laviolette Family, Wayne LeBlanc, Lily Mae and Alvin LeBlanc, Otto Sr and Laurence Girouard, Terradot Family, Theresa Girouard Allen, Clarence Champagne Family, Robert Prados Family and Breaux Family, Chad Romero, Deyna Champagne, Audrey Crochet, Jordan Prince and Special Intention, Joseph Dressel, Barry Eldridge and Ned Broussard Families, Melvin Dugas, Roy Sr. and Gladys Berard, Forbus and Myrtle Mestayer Sr., Granger and Mestayer Family, Ronald, Sr. and Mildred Gonsoulin, Leed and Mabel Gondron, Fred Laviolette, Louis and Grace Moran, Virginia Frioux, Lennet and Marie Antoinette Crochet, Clenic and Eve Segura and Billie, Sally Domingue, Cabrol and Domingue Family, Martha Escagne Rodriguez, Lloyd Broussard, Claude and Felicie Granger, Nancy Broussard, Clarence and Hilda Landry, Billie and Armanee Barrilleaux, Kay Dooley and William and Dolores Dooley, Earl Mestayer, Kim Decuir, Chris and Annie Decuir Family, Benjamin Decuir Family, Ron and Jana Angelle Family, Michael Decuir Family, Ossie Romero, Jr., Sue Crochet.

Sunday 8:00 a.m. — John Michael Steiner, Jay Gonsoulin Family, Paul Sonnier Family and Clyde Warfel Family, Loto and Leah Louviere, Antoine “Boy” LeBlanc Family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Albert Sr., Champagne and Landry Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Protection from and end to Corona Virus, Maude Granger, Benny and Glo Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger, Dr. Raymond Schneider, Elaine Schneider, Skip Schneider, Lolly Harbin, Breaux and Delcambre Families, Lenwood Delcambre, Emus Borel, Gwen Borel, Chataignier Family, Joe and Rita Habetz, Mary Kay Habetz, Tom Voorhies, Oris Cormier, S.J. “Buté” Granger and Junius and Mary Hebert, Catherine Defelice and Tracey Defelice Guilbeau, Clark, Mary Ann and David Provost, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet.

10:00 a.m. — Alvin and Faye Tauzin, Edmonia Tauzin, Marcel and Nadage Broussard, Jimmy Eldridge, Elaine Plessala and Eldridge Family, Cheryl Segura, Pliny Walet Family, Agnes Breaux, Louis and Elbay Judice, Boots Thomas, Joe Boudreaux and Justin Boudreaux, Katie Boutte, Sandra Angelle and Glenn Angelle, Percy Granger, Alvaro Jimenez, Robert Lawrence, Kelly Louviere, Abel and Marie

Louviere, Ron and Jana Angelle Family, Shelton Joseph and Ella Mae Desormeaux Freyou, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet.

Monday 6:45 a.m. OLV — Jaci Suarez and family, Benjamin Decuir Family, Andrew Bonin Family and Stanley Crochet Family, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Protection from and end to Corona Virus, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet.

Tuesday 5:30 p.m. Stjo — Mike Judice, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Protection from and end to Corona Virus, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet.

Wednesday 6:45 a.m. Stjo — Mike Judice, Joseph L. Bastian, Helen Bastian, John Michael Steiner, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Protection from and end to Corona Virus, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet.

Thursday 5:30 p.m. Stjo — Mike Judice, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Protection from and end to Corona Virus, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet.

First Friday 6:45 a.m. OLV — Andrew “Toupee” Bonin, Katie Boutte, Rhule, Mabel and Wayne Gondron, Gam and Velma Gondron, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Judice and Walet Families, Protection from and end to Corona Virus, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet.

First Saturday 8:00 a.m. OLV — Jennifer Wilson Marks, Special Intention, Steven and Donna Berard Family Ancestors and Descendants, Champagne and Landry Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Protection from and end to Corona Virus, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet.

The Sanctuary Lamp is burning for:

Louto and Anite Gondron Family

The Vocation Chalice is in Church

Please pray for vocations. If you would like to have the vocation chalice in your home please call the rectory office at 229-4254

The Bi-Monthly Statue is in the home of

Members of the Parish

The Weekly Statue is in the home of

Members of the Parish

Saint Joseph Altar Candles are burning for

Delcambre and Breaux Families, Chad Romero and Deyna Champagne

Charles and Jackie Poirrier Family

Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory

Pope, Priest, Religious, Protection from and end to Corona Virus Special Intentions

Catholic Schools and the Common Good

by Stephen P. White

A minor kerfuffle erupted earlier this month when Cardinal Timothy Dolan of New York made the unforgivable mistake of saying complimentary things about the president of the United States. The occasion for this crime was a group phone call between several hundred Catholic leaders and educators, and members of the ... administration, including the president.

