

Saint Joseph Catholic Church

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil Mass — 4:00 p.m.; Sunday — 7:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory

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

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

Wednesday — 6:45 a.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 — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

If possible please conduct parish business by phone or email.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER/CEMETERIAN

Mrs. Gail Borel — gail.borel@stjosephparishonline.org

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EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

The Adoration Chapel is open. The Main Church is also accessible from this entrance for your convenience.

FUNERALS

Please contact the Church Office to make Funeral Service arrangements prior to your appointment with the Funeral Home.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Please contact the Church Office to make arrangements for your child's Baptism.

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

Please contact the Church Office six months prior to the desired date of marriage. No dates for marriage are reserved until after the first marriage interview with clergy.

SACRAMENT OF ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please contact the Church Office to set up an appointment.



O God, Who on the Solemnity of the Apostles Peter and Paul give us the noble and holy joy of this day, grant, we pray, that Your Church may in all things follow the Teaching of those through whom She received the beginnings of Right Religion.

Please pray for our Priests, Seminarians and Deacons

Eternal Father, we lift up to You these special men. 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.

MINISTERS FOR NEXT SUNDAY			
	Readers	Eucharistic Ministers	Altar Servers
July 5 4:00 p.m.	Roberta Degeyter	Margaret Bonin	Volunteers
July 6 7:00 a.m.	Kipp Brown	Carolyn Roseberry	Volunteers
10:30 a.m.	Mike Ackal	Julie Grivat	Volunteers

June 29	Rev. Ravi Jampangi/Matthew Authement Dcn. Francis Cao
June 30	Rev. Johnathan Janise/Roy Bertrand IV Dcn. Richard Castaneda
July 1	Pope Leo XIV/Fr. Blake Dubroc, Dir. Of Vocations and Seminarians Dcn. David Chambers
July 2	Bishop J. Douglas Deshotel/Seminary Faculty, Parents and Benefactors Dcn. Ronald Chauvin
July 3	Bishop Emeritus Michael Jarrell/Bennett Bodin Dcn. Jerome Collins, Sr.
July 4	Rev. Stanley Jawa, SVD/Reed Bourgeois Dcn. Adam Conque
July 5	Rev. Joseph Kikanda/Nicholas Broussard Dcn. Frank Cormier



Please pray for our parish family members who are sick:

Stuart Sandoz, Brett Hebert, Eric Clements, Trevor Louviere, Austin Willett, Willey Poirrier, Butch White, Patricia Freyou, Lecia Broussard, Ashley Hebert, Stephen Dugas, Jade Delcambre, Pat Villermin, Brennan Wingfield, Betty Suire, Joe Judice, Mike Habetz, Betty Champagne, Leroy and Gloria Courville, Wayne LeBlanc, Melvin Broussard, Max Borres, Vivian LeBlanc, Beckie

LeBaron, Patricia Sorrell, David Dupuy, Ava Rose and Olivia James Dworaczyk, Ray Broussard, Shyla Romero, Bart Doucet, Ellenor Hebert, Jory L. Bernard, Annette Dugas, Kayla Barras Veronie, Jamie Ransonet, Randy Dugas, Rudy Delcambre, Ted Habetz, Clarence Theriot, Fred Thibodeaux, Lucy Bernard, Leif Melancon, Charlie Berard, Brad and James Clifton, Holly LeBlanc, Judy

Theriot, Carl LeBlanc, Nelda Breaux, Bernard Hebert, Jillian Faye Boudreaux, Marty LeBlanc, Bill Gonsoulin, Mark Ruly, Robert, Sr. and Julie LeBlanc, Michael Theriot, Hayes Enlund, Steve Thibeaux, Davi Clifton, Jimmy Wilson, Bobbie Boutte, Chase Richard, Jean Bergeron, Edie Boudreaux.

June 22, 2025	
Regular Sunday Offering Envelopes	\$ 4,160.00
Regular Sunday Offering Loose	\$ 2,746.00
Regular Collection Total	\$ 6,906.00
Weekly Budget	\$ 7,385.00
Difference	-\$ 479.00
Present Loan Balance	\$ 72,902.61
Donation Against Loan Balance	\$ 1,360.00
Insurance Balance 2024-2025	\$ 43,336.83
Insurance Collection	\$ 232.00

Flowers on the Altar are in loving memory of:
For the Community

The Sanctuary Lamp is burning for
For the Community

Blessed Virgin Mary Altar Candle is burning for
For the Community

Saint Joseph Altar Candle is burning for
Steve J. Miguez Family, J. O. and Marie Neuville

Other Candles are burning for: Martha Escagne Rodriguez, Albert Rodriguez, Vance Breaux, Sr., Deyna Champagne, Harold Champagne, Trey Romero, Chad Romero, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Domingue Family, Special Intention, Lynn P. Dugas, Sr. (Birthday), Collins and Doris Louviere, Kerney and Gene Louviere, Brooke Burch, Will and Lily Roberts.

