



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."



Almighty ever-living God, Who in the abundance of Your kindness surpass the merits and the desires of those who entreat You, pour out Your mercy upon us to pardon what conscience dreads and to give what prayer does not dare to ask.



YEAR OF ST. JOSEPH
DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE

ADORE.

OBEY.

SERVE.

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, Troy Barras, Kelly Ransonet, Jessica Scott, Mary Smith, Brian Thibodeaux, Jackie Savoy, Barry Thibodeaux, Doris "Boutte" Barras, Michele Dugas Burke, Paul Crochet, Craig Breau, 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 Poirier, 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, Faly Nsonnier, Rickey Nsonnier, 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, Gail Louviere, Pat Villermin, Ira Bourque, Hailey Thomassee, Lon Prioux, Francis Crochet, Brennan Wingfield, Danny Latiolais, Lawrence Albert, Lloyd Dugas.

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.

September 27, 2020

Regular Sunday Offering Envelopes	\$ 2,994.00
Regular Sunday Offering Loose	\$ 4,080.00
Weekly Budget	\$ 7,385.00
Regular Collection Total	\$ 7,074.00
Difference	- \$ 311.00
Present Loan Balance	\$ 299,875.58
Donation Against Loan Balance	\$ 196.00
Insurance Balance 2020-2021	\$ 32,468.98
Insurance Collection	\$ 335.00

~~of 1314 families used collection envelopes (% participation):~~
~~of 1314 families attended Mass this weekend (% attendance):~~
*Thanks to those who practice Sacrificial Giving and give
of their time, talent and treasure as an act of profound Christian stewardship.*

The Sanctuary Lamp is burning for

The Community

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*

Flowers on the Altar in memory of

Mary Mitchell

The Bi-Monthly Statue is in the home of

Parishioners

The Weekly Statue is in the home of

Parishioners

Saint Joseph Altar Candles are burning for

Delcambre and Breaux Families, Jon-Luke Lancon

Deyna Champagne and Chad Romero

Landry and Champagne Families

Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory

Pope, Priests, Religious

Protection from and end to Corona Virus

Charlene Stanley and Ethan Kyle Arnold (Special Intention)

Charles and Jackie Poirrier Family

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Louviere and Kerney Louviere

For Recovery

Please pray for our priests, seminarians, deacons and religious

Eternal Father, we lift up to You these special sons and daughters.
Sanctify them. Heal and guide them. Mold them into the likeness of
Your Son, Jesus, the Eternal High Priest. May their lives be pleasing to
You. In Jesus' Name we pray. Amen.

October 4	Bishop Emeritus Michael Jarrell/Rev. Mr. Seth Lemaire Dcn. Jerry Bourg/Sr. Elizabeth Heredia, OCD
October 5	Rev. Joseph Campion, SSJ/Joseph Marcantel Dcn. Ed Boustany/Sr. Marie Camille Hoang, OCD
October 6	Rev. Michael Champagne, CJC, STD/Riley Maturin Dcn. Wynard Boutte/Sr. Elizabeth Le, OCD
October 7	Rev. Gregory Chauvin/Stephen Melancon Dcn. Patrick Burke/Sr. Mother Regina Mullins, OCD
October 8	Rev. Michael Chesney, SJ/Brian Nguyen Dcn. Marty Cannon/Sr. Michelle Schutze, OCD
October 9	Rev. Blaine Clement/Rev. Mr. Connor Poirrier Dcn. Francis Cao Sr./Teresa Sonnier, OCD
October 10	Rev. Ugochukwu Cletus, SSJ/Michael Vidrine Dcn. Ricky Castañeda/Sr. Elia Zepeda, OCD

Mass Intentions — 10/3 — 10/9

Saturday 4:00 p.m. — Dorothy T. Latiolais and Kathy Latiolais Holtzclaw, 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, Chad Romero, Deyna Champagne, Audrey Crochet, Jordan Prince and Special Intention, 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 Prioux, Lennet and Marie Antoinette Crochet, Clenie 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 Armance 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., Francis and Lorena Dupoy, Patrick Lasseigne, Deborah Hinebaugh-Hayek, Katie Boutte, Irene Theriot, Dr. John Rellus Hebert, Sr., Ronald Albert, Sr., Warren Dupoy, Sib and John Mullican, Alton and Cecile Segura, Ken Segura, Suzette Judice, Antoine and Marie Judice Family, Butsy Walet, Gloria and Sam Delcambre and Family, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Rev. Kendall Faulk, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, 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, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred 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. "Butte" Granger, Junius and Mary Hebert, Joe Moore and Heath Wallace, Sis and Maurice Provost, Mike Judice, Suzette Judice, Antoine and Marie Judice Family, Catherine Defelice and Tracey Defelice Guilbeau, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broussard, Lora Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boudreaux, Noelle Seneca, Martha Escagne Rodriguez, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Rev. Kendall Faulk, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet.

10:00 a.m. — Ira Bourque Family, Doris Prados, Antoine Judice Family, Mike Judice and Suzette Judice, Ann, Jerry and Bubba Thibodeaux, Louis J. "Negro" and Lita N. Judice and parents, Marie Lee Prioux, Louto and Anite Gondron Family, Philip, Jr. and Neil Hebert, Mark Tauzin, Clayton and Lillian Dugas, 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, Solari Family, Alvaro Jimenez, Robert Lawrence, 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 — 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 — Mr. and Mrs. Collins Louviere and Kerney and Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts, 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.