... The Catholic prelates on the call (Cardinal Dolan, but also Boston Cardinal Sean O'Malley, L.A. Archbishop Jose Gomez, and others) spoke about the importance of Catholic schools — including their importance to non-Catholics and especially to low-income and minority communities. The bishops urged the president to take action to help struggling schools beyond the immediate crisis and thanked him for his promises to do so.

This was all deeply upsetting to some people. ... I mention [this], not as a defense of [Cardinal] Dolan (or [the president] ...) but to emphasize the chasm that exists between many American Catholics when it comes to politics and the conception of public goods. It's not just that different Catholics have different criteria as to what makes a politician or policy utterly unacceptable; it's that each side's criteria are morally incomprehensible to the other.

That problem — the intransigence of our political divisions, even between and among Catholics — is actually a pretty good place to begin thinking about the importance of truly Catholic education for both the Church and the nation.

To see why this is, we can turn, briefly, to Aristotle. "Education ought to be adapted to the particular form of constitution," Aristotle wrote, "since the particular character belonging to each constitution both guards the constitution generally and originally establishes it."

Put another way: we ought to educate our young people to be good citizens of the kind of country we hope for them to

inherit. Educating them in this way both preserves what is already good in our country, and brings into being what is good, but lacking.

In America, we mostly educate for materialism.

Most Americans are educated in schools that aim — with wildly varying degrees of success — to give students the best chance to accumulate the best credentials possible so that they can enter into the workplace in the most productive (and lucrative) way. Students are taught, implicitly and explicitly, that the purpose of education is to advance your material well-being. The measure of an education, both in its ends and its means, is practical materialism.

Most American students are also steeped in what Pope Francis has called "the technocratic paradigm," which teaches students to see both persons and objects as so much raw material ready for manipulation. The natural order is rejected in the name of utility and efficiency, while the meaning of Creation is erased in the name of self-expression. Sometimes this is taught explicitly, most often it is taught implicitly. But it is taught and learned, this practical materialism.

A society of citizens educated in this way cannot but be divided, because it is a society that has abandoned the only ground upon which reason and reconciliation are possible: Truth. A society that is educated for materialism is not formed for freedom or democracy or peace, because "it does not recognize anything as definitive and whose ultimate goal consists solely of one's own ego and desires." That, you may recall, is exactly how Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger (Pope Benedict XVI) once described the dictatorship of relativism.

At their best, Catholic schools teach young people to see the world in the light of the greatest mysteries of the faith, and those mysteries suffuse every aspect of their education. At its best a Catholic education, reveals to us our own humanity by revealing to us the God Who made us, loves us, became like us, and redeems us. We come to know who we are by coming to know the One for Whom we are. That experience

transforms the entire horizon of human experience.

Our Catholic schools are not immune from the problems facing public education in America. Too often, Catholic education is indistinguishable from any other kind of education, except for the religion class a few times a week. But Catholic schools still represent one of the last viable alternatives to an education system that is overwhelmingly forming our young people, not for true freedom or true flourishing, but for the opposite.

Bishops who take seriously their mandate to teach, would do well to prioritize Catholic education; it is hard to instruct a flock in the faith when the flock has been inoculated against Truth. Bishops must encourage parents to take seriously their role as primary educators, which may mean reminding parents that their obligation is much more than ensuring that Junior gets into a good school.

And bishops ought to be willing to look for help when and where it is available. There are innumerable reasons to be wary of feeding at the government trough. Money almost always comes with strings attached. But the survival of our Catholic schools is critical to the common good of our country. Saving and renewing Catholic education is an important step toward healing a divided nation, and a divided Church.

Stephen P. White is executive director of The Catholic Project at The Catholic University of America and a fellow in Catholic Studies at the Ethics and Public Policy Center.