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

Mass Intentions

Saturday 4:00 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. StJo — Walter and Doris M. Judice, John Michael Steiner, Adam “Coo” and Jeanette Crochet, C. L. Romero, Dupoy, Lasseigne and Mullican Family, Ancestors and Descendants, Clenie, Eve and Kenny Segura, Boo Castille, Debbie Hebert, Clenie, Eve and Kenny Segura, Anna Mae Soprano Foti, In Thanksgiving, Steve J. Miguez Family, J. O. and Marie Neuville, Special Intention, Sam and Glo Delcambre, John Delcambre, Anita Berard, Sully Berard, Jr., Juliette Berard, Melvin Dugas, Roy, Sr. and Gladys Berard, Donald “Don” Crochet, Earline Crochet, Steven Crochet, John Vedia Perez Family, Barbara Ann Ozenne Perez Family, Robin Neuville, Sidney Breaux Family, Pauline and Craig, Adam “Coo” and Jeanette Crochet, Robert Judice, Sr., Judice and Laviolette Families, Elton “Red” Boutte, Brandon Boutte, Antoine “Boy” LeBlanc Family, Johnny and Rose Albert, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants, Billy Degeyter, Chester “Butch” Gonsoulin, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Nola Champagne, Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Landry and Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Trey Romero, Chad Romero, Deyna Champagne, Harold Champagne, Audrey Crochet, Paul Crochet Family, Jordan Prince and Special Intention, Vance Breaux Sr., Duffy Domingue, Cabrol and Domingue Families, Martha Escagne Rodriguez, Albert Rodriguez, Lloyd and Anne Broussard, Simon and Felicie Granger, Forbus and Myrtle Mestayer, Kay Dooley and William and Dolores Dooley, Kim Decuir, Carl Wayne Judice, Leed and Mabel Gondron, Ira Bourque, Justin and Joe Boudreaux, Lynn P. Dugas, Sr., Jimmy Clifton, Julius and Jenny Ransonet, Larry Crochet, Sandi and Glenn Angelle, Betty Romero, Romero and Babin Families, Shanie Edler Decuir, Tim Edler, Edler Family, Arceneaux and Mestayer Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Lovell Romero,

Henry and Renella and Josh Pelafigue, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Jay Gonsoulin Family, Paul Sonnier Family and Clyde Warfel Family, Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry, Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Maude Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Louviere, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger, Shelton Joseph Freyou, Ella Desormeaux Freyou, Rickie Oubre, Loto Louviere, Jr., Gam Gondron Family, Matthew Thibeaux, Edmond Lancon Family, Louis Thibeaux Family, Keri Bonin Boutte, Bonin and Boutte Family, Clyde Dressel, Judy Judice, Beauregard Judice, Gondron and Deville Family Ancestors and Descendants, Holy Souls in Purgatory, Anthony Deville, (Recovery), Mathilde Romero, Our Catholic Priest, Louto and Anite Gondron Family, Horace and Sylvia Thibodeaux, Wade & Lou Dupre, Gus Dupre, Patricia Fakier, David Guidry, Warren Sevin, Charles Sevin, Cherie LeCompte, Barbara Sonnier, Steve Michel, Aline Smith, Dannette Taylor, Derrick Taylor, Nellie Hebert Arceneaux, Sara Escamilla, Trenace Songe, Martha Thibodeaux, Myra Starr, Brian Robichaux, Jane Watkins, Claire Landry, Lee Villarrubia, Milton Martinez, Bishop Warren Boudreaux, Bishop Joseph Latino, Msgr. John Newfield, Msgr. Francis Amedee, Msgr. Andrew Frey, Rev. Jerry Villarrubia, Rev. Albert Richardson, Msgr. Richard Soseman, Fr. Varin Slacke OFM, Rev. Kurian Kanat, Rev. Greg Downs, Deacon Mel Marts, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Clotilde Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet, Francis Crochet.

Sunday 7:00 a.m. StJo — *Pro Populo* Saint Joseph & Our Lady of Victory
Monday 6:45 a.m. OLV — Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants.

Tuesday 5:30 p.m. StJo — Carroll and Doris Boutte, Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants.

Wednesday 6:45 a.m. StJo — Roy and Michael Thibodeaux, Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants, Huey Olivier Family, Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants, Andrew “Toupee” Bonin, Bonin and Crochet Families, Lindsay Davidson.

Thursday 5:30 p.m. StJo — Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants.

First Friday 6:45 a.m. OLV — Donna and Steve Berard, Ancestors and Descendants, Rhule, Mabel and Wayne Gondron, Velma and Gam Gondron, Judice and Walet Families, Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants.

First Saturday 8:00 a.m. OLV — Donna and Steve Berard, Ancestors and Descendants, Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants, Wade & Lou Dupre, Gus Dupre, Patricia Fakier, David Guidry, Warren Sevin, Charles Sevin, Cherie LeCompte, Barbara Sonnier, Steve Michel, Aline Smith, Dannette Taylor, Derrick Taylor, Nellie Hebert Arceneaux, Sara Escamilla, Trenace Songe, Martha Thibodeaux, Myra Starr, Brian Robichaux, Jane Watkins, Claire Landry, Lee Villarrubia, Milton Martinez, Bishop Warren Boudreaux, Bishop Joseph Latino, Msgr. John Newfield, Msgr. Francis Amedee, Msgr. Andrew Frey, Rev. Jerry Villarrubia, Rev. Albert Richardson, Msgr. Richard Soseman, Fr. Varin Slacke OFM, Rev. Kurian Kanat, Rev. Greg Downs, Deacon Mel Marts, Ruben Rogers, Elizabeth Capps Rogers, Wayne Rogers, Clotilde Rogers, Alfred Crochet, Claude Hebert, Cecile Hebert, Deacon Jay Bergeron, Archbishop Harry Flynn, Sue Crochet, Francis Crochet.

Save
the
Date

Mass of Thanksgiving
Frater Paul (Jesse) Schexnayder, Celebrant
Sunday, July 20, 2025 @ 10:30 a.m.
Saint Joseph Catholic Church, Loreauville
Reception follows in Saint Theresa Hall

The parish family of Saint Joseph Catholic Church will be hosting a reception for Frater Paul Schexnayder on the occasion of his ordination to the Priesthood of Jesus Christ.