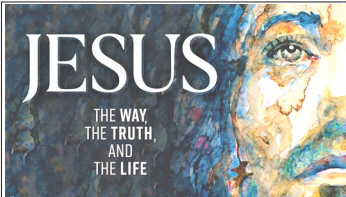
Wednesday 6:45 a.m. Stjo — Andrew Bonin Family and Stanley Crochet Family, John Michael Steiner, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Protection from and end to Corona Virus, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Alfred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

Thursday 5:30 p.m. Stjo — Carol Boutte Romero, Francis, Lorena and Warren Dupoy, 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.

Friday 6:45 a.m. OLV — 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.



Every Thursday after
the 5:30 p.m. Mass



Bible Study Resumes
this Monday
September 28, 2020
at 6:00 p.m.
in Saint Theresa Hall

Jesus is our savior, our redeemer, our Lord, and our God. Our belief in Jesus is what makes us who we are as Catholics, as Christians, but do we really know Him as we should? Is Jesus a part of your life, or is He at the center of your life as He should be? We invite you to make Him the center of your life by joining us for this video study program that explores the entirety of Jesus' life and what He means for us as Catholics today. Participants will meet every week to view an engaging video presentation by Marcellino D'Ambrosio, Jeff Cavins, and Edward Sri, followed by a lively group discussion and fellowship. Registration is \$40 and can be paid at the rectory. We hope you can join us!

**Please make an appointment
for your house
Exorcism and Blessing
Make it happen!
229-4254**



This is a call for ALL Americans to PRAY, PRAY, PRAY, that GOD'S WILL is done in this election and in this country! This 54-Day Rosary Novena is a series of 6 nine-day novenas said one right after the other. One Rosary is said each day, praying the Mysteries for that day, with the Spiritual Communion prayer after the Rosary. Our Blessed Mother said that with prayer and fasting even the laws of nature can be changed. So, please do any and all little sacrifices you can for this novena. Remember NO sacrifice is too small. It does not take heroic deeds, only small deeds done with great love! Offer them all up to God for the intentions of this Novena, and surely He will hear our prayers.

The first 27 days of three Novenas are prayed for the petition that God's Holy Will be done in this election and in this country! The second 27 days of three Novenas are

prayed for the petition of Thanksgiving to God for hearing our petition, whether or not we get the answer we desire! Always be grateful to God!

The Novena begins on Friday, September 11 and ends on Tuesday, November 3, the day of the General Election. Even if you start late, don't worry, just continue! This country needs so many prayers. If you are late, or miss a day, do not stop! Pick up on the next day. It is NOT a reason to stop just because you forgot or got too busy to pray the day before! The key to this is just keep at it!

What is also most important, is to pray with sincerity of heart, not just sounding Hail Marys and Our Fathers! Lift your heart to God Our Father, love Him, ask Him to reach down from Heaven and help us! We ALL need God, especially the President, and President-to-be.



CDA Meeting
Thursday, October 8
at 4:00 p.m.
Saint Theresa Hall

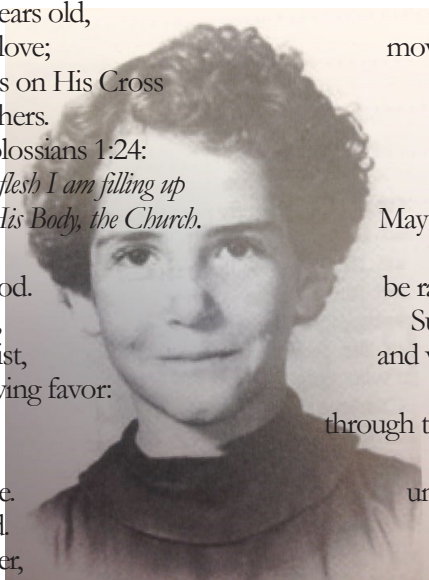
Prayer to Charlene Richard (1947-1959)

Charlene, when you were only twelve years old,
you showed heroic faith, hope, and love;
dying of leukemia, you joined yourself to Jesus on His Cross
and offered your intense pain for others.

You thereby echoed Saint Paul's words in Colossians 1:24:
*Now I rejoice in my sufferings for your sake, and in my flesh I am filling up
what is lacking in the afflictions of Christ on behalf of His Body, the Church.*

Charlene, I believe you are with God.
Please ask our Heavenly Father,
His only Begotten Son, Jesus Christ,
and the Holy Spirit to grant me the following favor:
(mention favor sought)

Charlene, thank you for helping me.
May Jesus Christ always be praised.
May Mary, Jesus Ever-Virgin Mother,
always be called blessed. Amen.



Prayer for Beatification

Our Father in Heaven,
moved by the Holy Spirit of Jesus Christ,
Your Son and our Savior,
we lift up our hearts to You
and ask that, if it be Your will,
You grant our request.

May Your servant and native of Louisiana,
Charlene Marie Richard,
be raised to sainthood by the Holy Father,
Successor of the Apostle Saint Peter,
and visible head of Jesus' Church on earth.