AN EXORCISM PRAYER

This is a prayer against Satan and his rebellious angels. It was published by the Order of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

The term “exorcism” does NOT always denote a solemn exorcism involving a person possessed by the devil. In general, the term denotes prayers to “curb the power of the devil and prevent him from doing harm.” As Saint Peter had written in Holy Scripture, “your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, goes about seeking whom he may devour.” [1 Peter 5:8]

The Holy Father exhorts priests to say this prayer as often as possible, as a simple exorcism to curb the power of the devil and prevent him from doing harm. The faithful also may say it in their own name, for the same purpose, as any approved prayer. Its use is recommended whenever action of the devil is suspected, causing malice in men, violent temptations and even storms and various calamities. It could be used as a solemn exorcism (an official and public ceremony, in Latin), to expel the devil. It would then be said by a priest, in the name of the Church and only with a Bishop’s permission.

Prayer to Saint Michael the Archangel

Leader: In the ✠ Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

People: Amen.

Leader: Most glorious Prince of the Heavenly Armies, Saint Michael the Archangel, defend us in “our battle against principalities and powers, against the rulers of this world of darkness, against the spirits of wickedness in the high places.” [Ephesians 6:12]

Leader: Come to the assistance of men whom God has created to His Likeness and whom He has redeemed at a great price from the tyranny of the devil. The Holy Church venerates you as Her guardian and protector; to you, the Lord has entrusted the souls of the redeemed to be led into Heaven.

Pray therefore the God of Peace to crush Satan beneath our feet, that he may no longer retain men

captive and do injury to the Church. Offer our prayers to the Most High, that without delay they may draw His mercy down upon us; take hold of “the dragon, the old serpent, which is the devil and Satan,” bind him and cast him into the bottomless pit “that he may no longer seduce the nations.” [Revelation 20:2-3]

Exorcism

Leader: In the Name of Jesus Christ, our God and Lord, strengthened by the intercession of the Immaculate Virgin Mary, Mother of God, of Blessed Michael the Archangel, of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul and all the Saints, and powerful in the holy authority of our ministry, we confidently undertake to repulse the attacks and deceits of the devil. God arises; His enemies are scattered and those who hate Him flee before Him. As smoke is driven away, so are they driven; as wax melts before the fire, so the wicked perish at the presence of God.

Behold the Cross of the Lord, flee bands of enemies.

People: The Lion of the tribe of Juda, the offspring of David, hath conquered.

Leader: May Thy mercy, Lord, descend upon us.

People: As great as our hope in Thee.

Leader: We drive you from us, whoever you may be, unclean spirits, all satanic powers, all infernal invaders, all wicked legions, assemblies and sects.

In the Name and by the power of Our Lord Jesus Christ, ✠ may you be snatched away and driven from the Church of God and from the souls made to the image and likeness of God and redeemed by the Precious Blood of the Divine Lamb.

✠ Most cunning serpent, you shall no more dare to deceive the human race, persecute the Church, torment God’s elect and sift them as wheat.

✠ The Most High God commands you, ✠ He with whom, in your great insolence, you still claim

to be equal.

“God Who wants all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth.” [I Timothy 2:4]

- ✠ God the Father commands you.
- ✠ God the Son commands you.
- ✠ God the Holy Ghost commands you.
- ✠ Christ, God’s Word made flesh, commands

you;

✠ He Who to save our race outdone through your envy, “humbled Himself, becoming obedient even unto death” [Philippians 2:8]; He Who has built His Church on the firm Rock and declared that the gates of Hell shall not prevail against Her, because He will dwell with Her “all days even to the end of the world.” [Matthew 28:20]

The sacred Sign of the Cross commands you, ✠ as does also the power of the Mysteries of the Christian Faith.

✠ The glorious Mother of God, the Virgin Mary, commands you;

✠ She Who by Her humility and from the first moment of Her Immaculate Conception crushed your proud head.

✠ The faith of the holy Apostles Peter and Paul, and of the other Apostles commands you.

✠ The blood of the Martyrs and the pious intercession of all the Saints command you.

✠ Thus, cursed dragon, and you, diabolical legions, we adjure you by the living God,

✠ by the true God,

✠ by the holy God,

✠ by the God “Who so loved the world that He gave up His only Son, that every soul believing in Him might not perish but have life everlasting;” [John 3:16] stop deceiving human creatures and pouring out to them the poison of eternal damnation; stop harming the Church and hindering Her liberty.

Begone, Satan, inventor and master of all deceit, enemy of man’s salvation.