At this time we ask the following:

- If you want to attend the reception, please call the Parish Office (229-4254) to make reservations.
- If you would like to make a monetary donation to help defray the cost of the reception you may drop it in the Sunday Collection or bring it to the Parish Office.

Thank you so much for your gracious assistance!



Thank You

With the closing of the Council on Aging meal site at Saint Theresa Hall, we received this kind Thank You note from Mrs. Carol Whipp and a donation check in the amount of \$500.00.

Dear Fr. Crochet & the Congregation
Wow, 50 years of gratitude for allowing us to be part of this community.
This lovely church and facility with a deep basis of faith and God, has become a part of Iberia Council on Aging's success.
These years have been appreciated. We will still be delivering meals to the homebound elderly in Loreauville.
But we hope that one day we can reopen the meal site and be a part

Just two small words to express so much gratitude of your community.
With deep appreciation.
Iberia Council on Aging -
Carol N. Whipp

Iberia Council on Aging
General Fund Account
126 W Washington St
New Iberia, LA 70560
(337) 367-1556

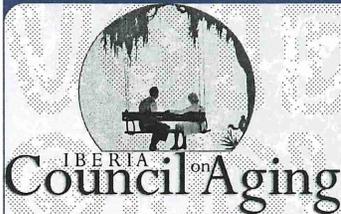
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6/18/2025

Check Amount
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Five Hundred and 00/100 Dollars



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St. Joseph Catholic Church
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Loreauville, LA 70552



Carol N. Whipp
Larry Kraton

TWO SIGNATURES REQUIRED
VOID AFTER 90 DAYS

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURES

A Priest for Our Times by Francis X. Maier

I'm a sucker for history because it's a great teacher. And I talk a lot about the Reformation because, while our world today and the world of the Reformation era are very different, they also share some striking similarities: political and social turmoil; big changes in technology that reshape how we learn, think, communicate, work, and believe; and a pattern of ambiguity and battles within the Church. Names from the Reformation era like Thomas More, John Fisher, and Erasmus are widely known. John Colet, priest and scholar, is barely remembered. But I want to focus on Colet here because his love for the Church and Her Mission speaks directly to our age.

Colet was born in England in 1467. The early 15th century witnessed the chaos of three simultaneous and competing popes. The century was marked throughout by bitter political conflict. And it ended with a corrupt Renaissance papacy.

Colet was ordained a priest in the late 1490s. He began his ministry during the papacy of Alexander VI (Rodrigo Borgia), one of the worst popes in the 2000-year line. None of this pushed Colet away from the Church. But it did anger him the way the moneychangers angered Christ. Google "John Colet, 1512 sermon" and you'll be a taken to a homily that he gave to English Church leaders just a few years before Luther posted his 95 theses. Five centuries later, it's still a stunning critique of corruption, ambition, greed, and indifference among Church leaders, and a barn-burner on the urgent need for Church reform. Nobody listened.

Colet died in 1519, just as Martin Luther was gaining steam in Germany. So he's sometimes described as a kind of proto-Protestant. But the facts simply don't support that. He was a friend of More and Fisher, and he had a huge influence on Erasmus. He treasured his priesthood, and very strongly believed that the clergy, despite their human flaws, were absolutely necessary for the saving role of the Church. He had no interest in reimagining doctrines or sacraments. He was a man of humility, fidelity, and Catholic continuity.

So that's some background. But here's the real reason I mention Colet.

He had an abiding love for the clarity and zeal of Saint Paul. In 1497, barely 30 years old, he gave a series of lectures at Oxford on Paul's Epistle to the Romans. His lectures still have remarkable power. They speak directly to us, here and now.

And here's why: The Rome that Paul describes in Romans, especially in the first two chapters, is strangely familiar, and rife with recent echoes — the malice, confused sexuality, vanity, and strife. Paul's purpose in writing to the young Church in Rome was very simple: How should Christians live in such a place, the pagan capital of a pagan empire? Rome at the time was a dominant power in the world, just as America is today. Most first-century Romans viewed Christianity as an ugly superstition. Many saw it as a threat to public order and welfare. And if we think that our modern political leaders are disappointing, the Christians of Rome had Nero.

Colet made a sweeping tour of the letter's meaning for the Oxford audience. But two points are especially useful for our reflection today.

First, for Saint Paul as well as John Colet, we need to live and act wherever God places us in the world, and in the conditions of the times. We can't hide or wall ourselves off from reality. We're involved with the world, and we need to deal with it. Christians need to set an example of goodwill, discretion, service, and charity — even to their enemies — for the sake of the unbelieving world around them.

Second, and here I quote from Colet directly: "[It] is from moderation, order, and love that all things are established in beauty." Colet goes on to stress that "This is what Saint Paul here enjoins, that [Rome's Christians] should be transformed to a new sense and judgment of things; that they should prove and make manifest by their deeds ... what is good and perfect and well pleasing to God instead of to themselves."

Colet had a special love for Romans 12, verse 2: "Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the Will of God, what is good, and acceptable, and perfect."

The heart of John Colet's life and witness, in a time of widespread confusion and deep corruption, was his call to repentance for sin; conversion of heart; and a life of choices and actions that radiate God's Love and the Truth of the Gospel. Colet saw this as the only source of enduring reform; the only answer to the crises and failures of his own

time; and the essential task of what he called a "divine reformation" of Church and world, beginning again from a personal encounter with the foundations of the Christian faith. And the same applies to the world we have today.

We really don't want to hear that. The "personal" sounds too small, too slow, too pious. We Americans compulsively think big. It's in our DNA. We want plans, policies, programs, and committees; the machinery that gets things done. And, of course, these things do all have their place.