We trust this prayer to You
through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
the Mother of Jesus,
under her title by which She is known
as the Patroness of Louisiana:
The Immaculate Conception.
Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory Be



Our Lady of Fatima

Praying the Rosary for America...

As human efforts fail to solve America's key problems, we turn to God, through His Holy Mother, asking His urgent help.

Please join us for the
Rosary Rally for America
this Saturday, October 10, 2020
at 12 Noon

Saint Joseph Rectory Front Lawn
Under the Oak Trees

Benediction will take place at
1:00 p.m. in Saint Joseph Church

10 Reasons to Pray a Public Rosary

1. The *Miracle of the Sun* was public: On October 13, 1917, Our Lady performed a miracle witnessed by 70,000 people, including atheists, communists and anti-Catholics. Some of them converted. The 2020 Public Rosary Rallies will remind the person on the street that conversion is possible.

2. Reach fallen away Catholics: According to research, only 28% of Catholics attend Mass in America. The Public Rosary is a great way to reach the 72% of non-practicing Catholics, a total of 46 million people. If they see you praying in a public place, they may be moved to become better Catholics.

3. Public prayer gets results: Pro-life Catholics have peacefully prayed the Rosary in front of abortion clinics for decades. The power of their prayer has blunted the advance of abortion. Their public prayers save lives. In fact, recent studies show that abortion clinics are closing at a rate of one per month.

4. Be a Fatima apostle: Our Lord sent the apostles forth to teach all nations. Praying the Rosary in public is an excellent way to introduce others to the Catholic Faith and the Fatima message. "Now no man lighting a candle covereth it with a vessel, or putteth it under a bed; but setteth it upon a candlestick, that they who come in may see the light" (Luke 8:16).

5. Public sins require public reparation: Our culture openly flaunts sin. You hear it on public airwaves, on primetime TV, on the Internet. Laws favor abortion and same-sex "marriage." Your Rosary Rally will be a public act of reparation for these sins hurled against the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Your public Rosary will console God. At Fatima, Our Lady said to the children: "You saw Hell, where the souls of poor sinners go. To save them, God wishes to establish devotion to My Immaculate Heart in the world."

6. Will the media promote Fatima? Never! It's up to us to promote devotion to Mary "outside the choir." To pray the Rosary in public is a powerful way to promote its recitation. Catholics must not be ashamed of their Faith. "Every one therefore that shall confess Me before men, I will also confess him before My Father Who is in Heaven" (Matthew 10:32). During public Rosary rallies already held, non-Catholics have stopped and asked for Rosaries, wanting to learn how to pray.

7. Public Rosaries in history: At the end of World War II, Communist Soviet troops occupied Vienna, Austria. They refused to leave. Yet, after massive public Rosary processions led by Fr. Petrus Pavlicek, the Communist invaders packed up and left. Large-scale public Rosaries were likewise credited for foiling a Communist takeover in Brazil in 1964. If the Rosary saved these countries, it can save America.

8. Duty to honor God publicly: Secularists have been attempting to drive religion and morality out of the public square. Children in public schools have been suspended, for example, when they pray grace before meals. That cannot continue! Catholics have the duty to oppose the secularist agenda. We openly honor God and respect His rights. The 2020 Public Rosary Rally will make the point.

9. Preparing for Our Lady's Triumph: The Immaculate Heart of Mary will triumph over evil. It is a great privilege to be among those who trust in Her Triumph and honor Her in the public square. Imagine 20,000 Public Rosary Rallies. This historic campaign will hasten God's victory, attract blessings on America, and surely strengthen every rally participant.

10. Public prayer is powerful: In his monumental work, **The Secret of the Rosary**, Saint Louis Marie de Montfort states: "Public prayer is far more powerful than private prayer to appease the anger of God and call down His mercy, and Holy Mother Church, guided by the Holy Ghost, has always advocated public prayer in times of public tragedy and suffering."

Where Is God in the American Dream? by David G Bonagura, Jr.

It's election season, so candidates promising policies that fulfill the American Dream in exchange for our votes are everywhere. The American Dream is the social and economic corollary of our nation's founding creed: that all men are created equal and endowed by God with natural rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Because we are free and equal, we can aspire to an egalitarian society where all Americans can prosper materially.

Longing for economic security and social standing is innate in fallen man, and there is nothing wrong with these things as such – though, like any worldly good, they can be overly coveted or misused. While they are not necessary for eternal salvation, a lack of these benefits can generate tremendous stress, which, in turn, can lead anxious individuals to anger, despair, and sin.

But the American Dream cuts deeper than the desire for financial security. It is a constitutive statement of American life ... and, therefore, it reflects who we are as a people. In pursuit of the dream, though, we ought to ask ourselves if this is who we want to be.

Two features of the American Dream reflect deeply held American ideals. First, material gain and class concerns are part of the fabric of our nation. Second, the dream is understood as an end in itself: that with hard work we can reach “a better life,” which includes a home and property along with enough money to finance whatever we desire. Since her founding, America, the promised land of opportunity, has lured people from across every ocean to transform their rags into riches.