Give place to Christ in Whom you have found none of your works; give place to the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church acquired by Christ at the price of His Blood.

Stoop beneath the all-powerful Hand of God; tremble and flee when we invoke the Holy and terrible Name of Jesus, this Name which causes Hell to tremble, this Name to which the Virtues, Powers and Dominations of Heaven are humbly submissive, this Name which the Cherubim and Seraphim praise unceasingly repeating: Holy, Holy, Holy is the Lord, the God of Hosts.

O Lord hear my prayer.

People: And let my cry come unto Thee.

Leader: May the Lord be with thee.

People: And with thy spirit.

Leader: Let us pray. God of Heaven, God of earth, God of Angels, God of Archangels, God of Patriarchs, God of Prophets, God of Apostles, God of Martyrs, God of Confessors, God of Virgins, God Who has power to give life after death and rest after work: because there is no other God than Thee and there can be no other, for Thou art the Creator of all things, visible and invisible, of Whose reign there shall be no end, we humbly prostrate ourselves before Thy glorious Majesty and we beseech Thee to deliver us by Thy power from all the tyranny of the infernal spirits, from their snares, their lies, and their furious wickedness.

Deign, O Lord, to grant us Thy powerful protection and to keep us safe and sound. We beseech Thee through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

From the snares of the devil,

People: Deliver us, O Lord.

Leader: That Thy Church may serve Thee in peace and liberty:

People: We beseech Thee to hear us.

Leader: That Thou may crush down all enemies of Thy Church:

People: We beseech Thee to hear us.

(Holy water is sprinkled in the place where we may be.)

Necrology

June 1

1873 Angele Amy
1890 Célestina Molbert
1900 Infant Anthony
1909 Joseph Gonsoulin
1937 Rita Crochet
1955 Sidney Horton
1964 Joseph Braquer
1967 Carlos Broussard
1969 Dennis Laviolette
1987 Glenna Mestayer
1988 Joseph Boutte
1991 Corinne Breaux
1997 Jean Batist Chastant
1999 Paul Ste. Marie

June 2

1889 Joseph Abraham
1898 Uli Magloire
1899 Mrs. Raoul Ami
1900 Régina Dominique
1905 Deloney Louvière
1906 Véronique Breaux
1915 Thérèse Frick
1916 Alexandre Guidry
1924 Alcée Green
1959 Odille Walet
1965 Annette LeBlanc
1967 Mrs. Octave Trahan
1968 Mrs. Noel
1986 Zulma "Mim" Breaux
1987 Chastee Seneca

June 3

1886 Corine Broussard
1906 Edward Broussard
1908 Paul Blanchard
1916 Infant Molbert
1925 Liliane Provost
1934 Anna May Courville
1953 Hilrous Dominique
1969 Rose Magee
1979 Lucie Bonin
1993 Sheila Morace
2008 Joyce Dauterive

June 4

1890 Aurelieu Julien
1900 Infant Broussard
1908 Rose Norman
1917 Infant Magloire
1918 Carton Simon
1918 Elizabeth Barras
1939 Marie Bastien
1947 Charles Gonsoulin
1956 Amélie Broussard
1958 Frank Prioux
2011 Gertrude Crochet
2012 Andrew Camacho

June 5

1893 Amélie Bonin
1918 Euphème Girouard
1937 Rose Mitchell
1939 Clara Dugas
1950 Daniel Landry
1956 Alvin Darby
1958 Suzette Broussard
1966 Albert Judice
1985 Kennard Judice
1998 Clement Lanclos
2011 Ethel Mestayer

June 6

1885 Norbert Duggin
1897 Ms. Leonard Crochet
1904 Mrs. V. Broussard
1905 Mrs. Paul Dressel
1942 Irène Crochet
1946 Thomas Gonsoulin
1949 Joseph Molbert
1963 Janet Broussard
1973 Marie Steckler
1974 Aspasia Broussard
1987 Dianne Lee
1995 Mable Gaubert
1999 Concetta Hebert
2017 Rose Jacob
2018 Kenneth Segura

June 7

1905 Alcée Boutté
1915 David Breaux
1939 Ademar Breaux
1952 Paul Prados
1960 Paul Broussard
1980 Raymond Chastant
2000 Edna Prosper