But the reason things like "personal conversion" and "personal righteousness" seem so irrelevant to the Really Big Issues of Church and National Life is that nobody really wants to do them. And we don't do them — I don't do them — because they're hard. It's brutally hard to examine and speak the Truth to ourselves; to honestly acknowledge our own sins and hatreds; to repent and convert; to forgive precisely the irritating people whose views and behaviors most offend us.

And yet ... that's the task we face if we don't want to lie when we pray.

Francis X. Maier is a senior fellow in Catholic studies at the Ethics and Public Policy Center. He is the author of **True Confessions: Voices of Faith from a Life in the Church**.

The Nine Principles of Propaganda

- 1. LIE BIG** Big lies work better than small lies because the masses won't believe that anyone would lie "about that."
- 2. FOCUS** Don't make it complicated, ignore history, keep it simple for simple minds.
- 3. REPEAT** People cannot tell the difference between facts and familiarity. The same words repeated over and over will become true in their minds.
- 4. BLAME** Never credit the other side, always blame, debase, defame, and dehumanize.
- 5. PROVOKE** Outrage, fear, and resentment are more powerful than reason, logic, or facts.
- 6. CRISIS** Issues must be life or death, good vs evil, love vs hate, us vs them. Urgency defeats objection.
- 7. EMOTION** A person might question facts, but they will never question their own feelings. Go emotional.
- 8. PANDER** Praise allies generously, demonize all who disagree as having bad intentions or non-expert.
- 9. NO LIMIT** The victor's morality won't be questioned. Morality is for losers.

Pope Leo XIV
General Audience
Wednesday, 18 June 2025

Dear brothers and sisters,

Let us continue to contemplate Jesus Who heals. In a particular way, I would like to invite you to think about the situations in which we feel “blocked” and stuck in a dead end. At times, in fact, it seems to be pointless to continue to hope; we become resigned and no longer have the desire to fight. This situation is described in the Gospels with the image of paralysis. This is why today I would like to dwell on the healing of a paralytic, narrated in the fifth chapter of the Gospel of Saint John (5:1-9).

Jesus goes to Jerusalem for a feast of the Jews. He does not immediately go to the Temple; instead, He stops at a door, where the sheep were probably washed before being offered as a sacrifice. Near this door there were also many sick people who, unlike the sheep, were excluded from the Temple because they were considered unclean! And so it is Jesus Himself Who reaches out to them in their suffering. These people hoped for a miracle that might change their fate; indeed, next to the door there was a pool, whose waters were considered thaumaturgical, that is, capable of healing; at certain moments the water would stir and, according to the belief of the time, whoever immersed themselves first would be healed.

In this way a sort of “war among the poor” came to be created: we can imagine the sorry scene of these sick people who wearily dragged themselves to enter the pool. That pool was called *Betsata*, which means “house of mercy”: it could be an image of the Church, where the sick and the poor gather and where the Lord comes to heal and give hope.

Jesus specifically addresses a man who has been paralyzed for some thirty-eight years. By now he is resigned, because he never manages to immerse himself in the pool when the water stirs (cf. v. 7). In effect, what paralyzes us, very often, is disappointment. We feel discouraged and risk falling into apathy.

Jesus asks the paralytic a question that may seem superfluous: “Do you want to be well?” (v. 6). Instead, it is a necessary question, because when one is stuck for so many years, even the will to heal may fade. Sometimes we prefer to remain in the condition of sickness, forcing others to take care of us. It is sometimes also an excuse for not deciding what to do with our lives. Jesus instead takes this man back to his truest and deepest desire.

Indeed, this man replies in a more articulate way to Jesus’ question, revealing his true vision of life. He says first of all that he has no-one to immerse him in the pool: so he is not to blame, but the others who do not take care of him. This attitude becomes the pretext for avoiding responsibility. But is it really true that he had no

one to help him? Here is Saint Augustine’s enlightening answer: “Truly he had need of a ‘man’ to his healing, but that ‘man’ one Who is also God ... He came, then, the Man Who was needed: why should the healing be delayed?”

The paralytic then adds that when he tries to immerse himself in the pool, there is always someone who arrives before him. This man is expressing a fatalistic view of life. We think that things happen to us because we are not fortunate, because destiny is against us. This man is discouraged. He feels defeated in the struggle of life.

Instead, Jesus helps him to discover that his life is also in His hands. He invites him to get up, to raise himself up from his chronic situation, and to take his stretcher (cf. v. 8). That mat is not to be left or thrown away: it represents his past of sickness, his history. Until that moment, the past had blocked him; it had forced him to lie like a dead man. Now it is he who can take that mat and carry it wherever he wishes: he can decide what to make of his history! It is a matter of walking, taking responsibility for choosing what road to take. And this is thanks to Jesus!

Dear brothers and sisters, let us ask the Lord for the Gift of Understanding where our life is stuck. Let us try to give voice to our desire to be healed. And let us pray for all those who feel paralyzed, who do not see a way out. Let us ask to return to dwell in the Heart of Christ, which is the true House of Mercy!

**CATHOLIC
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A one day conference for 21 to 35-year-olds fostering a growth and leadership mindset in young adults through talks, reflection, and community.