These features prompted the Catholic historian Christopher Dawson to warn Europe against embracing America's “practical materialization of culture,” which, in his view, has “led, on the one hand, to the individualistic cult of material success and, on the other, to a humanitarian idealism that is in reality

nothing else but the same ideal in socialized form.”

Dawson's diagnosis is reflected in the campaign promises of both major political parties since the Civil War. Without question, Americans have been, and, on the whole, still are religious people. But from the beginning, religion has been compartmentalized as a part of who we are rather than the animating source of who we are. Compartmentalizing religion, argues philosopher Charles Taylor, was a major step toward the secularization we experience today.

When we set priorities, it is all too easy for worldly concerns to marginalize, and then absorb, spiritual ones. The American Dream expresses the triumph of the material over the spiritual in our social outlook.

Ancient Israel provides an effective contrast to the American perspective. God commanded Pharaoh through Moses, “Let my people go, that they may serve me in the wilderness.” (Exodus 7:16) Freedom, God tells us, is not an end in itself, as Americans typically view it. Rather, freedom is the condition for worship, the means whereby we fulfill our vocations as pilgrims on the way home to God. We know, of course, that Israel repeatedly fell from this call over the centuries. Yet the call has remained constitutive for the people: Israel's purpose was not to build up treasures on earth, but in Heaven.

In this view, human beings do not live to work, as we Americans tend to think – from competing for admission into prestigious schools, to the rat race, to climbing the corporate ladder. No. In the Catholic view, human beings work to live. And Christians are to live, Saint Paul explains, not “for themselves, but for Him who died and was raised for them.” (II Corinthians 5:15)

For Catholics, work, wealth, and social standing can never be the principal goal of our lives. Properly understood, they are byproducts of, and not rewards for, fulfilling God's Will. We are not to keep them for ourselves, but offer them back to God by serving others with them. “From everyone to whom much has

been given, much will be required.” (Luke 12:48)

Catholics will not be able to reshape the American Dream wholesale for the nation, nor will they alone change the tenor of political discourse. Yet there are two benefits of recasting the American Dream within a God-centered context.

First, we can resist being swallowed by the materialist vortex that surrounds us, one that pulls harder during election time. Second, in an age when politics has become an all-consuming religion, we can remember that religion ought to direct politics – not in the sense of clergy dictating policy, as critics baselessly assert, but of religious principles guiding voting and policy making for the common good.

These benefits may seem a dream unto themselves. But if we continue to see the American Dream as an end in itself, we risk losing sight of the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. Jesus warned us repeatedly of the dangers of riches, and none of us is immune to temptation. If we want to do what is best for ourselves, and, by extension, our country, we must place God at the center of all our dreams, financial and otherwise.

David G. Bonagura Jr. teaches at St. Joseph's Seminary, New York. He is the author of **Steadfast in Faith: Catholicism and the Challenges of Secularism** (Cluny Media).



October 1
 1887 Omer David
 1899 Adelmair Jones
 1907 Auguste DeMahy
 1911 Infant Judice
 1927 Orignac Bonin
 1945 Euphemon LeBlanc
 1947 Evella Chretien
 2014 Laura Bloom

October 2
 1900 Erbest Alexandre
 1906 Louis Dugas
 1938 Mary Vaughn
 1946 Evalture Chastant
 1965 Corinne Oubre
 1965 Lee Dugas
 1980 Marcelit Dugas
 1987 Emma Prosper
 1998 Armide Broussard
 2012 Albert Bonin
 2013 Jenny Decuir

October 3
 1919 Joseph Mitchell
 1934 Alizia Borres
 1936 Antoine Dressel
 1944 Cecile Broussard
 1944 Elise Mitchell
 1949 Emily Louis
 1973 Curtis Verret
 1980 Marie Hebert
 1984 Aymar Vincent
 1989 Inez Bourque
 2001 Lucille Prados
 2005 Ethel Romero
 2008 Carolyn Walet
 2017 Betty Mestayer

October 4
 1873 Jean-Marie Karret
 1889 Willis Blanchard
 1901 Cecile Lamperez
 1901 Celina LeBlanc
 19023 Hypolite Forest
 1911 Adrien Broussard
 1919 Armand Molbere
 1923 Infant Castille
 1926 Francis Alexandre
 1934 Husville Gonsoulin
 1937 George Broussard
 1978 Annette Dugas
 1999 Jeffrey Lassiegne
 2016 Antoine LeBlanc

October 5
 1899 Pierre Hebert
 1915 Antoine Barras
 1929 Elizabeth Jean-Louis
 1930 Eno Molaire
 1942 Calvin Jones
 1948 Olizia Gonsoulin
 1964 Rene Judice
 1984 Alice Daigle
 1999 Infant Albert
 2002 Florence Chastant
 2004 Isaac Prados

October 6
 1889 Paul John
 1904 Jean Granger
 1937 Mildred Daigle
 1965 Ulysse Bonin
 1966 Stanley Crochet
 1973 Martha Judice
 1982 Louis Moulis
 1997 Aristlide Richard