June 8

1885 Aurelien Julien
1892 Louis Simon
1896 Marie Dauterive
1904 Pierre Broussard
1908 Laura Oubre
1914 Jeanne Braquet
1915 Francis Bonin
1931 Henry Lee Dugas
1953 Cynthia Jones
1954 Sidney Eldridge
1984 Frederick Oubre
1985 Lorena Crochet
1988 Lota Oubre
1991 Emile Crochet
1994 Elmo Mestayer

June 9

1901 Léon Castillo
1907 Gracie DeCuir
1909 Irma Broussard
1957 Jules LeBlanc
1957 Desirée LeBlanc
1963 Felicia Hebert

June 10

1901 Louis Mitchell
1902 Mrs. A. Broussard
1906 Alice Dugas
1921 Amelia Broussard
1925 Jean Marine Bastian
1927 Benoit Bastien
1940 Infant Doucette
1943 Audressey Richard
1943 Louis Castillo
1984 Madelle Braquet
2014 Juliette Lee
2016 Deyna Champagne

June 11

1904 Louis Eldridge
1906 Estella Vital
1907 Infant Breaux
1935 Joseph Jean-Louis
1949 Charles Berard
1963 Lucille Broussard
1987 George Broussard
2018 Barbara Broussard

June 12

1901 Infant Antoine
1915 Norma Jackson
1919 Gilbert Broussard
1921 Joyce Dupuy
1923 Mrs. Aurelieu Breaux
1934 Felicia Suard
1939 Marguerite Antoine
1947 Ms. Walter Broussard
2009 Irene Broussard
2011 William Dooley

June 13

1891 Laurent Broussard
1896 Azar Vaughn
1897 Mrs. Joseph Landry
1907 Emerite Breaux
1911 Isarile Bourda
1926 Gilbert Vital
1936 Achille Boutté
1949 Constance Broussard
1959 Ulysse Landry
1995 Agnes Huval
2009 Eve Segura
2014 William Elliott, Sr.

June 14

1886 H. Bertin Dugas
1901 Cézane LeBlanc
1919 Infant Dupoy
1948 Euclide Dugas
1960 Ted Neuville
1964 Lene Broussard
2000 Russell Domingue

June 15

1877 Marie Hebert
1892 Narcisse Alexadre
1902 John Simon
1917 Murphy Broussard
1934 Aladin Gautreause
1942 Félicie Chalambert
1953 Antoine Gonsoulin
1976 Hilda Dugas
1991 Rachel Vaughn
1997 Celina Latiolais
2006 Lester Decuir

June 16

1875 Amélie Broussard
1896 Constant Aucoin
1898 Infant Dauterive
1904 Joseph Tups
1949 Gilbert Toffier
1957 Edmonia Louviere
1983 Antoine Dugas Sr.
1987 John Braquet
1999 Ruth Horton
2001 Cora Gondron

June 17

1873 Lucie Louvière
1873 Jules Odui
1884 Joseph Verret
1900 Infant DeBlanc
1906 Onile John
1938 Alzea Bonin
1946 Fernand Mestayer
1983 Gustave Judice
1993 Joseph Latiolais
1997 Eric Braquet

June 18

1884 Charles Fouquet
1886 Alcide Blanchard
1894 Sully Berard
1900 Infant Wallet
1911 Mrs. Placide Grand
1918 Simon Oubre
1934 Charles Prince
1939 Joseph Handy
1942 Infant Polite
1957 Lucien LeBlanc
1957 Euzebe Girouard
1968 Edward Mestayer
1972 Beauregard Judice III
1992 Emmas Dugas
1997 Robert Dauterive
2012 Mary Jean Vital

June 19

1901 L. Broussard
1904 Athanase Johnson
1911 Infant Antoine
1933 Fouten Gonsoulin
1935 Orelia Dressel
1935 Clara Brown
1941 Henry Shelby
1956 Joseph Bozon
1992 Ulysses Persilver

June 20

1898 Emilien Faucheaux
1905 Marie Dressel
1906 Infant Gonsoulin
1912 Ermelus Oubre
1913 Ethel Dugas
1918 Albert (unknown)
1932 Joseph Archangel
1936 Josephine DeMahy
1937 Joseph Dauterive
1940 Aristide Granger
1948 Wilfred Crochet
1956 Alfred Broussard
1957 Alcide Granger
1958 Paul Dupoy
1967 Alex Seneca
1972 Lelia Bonin
1974 Mrs. George Germany
1981 Cynthia Grow
1986 Elda Braquet
1992 Catherine Champeaux
1994 Leonie Dugas
2009 Viola Toutcheque