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JULY 12, 2025

\$20 ticket | 10 AM- 3:30 PM

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**YOUTH MINISTRY
JUBILEE KICKOFF**

September 7, 2025
Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Lafayette

HOMILY BY

Bishop Douglas Deshotel
Diocese of Lafayette

5:00 PM Mass
6:00 PM Dinner
7:00 PM Guest Speaker

REGISTER NOW

**\$25.00 Per Student or
\$40 For Family**

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- July 1**
1883 Eloi Broussard
1885 (unknown) Gaudet
1895 Mathilde Vincent
1915 Gertrude Broussard
1930 Adonis Broussard
1975 Harold Melancon
1981 Mable Boudreaux
1994 Burley Hebert
2007 Arsene Garbarino
- July 2**
1888 Lusignan Landry
1899 Mrs. D.Dauterive
1899 Mrs. Euphimen LeBlanc
1907 Ursille Vincent
1918 Thérèse Blanchard
1925 Asphasie Williams
1978 Joshua Gonsoulin
1990 Francis Crochet, Jr.
2001 Vernice Prados
2004 Richard Delaune Sr.
2011 Wayne Prince
- July 3**
1873 Amelia Joseph
1893 Josephine (unknown)
1899 Leufray Guidry
1902 Alfred Prioux
1903 Céline Lee
1919 Infant Broussard
1921 Irene Jones
1940 Alcée Bonin
1950 Loreta Horton
1952 Ronald Narcisse
1955 Antoine Blanchard
1963 Joseph Trahan
2016 Lee LeBlanc
2018 Mary Helen Julien
- July 4**
1889 Clémentine Hebert Diez
1889 Josephine John
1896 Infant Simon
1901 Destas Stéley
1904 Rev. Joseph Corntois
1908 Marcelline Oubre
1917 Auside Bern
1917 Mrs. M. O. Neuville
1927 Maudry Chevis
1933 Héléne Segura
1943 David Fontenette
1945 Maurice Provost
1961 Keith Crochet
1978 Delma Bozon
1995 George Louviere
1997 Tance Domingue
2006 Trey Judice
2012 Lilly Mae Richard
- July 5**
1895 Alexandre Ambroise
1899 Laurena Jones
1907 Philomene Norbert
1919 Infant Vital
1941 Augustine Antoine
1985 Harold Landry
2022 Ray Broussard
- July 6**
1878 Odile Borel
1919 Junius Guilbeau
1927 Joseph Ramson
1934 Sidney Pierre
1936 John Williams
1938 Preston Alexander
1963 Sidney Plessala Sr.
2008 Lee Dee Goellner
2009 Clyde Newell
2015 Marie Neuville
2019 Lanielle Boudreaux
- July 7**
1873 Sylvanie (unknown)
1875 Félicie Dugas
1887 Gustave Broussard
1895 Anette Berard
1902 Héléne Broussard
1924 Henri Doucet
1932 Howard Gardner
- 1937 Infant Brown
1979 Carroll Cook
1981 Leslie Dressel
1997 Elder Meyers
2011 Murphy Romero
2013 JoAnn Breaux
- July 8**
1873 Marie (unknown)
1896 V. Chartegnier
1897 Ms. B. Berard
1909 Mrs. Adadide
1912 Mrs. St. Cyr Dugas
1920 Mrs. G. Crawson
1927 Wifred Jones
1941 Gustave Oubre
1959 Joy Mayon
1963 Stanley Ransonet
1977 Mrs. Louis Borel
1978 Mrs. Anatole Bonin
2002 Una Landry
2006 Lloyd Berard
- July 9**
1878 Odile Broussard
1890 Albert Broussard
1907 Mrs. L. Broussard
1924 Mrs. Oscar Bonin
1924 Wickliff Barras
1934 Marie Prados
1942 Alice Landry
1942 Infant Antoine
1962 Mrs. O. Courville
1971 Aurelion Berthelot
2005 Michael Viator
- July 10**
1884 Edmond Joseph
1897 Mrs. Aug Oubre
1899 Eve Jacob
1924 Amelie Julien
1927 Murel Mestayer
1935 Marie Gonsoulin
1968 Mrs. A. Granger
- July 11**
1904 Louis Eldridge
1916 L. G. Broussard
1930 Octave Trahan
1936 Pierre Jean Louis
1958 Alfred Granger
1959 Joe Dugas
1961 Stanley Mestayer
1964 Bertin Mestayer
1974 Merlin Walet
2011 Gladys Berard
2016 Aimee Peltier
- July 12**
1899 Idéa Antoine
1899 Infant Charles
1918 Milda Broussard
1918 Mrs. Octave LeBlanc
1924 Euselien Barrilleaux
1927 Victor Hebert
1934 Laurent Pierre
1965 Arile Louviere
1966 Dumas Judice
1981 John Eldridge Jr.
1989 Antoine Vaughn
1991 Harry LeCamus
- July 13**
1886 Pierre Bernard
1889 Caroline William
1895 Charles Darby
1906 Silvio Bonin
1912 Felicie Laubert
1920 Emile Boutté
1922 Clarence Blanchard
1923 L. May Sanders
1927 Lucille Mestayer
1928 Carnelia Collins
1930 Henderson Simon
1934 Antoine Dugas
1936 Cecile Breause
1937 John Leroy
1944 Robert Latiolais
1960 Horace Segura
1964 Albert Broussard
- 1968 C. Judice
1986 Louis Borel
1995 Joseph Moore
2002 Irene Singleton
2012 Jeanette Walet
2020 Rachel Sparrow
2024 Murphy Olivier
- July 14**
1883 Marie Bonin
1893 (unknown) Antoine
1893 A. Guidry
1901 Marie Bonin
1905 Jules Castillo
1908 Jeanette Jean Pierre
1918 F. Dugas
1934 Edna Antoine
1936 Celine Louis
1942 Leo Decoux
1953 Félicie Vaughn
1954 Charles Berard
1962 Roy Carline
1998 Emerite Thibodeaux
- July 15**
1901 Antoine Judice
1908 Joseph Oubre
1926 Eva Tozain
1934 Rena Landry
1936 Murphy Anthony
1960 Harold Dugas