2003 Oris Cormier
 2014 Lily Roberts

October 7
 1899 Emile Broussard
 1914 Dozier Bonin
 1915 E.J. Broussard
 1916 Devianne Dugas
 1921 Paul Segura
 1926 Felicie Bonin
 1936 Agnes Berard
 1960 Ella Grivat
 1965 Alphonse Barrilleaux
 2003 Maudry Barras

October 8
 1885 ? Provost
 1904 Ernest Alexandre
 1922 Jules Ste. Marie
 1923 Thelma Louviere
 1923 Hazel Arcan
 1943 Esuma Martin
 1948 Gertrude Bonin
 1956 Elie Judice
 1997 Norald Tingler
 1999 Ronald Martin
 2001 Mamie Louviere
 2002 Anna Broussard
 2006 Maria Bonin
 2007 Elaine Dugas
 2011 Velma Gondron
 2014 Evelyn Moulis
 2016 Dolores Dooley

October 9
 1885 Dupre Darby
 1904 Felician Johnson
 1920 Celina Bonin
 1920 Clemance Castillo
 1926 Aimee Braquet
 1932 Edgar Oubre
 1936 Victoria Doucette
 1953 Clet Landry
 1953 Paul Prioux
 1965 Alpha Gonsoulin
 1966 Adonis Borel
 1974 George Dugas
 1983 Willie Bonin
 1993 Willie Arnaud
 1997 Irene Medver
 2017 Karen Kay Dooley

October 10
 1875 Jean Delhomme
 1904 Balthazar Pelerin
 1910 Walter Oubre
 1914 Infant Bonin
 1916 John Prados
 1924 Dieudonne Guidry
 1924 Honore Decuir
 1944 Albert Hebert
 1985 Noelle Comeaux
 2005 Eula Dressel
 2011 Felix Hebert

October 11
 1886 Eduard Broussard
 1888 Louis Guillotte
 1889 Henriette Johnnie
 1892 Caroline Johnson
 1909 Alcide Gonsoulin
 1948 Iris Jones
 1955 Doris Oubre
 1971 Menier Broussard
 1993 Louise Broussard
 2009 Anna Mae Neuville
 2016 Glenda Romero

2019 Hayden Fuqua

October 12
 1882 Lucie Grivat
 1883 Pierre Anthony
 1910 Fernest Bonin
 1911 Sandy LeBlanc
 1928 Milton Gondran
 1945 Infant John
 1962 Lunias Provost
 1962 Georgette Louviere
 1968 Josephine Bonin
 1987 Marie Crochet
 1991 Eula Chataignier
 1992 Roger Sisco
 1996 Eunice Bonin
 2006 Timothy Tauzin
 2011 Euphemie LeBlanc

October 13
 1890 Philias Junias
 1901 Davy Moulis
 1903 Infant John
 1909 Gilmar Bonin
 1915 Anna Ravleigh
 1928 Infant Oubre
 1940 Perry Provost
 1940 Fred Champeaux
 1967 Marie Broussard
 1975 Rogers Grivat
 1993 Dana Robin
 2004 Lawrence Berard

October 14
 1888 Henviette Charles
 1895 Alfred Bonin
 1918 Anthony Dugas
 1924 Neilly Bailly
 1942 Francois Joseph
 1951 Gene Gonsoulin
 1960 Odeal Dugas
 1971 Felecie Granger
 1972 Louise Mestayer
 1976 Aline Breaux
 1981 Infant Broussard
 1998 Fred Segura
 2011 Bret Frederick
 2017 Vivian Ruiz

October 15
 1889 Doralice Broussard
 1911 Alcide Boutte
 1919 Beatrice Antoine
 1923 Joseph Bastien
 1932 Julia Simon
 1955 Phelie Prosper
 1974 Eldina Champeaux
 1980 Dale Dugas
 1999 Robert Prados
 2000 Veronette Segura
 2007 Harold Louviere

October 16
 1905 Filias Borel
 1926 Cecile St. Martine
 1927 Charles Sanders
 1929 Angus Louis
 1944 Lawrence Vincent
 1951 Edwin Bonin
 1972 A.J. Breaux
 1972 Laurent Dugas
 1979 Abel Louviere
 1982 Camille Gondron
 1986 Dillon Ronsonet
 1994 Gertrude Eldridge
 2010 Lucille Romero

October 17
 1891 Cyril Alexander
 1915 Michael Anthony
 1935 Aldon Broussard
 1948 Hilda Oubre
 1950 Raymond Berthelot
 1951 Isaac Lecamus
 1957 Amelie Decuir
 1975 Sue Lissard
 2002 Paul Oubre

October 18
 1896 Elphonse Dugas
 1909 Marguerite Gonsoulin
 1923 Edgard Broussard
 1925 Cecile Louviere
 1937 John Sanders
 1939 Leonce Louviere
 1944 Aymond Dugas
 1948 Mary Louviere
 1950 Adolph Escagne
 1957 Corine Steckler
 1966 Edrick Daigle
 1984 Corinne Oubre
 1992 Lloyd Ransonet
 1993 Edwin LeBlanc
 1998 Alice Judice
 2000 Clarence Peltier
 2001 Gilman Vaughn

October 19
 1917 Infant Breaux
 1919 Infant John
 1942 Louis Gonsoulin
 1943 Noemie Ste. Marie
 1977 Hermine Braquet
 2002 Irene Pennison

October 20
 1873 Infant Broussard
 1904 Joseph Granger
 1914 Charles Berard
 1918 Godfroy Broussard
 1927 Michel Anthony
 1954 Louis Borel
 1957 Leona Mestayer
 1968 Loveless Comeaux
 1983 Bertha Dupoy
 2001 Ernest Crochet
 2003 Linda Simon
 2003 Cleney Segura
 2009 Paula Oubre
 2013 Kamryn Dorsey
 2016 Laurent Braquet, Jr.