June 21

1897 Infant Peridion
1906 Luc Albert
1908 Charles Joseph
1917 Infant Broussard
1936 Anthony Braquet
1977 Lena Trahan
1999 Anne Hebert
2002 Lorena Angelle

June 22

1896 Infant Broussard
1908 Fernand Louis
1908 Célestine Simon
1924 Edouard Boutté
1931 Edna Broussard
1936 Henri Gondron
1943 Gloria Louvière
1945 Ardonis Broussard
1959 Raoul Mestayer
1966 Opehlia Bonin
1977 Bessie Broussard
1987 Lily Patin
1995 Irene Decuir
1995 Richard Eldridge
2002 Mabel Delcambre
2016 Nicholas Bienvenu

June 23

1875 Evellina Broussard
1889 Eugene Perelliot
1909 Adeline Broussard
1912 Albert Boutté
1915 Caèsar Bonin
1926 Alcée LeCamus
1928 Louis Jean Louis
1939 Wilbert Williams
1961 Armand Molbert
2007 David Provost

June 24

1931 Clifton Ryes
1933 Gear Louvière
1933 Armanda Dugas
1965 Jimmie Borel
1989 Beverly Broussard
1992 Audressie Domingue
1996 Amelia Neuville
1998 Patsy Viator
2012 Florence Seneca
2016 Mary Ann Louviere

June 25

1918 Robert Lissard
1937 Virginia Joseph
1959 Armand Dugas
1961 Deirdre Babin
1988 Irene Gonsoulin
2015 Marietta Prince
2017 Alvin Broussard

June 26

1889 Felician Wary
1895 Infant Vincent
1897 Infant Daigle
1900 Mrs. Célestine Simon
1930 Rebecca Sanders
1958 Mark Gaguard
2013 Vernice Louviere
2016 Linda Prince

June 27

1873 Julien Ambroise
1878 Louis Blanchard
1895 Infant Matle
1895 Idéa Vincent
1901 Nicholas Bonin
1915 Jean Prados
1919 Infant Faucheaux
1921 Ms. Eusèbe Gonsoulin
1926 Wilfred Courville
1935 Letitia Gonsoulin
1949 Clelie Berard
1967 Robin Bonin
1968 M. Frioux

June 28

1894 Gilbert Johnson
1902 Mrs. Uchère Verret
1905 Rose Gonsoulin
1913 Alexandre Dupuy
1918 O'Neil Eldridge
1923 J. B. Barilleaux
1929 Sylvestre Mires
1946 Mary Antoine
1973 Mazel Prince
1982 Elise Boudreaux
1992 Lila Landry
2011 Garland Babin
2015 Wendy Hebert
2017 Genevieve Crochet

June 29

1893 Louis Bourques
1904 Euline Broussard
1906 Amélie Warrick
1909 Joseph Louis
2017 Eunice Berard
1923 Anita Broussard
1927 Ulger Dominique
1950 Lucy Borres
1951 Lillian Louis
1951 Amos Mitchell
1954 Eustaze Oubre
1969 Alven Tuten
1996 Moise Escagne
2001 Karen Scroggs
2004 Lily Cutrera
2015 Melissa Viator
2018 Lucy Bayard

June 30

1875 Ovignac Breaux
1907 Joseph Mestayer
1915 Mildred Broussard
1934 Adam Laseigne
1937 Celia Landry
1954 Sidney Ransonet
1999 Pearly Broussard
2002 Philip Hebert Jr.
2009 Kathleen Holtzclaw

June Birthdays

Happy Birthday!

May God richly bless you on your special day.

It will be my privilege to remember you at the altar during the celebration of Holy Mass as I offer the victim.

Father Crochet

June 1

Ava Broussard
Mark Broussard

June 2

Mia Jolivette
Michael Landry
Wayne Lasseigne
Michelle Steiner
Karsyn Stevens
Gavin Viator

June 3

Gwynnivre Bonin
Megan Louviere
Beau Mallet
Chris Ransonet
Kelly Ransonet
Carter Viator

June 4

Crysley Breaux
James Defelice
Angie Dorsey
Gerald Dugas
Charlie Guilbeau
Matt Indest

June 5

Thomas Lemaire
Stephen Lokitz

June 6

Brandi Brown
Andrea Hebert
Anna Laird
Jacob Prince

June 7

Mickey Champagne
Linda Clifton
Shellie Comb
Rydel Frederick
Brian Norris
Michelle LeJeune
Robert Judice, Sr.