1976 Yola Eldridge
2021 Paul Crochet
2021 Gregory Mestayer
2022 Marlene Smith
- July 16**
Amélie
1873 Julie (unknown)
18886 Constance Durand
1886 Caesar Borel
1889 Dominique Collet
1890 Charles Broussard
1919 Carnelia Vital
1939 Rita Vital
1943 Virgie Olivier
1951 Sully Oubre
2005 Rena Robin
2017 Ola Hebert
2019 Tracey Guilbeaux
2020 Joseph Huval
- July 17**
1885 V. Bernard
1895 Elise Champeau
1901 Charles Dugas
1906 Norbert Junnie
1906 Leah Guillotte
1912 Cesaïre Bonin
1929 Holland Granger
1936 Eusebe Verret
1947 Fernand Antoine
1956 Aristille Faucheaux
1971 Randy Mayon
1984 Louis Dugas
1990 George Gondron, Jr.
2021 David Hebert
2021 Joan Herring
- July 18**
1891 Sylvie Louis
1895 Paul Choureau
1899 Charles William
1901 Whitney Dominic
1927 Piola Antoine
1948 Marie Dugas
1958 Amelia Jewell
1980 Whitney LeBlanc
2006 Lena Prince
2008 Homer Dugas
- July 19**
1883 Alvea Zepherin
1884 (unknown) Crochet
1901 Leonard Brarconnet
1924 Olive Julien
1924 Moreyrasse Dugas
1933 Léon Decuir
1959 Rev. Francis Gerboud
1972 Mrs. Laurent Braquet
- 1986 Louda Dressel
1996 Jody Laviolette
2001 George Stoltz
2004 Gus Broggi
2020 Senec Louviere
2020 James Steiner, Sr.
- July 20**
1884 Norma Broussard
1885 Harrison Landry
1885 Sylvie Ste. Marie
1899 Lezin LeCamus
1899 Infant Dugas
1908 Daniel Simon
1911 Joseph Molbert
1916 Pierre Molbert
1955 Alexander Guidry
1957 Eusebe Breaux
1966 Clarence Decoulis
1969 Mrs. Otto Dressel
1992 Lewis Oubre
1993 Deneigh Cormier
2003 Melvin Dugas
- July 21**
1891 Handerson Duggin
1899 Infant Abraham
1899 Infant Braud
1903 Marie Provost
1907 A. Broussard
1931 Junius Courville
1937 Francis Eldridge
1938 George Bonin
1973 Marie Pollard
1983 Skerty LeCamus
1988 Lucy Molbert
2015 Leroy Prados
2021 Raymond Bonnet, Sr.
- July 22**
1896 Infant Broussard
1921 Elize Louis
1927 Leon Narcisse
1944 Octave Judice
1946 Perry Walet
1949 Ozinee Borel
1974 George Rebert
1993 Gerald Breaux
1995 Lucy Mestayer
2004 Clet Dugas, Jr.
2014 Yvonne Tazuin Judice
2024 Adam Crochet
- July 23**
1891 Louis St. Martin
1909 Bellicide Pepper
1910 Stella Walet
1929 Constance LeCamus
1939 Marie Dupois
1953 Genevieve Dugas
1972 Louis Walet
1983 Scott Dautreuil
1989 Mrs. Abel Louviere
1996 Darrel Eldridge
2011 Ronald Gonsoulin Sr.
2013 Martha Rodriguez
2013 Martha McDonald
- July 24**
1887 Honorine William
1887 Genevieve Tuwell
1902 Ella Gonsoulin
1912 Elie Dugas
1919 Rose Gonsoulin
1922 James Emile Verret
1950 Henry Borel
1969 Mrs. Lionel Dugas
1987 Junius Bonin
2005 Emma Judice
2010 June LeCamus
2013 Judy Gonsoulin
2015 Slade Louviere, Sr.
2015 Chad LeBlanc
2017 Dr. James Russell Romero
- July 25**
1885 Belzaira Bonin
1893 Alice Gregoire
1894 Eulabie Charles
1909 Beatrice Sias
- 1913 Jacques Broussard
1932 Infant John
1934 Cecilia Bienvenu
1946 Celina Crochet
1955 Delma Judice
1968 William "Beeps" Ryan
1997 Rita Chataignier
2006 Joseph Habetz
2016 Wanda Horton
2020 Antoine Broussard
2020 Alma Jo Landry
- July 26**
1894 Henri Vaughn
1928 Cecile Simon
1932 Armand Broussard
1934 Joseph Olivier
1939 Bernice Joseph
1944 Clara Williams
1944 Marie Alexandre
1950 Arnold Broussard
1952 Weldon Williams
1993 May Barras
2017 Martha Louviere
2020 Dr. J. Reilus Hebert, Sr.
- July 27**
1873 Julien Ambroise
1889 Harry Johnson
1914 Mrs. H. Chataignier
1923 Michael Dugas
1937 Virginia Politie
1966 Mildred Ransonet
1983 Clay Broussard
1997 Michael Cooper
2006 Irene LeBlanc
2016 Evelyn Granger
2019 Gertrude Oubre
- July 28**
1878 Mathilde Michel
1904 Infant Vaughn
1930 Ms. Altee Vincent
1960 Oscar Richard
1995 Doris Louviere
2005 Angelle Louviere
2010 Gladys Tazuin
2011 Elroy Decuir
2023 Pauline Horton
- July 29**
1873 Ursin (unknown)
1940 Rosa Barras
1981 Walter Judice
1985 Earl Eldridge
2002 Rita Frioux
2015 Olympie Borel
2016 Mary "Shookie" Judice
- July 30**
1874 Louisa Jean Baptiste
1876 Henri Carline
1891 Pauline Guidry
1952 Robert Moulis
1964 Alphonse Barilleaux
1991 Antoine Landry
1997 James Lacouture
- July 31**
1882 Adonis Toquite
1883 Leon Jacques Bonin
1891 Eusebe Tage
1891 Etienne Hamilton
1895 J. B. Blanchard
1910 Uffernon Broussard
1920 Marie Boutté
1934 Marie Vaughn
1936 Loretta Benoit
1938 Anatole Bonin
1939 Ada Decuir
1949 Ivy Oubre
1951 Barry Breaux
1968 Mrs. Fernand Breaux
1981 Brandy Broussard
2005 Theresa Giroard
2018 Jackie Courville
2021 Marsha Guillot

Necrology

July Birthdays

Happy Birthday!