October 21
 1888 ? Rodriquez
 1889 Rosela Abraham
 1889 Louis Dugas
 1897 Pat Kelly
 1907 Achille Boutte
 1926 Marie Nore
 1932 Marcel Bonin
 1934 Sidney Simon
 1947 Idea Dugas
 1959 Lloyd Segura
 1979 Richard Broussard
 2019 John Mullican

October 22
 1873 Auguste Rebeck
 1873 Denis Provost
 1886 ? Duggins
 1894 Louizon Warrik
 1894 Emelie Richard
 1900 Amithe Toffier

1905 Antoine ?
 1918 Louis Walet
 1936 Marie Judice
 1938 Louise Rebert
 1952 Elsie Castillo
 2017 Roger Dugas

October 23
 1920 Sylvia Broussard
 1920 Sylvio Broussard
 1942 Ozaire Barrilleause
 1949 Earl Pelletier
 1960 Jeannie Chastant
 1963 Earl Robicheaux
 1978 Jenny Broussard
 1993 Lillian Eldridge
 2016 Bruce Greene

October 24
 1893 Alex Broussard
 1912 Toussant Williams
 1914 Leonie Gardner
 1918 Rosna Shelby
 1918 Austin Ryas
 1918 Gustave Boutte
 1929 Genevieve Bonin
 1930 Augustin Cauzen
 1959 Louise Bonin
 1994 Pearl Mayon
 1994 Laurence Girouard
 2008 Alton Barras
 2015 Earline Bonin

October 25
 1885 ? Prince
 1901 Alexandre Crouard
 1911 Leonard Crochet
 1914 Rene Decuir
 1951 Lawrence Pierre
 1956 Ozena Richard
 1976 Joseph ?
 1977 Willie Vaughn
 2001 Kenneth Mestayer
 2013 Darrell Judice

October 26
 1885 Amelie Mitchell
 1894 Infant Granger
 1900 Antoinette Gonsoulin
 1900 Adunar Ransonet
 1906 Daniel Dugas
 1915 Theodore Oubre
 1918 Charles Walet
 1923 Hillary Lockwood
 1927 Pierre Molbert
 1958 Amelie Broussard
 1968 Armond Blanchard
 1975 Gertrude Judice
 1980 Bret Broussard
 1981 Honora Prados
 1984 Euphis Judice
 1987 Loula Judice
 1995 Allen Armentor
 2009 Mabel Gondron
 2010 Warren Thomas
 2013 Tommy Crochet

October 27
 1887 ? Dugas
 1895 Valerie Dauterive
 1909 Robert Dugas
 1910 Estelle Broussard
 1911 Louis Boutte
 1916 Euphimar Bonin
 1928 Infant William
 1937 Albert Anthony

1937 Emile Gregoir
 1943 Julien Broussard
 1956 Laurent Oubre
 1966 Rosa Oubre
 1975 Celina Verret
 1978 Mark Smith
 1999 Constance Crochet
 2011 Marie Judice

October 28
 1903 Gerard Poke
 1904 Didier Broussard
 1907 George Hebert
 1919 Louis Suard
 1923 Joseph Molbert
 1929 Albert Oubre
 1930 Joseph Mitchell
 1930 Joseph Segura
 1940 Euphemie Vital
 1964 Anne Duggin
 1995 Elmo Landry
 1995 Kim Crochet
 2012 Alton Louviere
 2019 Michael Vital

October 29
 1905 Dupre Gonsoulin
 1909 Felix Normand
 1919 Gaston Gondran
 1916 Ovignac Broussard
 1926 Philomene Amy
 1936 Grace Douctte
 1941 Infant Broussard
 1945 Valerie Gondron
 1949 Ms. Robert Johnson
 1966 Willie Gonsoulin

October 30
 1886 ? Gastin
 1892 Florentine Oubre
 1901 Sidnonie Jones
 1913 Elsie Champeaux
 1923 Vorie Bonin
 1915 Odile Guillotte
 1918 Delia Mitchell
 1920 Marie Daniels
 1927 Antoine Broussard
 1943 Nora Isaac
 1958 Amelie Broussard
 1960 Elizabeth Plessela
 1965 Jeanne Dugas
 1966 Antoine Breaux
 1969 Jean Berard
 1982 Scott Judice
 1988 Raymond Boudreaux
 2007 Omi Viator
 2012 Clevon Gonsoulin

October 31
 1886 ?Dugas
 1895 Olivia Broussard
 1899 Eloi Broussard
 1901 Guston Broussard
 1909 Desire Judice
 1909 Edgar Mestayer
 1918 Cecilia Alexandre
 1919 Agnes Olivier
 1938 Ophelia James
 1940 William Bonin
 1942 Amelie Benoit
 1958 Robert Bonin
 1958 Neuville Broussard
 1989 Edward Provost
 2014 Francis Dupoy