June 8

Joey Armentor
Lance Broussard
Noah Suire
Kale Viator

June 9

Stephanie Finley
Oswald Hebert
Lonnie Huval
Tripp Huval
Lily Munnerlyn
Jessica Trahan

June 10

Michele Burke
Kenzie Derouen
Ty LeBlanc
Bailey Trahan

June 11

Kyron Boudreaux
Lauren Boudreaux
Charley Evans
Travis Evans
Collin Guillot
Jordy Provost
Regan Theriot
Trace Waguespack

June 12

Flynn Badeaux
Ory Begnaud
Nicholas Belaire
Jordis Breaux
Troy Breaux
Tonya Crochet
Payton Folse
Zachary Gaudet
Nikki Hebert
Erica Provost
Kevin Provost
Jacob Ransonet

June 13

Sydney Floris

June 14

Paula Bertrand
Whitney Cox
Veronica Guillotte
Landon LaGrange
Madison Thomas

June 15

Michelle Ansley
June Granger
Adaline Mire
Oscar Theriot

June 16

Sheila Arceneaux
Cheyene Bodner
Cason Bourque
Roberta Degeyter
Katie Douet
Kaitlyn Jolet

June 17

Robert Burke, III
Jade Delcambre
Madeline Girouard
Mikayla Kidder
Cody Labit
Misty Melancon
William Migues

June 18

Blake Delcambre Sr.
Avery DeRouen
Lauren Hebert
Lindsey Hebert
Shane Judice
Ellie Kate Laviolette
Lucky McCraw
Kennedi Patout
Brice Romero
Bevon Senette
Jaelyn Thibodeaux

June 19

Rylee Babineaux
Shane Crochet
Alexis Defelice
Russel Dugas
Allyson Provost
Jean-Paul Stiles

June 20

Bexley Badeaux
Alyssa Bodin
Claire Escagne
Evan Frederick
Bruno Habetz
Cory Segura

June 21

Liam Arceneaux
Chad Darcey
Christopher Darcey
Frank Greaux
Bailey LeBlanc
Dylan Louviere
Lillian Ronsonet
Clint Terry

June 22

Chloe Baudry
Max Baudry
Hutton Daniels
Adyson Kilgore
Brent Latiolais
Cody Mestayer
Glenn Romero, Jr.
Hannah Romero

June 23

Garrett Broussard
Aimye Dugas
Ben Galatas
Kathy Hebert
Justin Lancon
Kevin Verret

June 24

Cayden Albert
Connor Angelle
Tasha Bonin
Willie Chatagnier
Keisha Dautreuil
Madison Dugas
Jason Landry

Basin Louviere
Ava Robin

June 25

Ryan Buteaux
Jake Delcambre
Clint Hebert
Brady Judice
Hayden Prioux
Gregory Walet

June 26

Alison Boatright
Ballie Broussard
William Broussard
Ames Dupuis, Jr.
Trini Foti
Lane Guidry
Robert Jordan
Cooper Munnerlyn

June 27

Breigh Begnaud
Jason Chastant
Aaron Gerace
Rusty Judice

June 28

Emily Begnaud
Briley Breaux
Danielle Charpntier
Jacob Munnerlyn
Malia Schexnayder
Breigh Viator

June 29

Eli Angelle
Rhett Clement
Addison Theriot

June 30

Raynell Aucoin
Skylar Burke
Drew Folse
Patricia Guillot
Kate Landry
Sadie Rauschenbach

If your name does not occur in our birthday list, please call the parish office so that we can update our census information.

What Video Masses Can Teach Us About the Mass by Michael Pakaluk

To the perceptive, the coronavirus lockdowns can teach almost as much about the Mass as the Council of Trent. For others . . . maybe not as much.

First off, the lockdowns teach that the Mass is essentially a Sacrifice offered by the priest, and the participation of the laity, although good for the integrity of the offering, does not pertain to its essence. It *must* be a sacrifice: it *may* additionally be a communal meal or a celebration.

It is stunning (for those who know Church history) that no one has called into question the liceity of “private Masses,” which continue to be offered by our priests during the lockdown. We all speak of “private Masses” as if, of course, they must be proper.