May God richly bless you on your special day. It is our privilege to remember you at the altar during the celebration of Holy Mass as we offer the Victim.

Father Crochet and Father Godwin

July 1

Charles Babineaux
Egbert Bonin
Rory Patin
Brandy Thomas

July 2

Theresa Amy
Aubrey Hebert
Myla Hebert
Elby Lancon, Jr.
Thomas Landry
Jonathan Mora
Celina Thibodeaux

July 3

Monique Broussard
Koi Dauphine
Danielle Landry

July 4

Kamryn Bourque
Paul Cook
Lucas Escagne
Alyx Frederick
Hallei Vaughn

July 5

Lori Barras
Paul Boggs
Lexi Crochet
Catrina Dworaczyk
John Lagan, Jr.
Hayes Rebert
Jackie Schexnayder
Damon Toucheck
Darlene Vaughn
Leonard Vaughn

July 6

Emily Boudreaux
Luke Devillier
Brechtton Segura

July 7

Emily Broussard
Robert Burke, Sr.
Baylie DeRouen
Casey Grivat
Alexander Guidry
Sawyer Judice
Maureen Molbert
Scott Ransonet
Gabriel Trevizo
Karson Trevizo
Caitlyn Valadez

July 8

Blake Chevalon
Jamson Chevalon
Brant Eldridge
Aubry Molbert
Heidi Viator

July 9

Latrell Babineaux
Matthew Degeyter
Rylee Dionne
Levi Guidry
Joseph Laviguer

Jerritt Louviere
Kaleb Neuville
Gary Prince
Harley Viator

July 10

Joey Begnaud
Beth Boudreaux
Jillian Boudreaux
Chet Martin

July 11

Patrick Bonin, Jr.
William Buteau
Landen Dugas
John Girouard
Michele Marks
Finn Theriot

July 12

Donald Albert
Kaleb Albert
Maci Bonin
Bernice Borel
Kai Bourque
Ryan Breaux
Evan Cavagnaro
Jackson Chevalon
Nikki Huval
Noah LaBiche
Laura Mooney

July 13

Christopher Bigler
Finley Cox
Walter Gondron
Colby Prados

July 14

Ricky Judice

July 15

Charlie Berard
Lola Boudreaux
Harvey Braquet
Reece Hayes
Emily Hulin
Gary Marks
Brad Poche, Jr.
Brailyn Richard

July 16

Irving Boudreaux
Marak Breaux
Trevor Chastant
Mary Lynne Dugas
Kameron LeBlanc
Benjamin Lopez
Easton Louviere
Brixon Romero
Abby Songne

July 17

Myla Bonin
Tori Bonin
Gage Broussard
James Clifton
Joel Dugas
Lance Dugas
Bailey Hebert

Wilson LeBlanc
Peyten Louviere
Taylor Louviere
Jordan Melancon
Rheagan Randolph
Kevin Salsman

July 18

Kyle Broussard
Margaret Coco
Andrew Dugas
Aubree Judice
Baylor McClendon
Cordell Ruiz
Evin Theriot
Devin Wingfield

July 19

Amelie Charpentier
Camille Oubre
Belinda Phillips

July 20

Bronwyn Badeaux
Eloise Beyt
Amelie Clifton
Buddy Coco
Gabriel Horton
Alfred Landry
Kayleigh Louviere
Emmi Moore
Landree Norris
Steve Rebert, III

July 21

Paige Boutte
James Fauchaux
Luke Owens
Benjamin Waldmann
Evan Walet

July 22

Zechariah Arceneaux
Kirk Crochet
Jayden Kelone
Mason Richter

July 23

Anne Albert
Drake Bodin
Jonah Comacho
Percy Cole
Payton Foti
Tristan Girouard
Briggs Hotard
Gabriele LeJeune

July 24

Nellie Bodin
Laya Fields
Elizabeth Foco

July 25

Chad Belaire, Jr.
Harper Blanchard
Bailun Breaux
Cassidy Courville
Stacey Hebert
Ryken Hoffpauir
Mackie Landry
Greyson McClendon
Hallie Mitchell
Jackie Poirrier

Celeste Seneca
Lindsey Stephens

July 26

Bryson Berard
Braxton Bergeron
Troy Blanchard
Kamille Boudreaux
Ross Domingue
Ayden Douet
Jacques Lasseigne
Laik Louviere
Michael Norris
Freda Romero
Ava Theriot

July 27

Madison Ard
Addilyn Bouton
Mallori Bouton
Michael Clifton
Demi Comeaux
Mae Dooley
Khloie Eldridge
Michael Frederick, Jr.
Stephen LaBry
Lillian Landry
Crystal Melancon
Patrick Sarkies
Allie Schaubert

July 28

Susan Clifton
Angela Crochet
Coy Duplantis
Joseph Landry III
Tory Schaubert

July 29

Easton Andrus
Blanc Berard
Breckon Berard
Emmeline Buteau
Ja'kyrii Butler
Jude Duplechain
Barry Thibodeaux