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October 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

October 1

Mary Broussard
Grant Frederick
Riley Marcotte
Ray Hebert Sr.
Timothy Smith
Sabrina Broussard

October 2

Ethel Dugas
Meagan Martin
Caline Provost
Averie Romero
Caleb Theriot
Linda Thomas
Abbi Walet

October 3

Max Borres
Chance Boudreaux
Terry Champagne
Karen Dugas
Ryan Finley
Gavin Girouard
Guinn Lancon
Becky Perez
Paula Terry
Sophia Viator

October 4

Maverick Denise
Justin Judice
Bailey Latiolais
Chris Saunier

October 5

Stephanie DeRouen
Marian Fruge
Annette Jackson
Landon Lancon
Jeanne Louviere
Anabelle Neuville
Ashley Williams

October 6

Kale Borres
Kole Borres
Nichole DuBose
Lacy Prioux
Holly Rebert
Jane Thibeaux
Adelynn Trimble

October 7

Kamryn Breaux
Hazden Duhon
Carter Hebert
Cullen Norris

Brian Provost
Dean Moore
Zoie Thibodeaux

October 8

Corey Bonin
Grayson Douet
Kirk Grivat
Denise Kinsery
Kaylee Latiolais
Sherline LeBlanc
Ann Pete

October 9

Danny Dooley
Owen Grivat
Oliver Guidry
Wendy Latiolais
Richard Phillips

October 10

Eddie Dorsey, Jr.
Catherine LeJeune
Beau Guillot
Cullen Hulin
Mia Malagarie
Annette Ronsonet

October 11

Sophia Ansley
Staci Fuselier
Russell Gonsoulin
Robin Guidry
Cynthia Migues
Scott Thibodeaux
Shane Walker

October 12

Kylin Broussard
Nedra Gerard
Shane Godeau
Nancy Holtzclaw
Brianna Oubre
Mattie Ruiz

October 13

Morgan Boggs
Josie Crochet
Luke Landry
Carl LeBlanc
Cameron Melancon
Angel Rodriguez

October 14

Christine Arceneaux
Kevin Barras
Katelyn Boutte
Louis Hebert

Jill Johnson
Drake LeBlanc
Mallori Menard
Carson Neuville

October 15

Hailey Alebert
McKynlei Eskine
Tyler Mora
Claire Richard
Trudy Smith
Trent Viator

October 16

Judy Champagne
Corey Cheramie
Gabriella Comb
Courtlyn Kaiser
Riley Kelly
Donald Williams

October 17

Creed Barras
Cohen Evans
Daniel Flores
Kassidy Guillot
Noah Landry
Tiffani Landry
Brooke Romero
Kendall Romero

October 18

Ethan Benesch
Anna Bertrand
Edith Boudreaux
Ava Floris
Gracie Gondron
Molly Landry
Ezry LeBlanc
Kristi Stansbury
Amalie Sumrall

October 19

Gene Fontenot
Kami Graves
Jackie Judice
Megan Latiolais
Michael Munnerlyn
Erroll Neuville
Becky Robin
Sara Romero

October 20

Matthew Bertrand
Taylor Bonin
Blake Delcambre, Jr.
Trent Dugas
Jesse Duplechain

Dominic Smith
Lanie Sonnier
Mary Stevens

October 21

Noah Delcambre
Amelie Fouquier
Natalie Prejean
Brock Thomas

October 22

Briana Boudreaux
Rayden Broussard
Elizabeth Price
José Rodriguez, Sr.
Obrey Ronsonet

October 23

Lisa Albert
Coleen Borel
Max Borel
Elizabeth Burke
Colette Clifton
Daniel Duplantis
Courtney Lajaunie
Brittany Dworaczyk
Barbara Judice
Lawrie Landry
Matthew Lissard
Virginia McGinnit
Blake Thibodeaux
Monique Vice

October 24

Donna Berard
Steve Berard
Tommy Bergeron
Victoria Gondron
Mark Judice
Tristan Mestayer
Nathan Mitchell
Nicole Robin
Clarence Romero

October 25

Lyla Aguillard
Zachary Bonin
Jeffery Crochet
Kate Delahoussaye
Avery Latiolais
Ciera Peltier
Richard Sonnier

October 26

Bryan Crochet
Hollis Daigle
Paylyn Hebert
Mali Kinsey
Micah Norris
Chase Richard
Connie Terry
Shane Walet

October 27

Thomas Greaux
Jamie Louviere
Falynd Martin
Rodney Pesson

October 28

Riley Edler
Duplantis Girouard
William Quinlan
Calli Smith

October 29

Lynette Badeaux
Mia Charpentier
Jacob Fauchaux
Jack David Martin
Abigail Milliman
Levi Norris
Cole Riley
Lindsay Smith

October 30

Carlie Bourque
Ryan Bourque
Brooksie Heber
Peggy Mestayer
Riley Migues
Francis Suire
Charlene Walet

October 31

Jobie Bonin
Errol Crochet
Susan Defalce
Barbara Hitter
Makenzie Leblanc
Kirsten Mestayer
Hunter Neuville
Josie Norris
Treavor Romero
Chloe Tauzin

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Sinners, but not Hypocrites

by Fr. Paul D. Scalia

What's the difference between a hypocrite and a sinner? They look an awful lot alike. The hypocrite presents himself one way and then acts another. The sinner deliberately chooses what he knows he should not choose. They both suffer an interior division. Indeed, we ourselves may feel like hypocrites when we sin, when we choose contrary to what we believe. Still, we sense a difference between the two. We rightly intuit that not everyone who sins is for that reason a hypocrite.