My pastor’s language can serve as an example: “Private Masses will be offered for our current Mass Intentions every day in my private chapel. Please know that my Mass offered on Mondays will be reserved for all our parishioners.”

And yet the Council of Trent felt it necessary to say, “If anyone says that Masses in which the priest alone communicates sacramentally are illicit and are therefore to be abrogated, let him be anathema.” (session 22, canon 8)

Or again, Pope Pius VI, in 1794, had to issue a Bull (*Auctorem Fide*), condemning the error that “there is something lacking to the essence of the sacrifice in that sacrifice which is performed either with no one present, or with those present who partake of the victim neither sacramentally nor spiritually.”

This view has consistently seemed plausible among Gallicans, conciliarists, and — in our own day — among partisans of the “spirit of Vatican II.” And yet here we are, a billion and more Catholics, feeling only immense gratitude that priests continue to offer on our behalf these “private Masses.”

Secondly, and similarly, video Masses underline for us the difference between the sacrifice of the Mass and Holy Communion, as the former continues to take place, but not the latter in the usual way.

Usually the two are not separated, and we refer to them together as “the Eucharist.” But the sacrifice “serves primarily to glorify

God by adoration, thanksgiving, prayer, and expiation,” while Holy Communion “is intended privately for the sanctification of the soul.” In *the words of the old Catholic Encyclopedia*: “The recipient of the one is God, Who receives the Sacrifice of His only-begotten Son; of the other, man, who receives the sacrament for his own good.”

But haven’t we been guilty of confusing the two, mainly by over-emphasizing the “horizontal” dimension of the Mass, as if it were primarily for the good of the congregation — as if its public nature were simply its aggregating together many private sentiments and interests? Or, likewise, guilty of not seeing that Holy Communion is genuinely holy and therefore originally “set apart” from us?

Sentimentalism by its very nature blurs together things that are distinct, treating sharp differences in kind as if they were only fuzzy differences in degree.

As we sit in our living rooms, watching the priest offer this “Holy Sacrifice, a Spotless Victim,” understanding that, from the point of view of the Mass itself, there is nothing necessary or inevitable about our sharing in it in any other way than watching, the question should arise — if we are attentive — whether we are worthy to receive Holy Communion when it is offered. If we are not worthy, then we must seek that change in kind, not merely in degree, which, typically, only sacramental penance can restore us to.

A huge opportunity will have been lost if, when the lockdowns end, the lines outside confessionals aren’t as impressive as the lines of patrons outside restaurants.

But if Holy Communion isn’t automatic; or a matter of warm fuzzies among the crowd at Mass; or the assertion of some kind of misguided claim of “equality” of the laity with the sacramental priesthood; or a souvenir for the moderately superstitious, like ashes for many on Ash Wednesday — then what is it for?

Here video Masses can instruct us again, although indirectly. Let’s take seriously the correct idea that the Holy Mass is like a banquet insofar as it leads to a sharing in the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Christ. But now suppose that, three times a day, when it’s mealtime, a friend led you to a television, put on a cooking show, and told you to watch the chef make a meal and eat it. “There you are! Let this show serve in lieu of meals for you.” You would certainly be “hangry” at your friend.

But if you are not equally incredulous, astounded, dismayed, dumbfounded, shocked, and even tempted to feel insulted by the suggestion that a video Mass can substitute for your presence at Mass, and worthy reception of the Eucharist, then, for all your lip-service about “the Mass is a communal meal,” you have not really grasped it. Your complacency shows your lack of understanding.

One can grant that extraordinary graces, when truly necessary, and if earnestly sought, can make up for ordinary graces. And surely in this way, during lockdown, many Catholics have received as much grace, or nearly so, as if they had been receiving Holy Communion regularly. But is the extraordinary still truly necessary, and do we continue to seek such graces with the same earnestness?

Perhaps you have sensed in your own life (not really attributable to the lockdown, for a Christian): a persistent heaviness and weariness; disturbing dreams; a breaking out again of old weaknesses you thought you had mastered; failures of charity which surprise you; greater or new difficulties in prayer. The list can go on.

What might you conclude? Perhaps this: The supernatural life you received in baptism is real; it truly needs the nourishment intended for it; and, in spite of your good intentions (of course), you are showing early signs of starvation.

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