July 30

Cullen Broussard
Grant Champagne
Diane Gondron
Drake Huval
Benjamin Perez
Caroline Seneca
Russell Steiner
Brian Theriot

July 31

Allison Broussard
Christie Guillot
Kyla Hunter
Conor Ransonet
Erin Ransonet
Elijah Schaubert
Misty Sonnier



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The Nicene ‘Symbol’ (Creed)

by Michael Pakaluk

More than one important thing took place on June 19th. On that day in 325 in the city of Nicaea (present day Iznik, Turkey), the first world-wide (or “ecumenical”) council of the Catholic Church adopted a “symbol” that authoritatively expressed the ancient Christian faith. This was the first symbol formulated by the Church, after the Symbol of the Apostles. The **Catechism** excellently explains this perhaps unfamiliar terminology:

The Greek word *symbolon* meant half of a broken object, for example, a seal presented as a token of recognition. The broken parts were placed together to verify the bearer’s identity. The symbol of faith, then, is a sign of recognition and communion between believers. *Symbolon* also means a gathering, collection or summary. A Symbol of Faith is a summary of the principal Truths of the Faith and therefore serves as the first and fundamental point of reference for catechesis (n. 188).

June 19th, then, is the 1700th anniversary of the Nicene Creed. For the record, here is the original:

We believe in one God, the Father Almighty, Maker of all things visible and invisible.

And in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, begotten of the Father, the only-begotten, that is, from the substance of the Father (*ek tēs ousias tou Patros*), God of God, Light of Light, true God of true God, begotten, not made, one in substance (*homoousion*) with the Father; through Whom all things came to be, both in Heaven and on earth, Who, for us men, and for our salvation, came down, and assumed flesh, and was made man; He suffered and arose on the third day, ascending into Heaven, and is coming to judge the living and the dead.

And in the Holy Ghost.

But those who say: “There was a time when He was not;” and “He was not before He was made;” and “He was made out of nothing;” or “He is of another substance” or

“essence;” or “The Son of God is created;” or “changeable;” or “alterable” – they are condemned by the holy Catholic and Apostolic Church.

The Council of Chalcedon in 451 preserved a fuller version of this creed as composed by the Fathers at the Council of Constantinople in 381, which affirmed additionally the divinity of the Holy Spirit. This fuller version is what we say in Church on Sunday and is sometimes called the *Nicene-Constantinopolitan Creed*.

The anathemas at the end of the original version, and also a clause that apparently was removed at Constantinople (“begotten ... from the substance of the Father”), make it perfectly clear that this creed was intended to reject the teaching that Arius, in the event, was forced, finally, to evince clearly, namely, that Christ was simply the highest created being, but not God.

I’ve heard it said that Catholics are bad at celebrating anniversaries and that, therefore, we ought to make a big fuss at commemorating the 1700th anniversary of Nicaea. But what does this mean? Does it mean that, if we were “good at celebrating anniversaries,” in 2025 we would celebrate Nicaea, in 2031 Ephesus, in 2051 Constantinople, in 2063 Trent, in 2065 the Second Vatican Council, and in 2070 the First Vatican Council — for starters? This is silly.

Also, it seems frankly un-Catholic. In 1925, Pope Pius XI was occupied with encouraging devotion to Saint John Vianney and St. Thérèse of Lisieux, both canonized that year. We are a living Church, after all. On the other hand, the Anglicans, or more precisely the Anglo-Catholic wing of the Church of England (against the preferences of the Evangelical Wing) organized a big gathering in Westminster Abbey of Anglican clerics with patriarchs from the Eastern Churches to commemorate the 1600th anniversary of the Nicene Creed.

For Anglo-Catholics, the gathering had two purposes: to nudge those patriarchs into recognizing the validity of Anglican orders, and to prepare, they hoped, for a reunion of the Anglican communion with the Eastern Churches, with a view to coalescing at last the *Via Media* that Newman had abandoned as a mere paper plan for a Christian Church. Both purposes met with spectacular failure. Not surprisingly, no similar 1700th year celebration has been planned while, in the interim, the Anglican communion, shorn of its prestige of association with a British Empire, has collapsed.

The Catholic Church does not need to return to the time of Nicaea to discover its own sources of unity, or to confect bases of unity that do not yet exist. The *Nicaean Creed* is serviceable to Catholics in ecumenical relations, true, as a basic statement of Christian belief. Even so, for common study and reflection, arguably Pope Saint Pope Paul VI’s *Credo of the People of God* would be a more fruitful instrument.

One might also recommend highly to Catholics a deep study of Arianism, and the responses of Saint Athanasius and the Council. Such a study formed Newman and all his characteristic teachings.

For Newman, the *Nicene Creed* was already a development of doctrine and a hedge against private judgment. He observes in his history of the Council that Constantine and the Arians placed concord above Truth — they were “liberals” — while Saint Athanasius, who saw that the Church’s unity had to be based on Truth, was derided, and excluded, as a rigid traditionalist.

Newman notes that Arianism actually grew in influence after the Council. Why? Because the Arians quickly subscribed to the Council’s Creed, so that Constantine became convinced that he was correct in his original estimation, that they were the peaceable party, whereas the orthodox Christians were inflexible in frivolous matters. In the end, the laity stepped forward to save the Church.

And here is a lesson for us all from Newman’s work on the Arians: “The disease, which had called for the Council, instead of being expelled from the system, was thrown back upon the Church, and for a time afflicted it; nor was it cast out, except by the persevering fasting and prayer, the labors and sufferings, of the oppressed believers.”

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