The distinction lies in this. The hypocrite has made peace with the division within himself; the sinner fights against it. Now, he might fight poorly and fail more often than not, but he nevertheless keeps pushing against that interior dis-integration. The sinner repents and tries to conform his life to what is true. The hypocrite refuses to repent and instead tries to twist reality to fit his way of living. He has, perhaps without even realizing it, grown comfortable with his interior division.

The difference between the hypocrite and sinner explains why we react so differently to them. We might grow frustrated or angry at a man's sinfulness, or we might pity him his weakness. But a hypocrite is different. We sense that he suffers a deeper, more fundamental dishonesty. He is dangerous in a way that the sinner is not. While the sinner loses his way occasionally (perhaps often), the hypocrite has lost his compass.

This is the difference between the two sons in our Lord's parable. (Matthew 21:28-32) While both sons do wrong, the first son is capable of repentance and the second is not. The first sins in his defiance; the second has grown comfortable in his duplicity. The first is simply a sinner; the second a hypocrite.

As with many other parables, our Lord directs this one "to the chief priests and elders." The point is not simply that these men have sinned. Our Lord clearly distinguishes them from sinners, from the tax collectors and prostitutes entering the Kingdom of God before them. No, there is a flaw within them deeper than sinfulness, worse than any specific sin. They are men who have grown comfortable with the division within them, who have traded integrity for power. They are, as Jesus declares elsewhere (cf. Matthew 24:13-29),

hypocrites.

We have a visceral reaction against hypocrisy precisely because we sense its disintegrating power in the person. The hypocrisy involved in Church scandals angers us more than the actual sins. Likewise, the hypocrisy of our all-too-prominent pro-abortion Catholic politicians is in some ways worse than any particular sin or even a habitual moral failing. They have grown so comfortable with their interior disintegration that they can blithely claim the Catholic mantle and champion the pro-abortion cause.

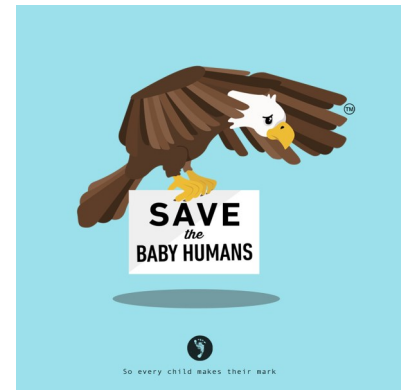
The opposite of hypocrisy is integrity – that quality that guards the unity of the person. Integrity makes a person an integer instead of a fraction; it guarantees that he is whole and entire, not divided. The man of integrity has combined and united – has *integrated* – all the various aspects of his life. What he believes, thinks, says, and does are all *one*. And while integrity is technically not a virtue, it – or at least the desire and striving for it – makes virtue possible. And the virtues in turn help to deepen that integration.

Due to original sin, we all experience division and conflict between what we know is good and true, on one hand, and what we desire and choose on the other. "I do not understand my own actions. For I do not do what I want, but I do the very thing I hate." (Romans 7:15) When we sin, we exacerbate that division and risk drifting into hypocrisy. When we repent we find healing for that division. The Psalmist prays (Psalm 86:12): *Make my heart simple, whole, and entire.*

The world expects Christians to be first of all men and women of integrity. Indeed, how much damage has the hypocrisy of Christians caused the spread of the Gospel. How, then, do we grow in integrity of heart?

First, by devotion to the Truth. Note: not just an interest in the Truth but a desire to conform ourselves to It; not just to know but to respond to the Truth. After all, the hypocrite himself might be able to recite profound truths. But he doesn't conform himself to them. Saint James warns us not to be the kind of person who finds the Truth interesting but not determinative:

Be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves. For if anyone is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man who observes his natural face in a mirror; for he observes



himself and goes away and at once forgets what he was like. But he who looks into the perfect law, the law of liberty, and perseveres, being no hearer that forgets but a doer that acts, he shall be blessed in his doing. (James 1:22-25)

Or, as Venerable Fulton Sheen put it, "If you don't behave as you believe, you will end by believing as you behave."

Second, a devotion to the Sacrament of Penance. The difference between the sinner and the hypocrite is that the sinner repents. Our growth in integrity of heart requires not just the occasional visit to the confessional but the realignment of our will with God's by frequenting that Sacrament. In Confession, we no longer try to remake reality on our own terms but bring our lives into conformity with God's will.

Perhaps the most common accusation against Catholics (and Christians in general) is that we are hypocrites. Granted, that slur is often thrown without cause. Nevertheless, let's make every effort to ensure that, although we remain sinners, we're not hypocrites.

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