

MASS OFFERTORIES

Saturday, November 10th

4:00pm: Irvin “TeTe” Jones; L.J. Bourque, Cormier & Fruge Families; Robert Mhire; Lee Anna Dubrock, Dubrock & LaCombe Families; A.D. & Cheryl, Romero & Harrington Family; Walter Dugas, Sr.; Vergie & Ernest Goodly

Sunday, November 11th

7:00am: Mass for the Parishioners

9:30am: Robert & Lucille Hartwell, Hartwell & Scott Family; Clifford & Katin Broussard, Broussard & Primeaux Family; Idell & J B Courville, Norman & Tammy Courville; Bennie Louis Buller; Isaac & Steven Leger; All the Poor Souls in Purgatory; J.C. & Marvin Breaux, Breaux Family

Monday, November 12th

7:30am: Special Intention

Tuesday, November 13th

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Wednesday, November 14th

7:30am: Debbie Dubrock Trahan, Dubrock & LaCombe Families; Isaac & Steven Leger

Thursday, November 15th

7:30am: Special Intention

Friday, November 16th

7:30am: Idell & J B Courville, Norman & Tammy Courville

Saturday, November 17th

4:00pm: Ruthvan (Rudy) Guillory; Idell & J B Courville, Norman & Tammy Courville; Billy & Joyce Derouen; Howard Andrus; Michael Arrant, Arrant, Racca, LeBouef, & Giles Families, Louanna (Pelet) Guidry; Cyril & Florine Leger, Whitney Leger, Everette Wild, Leger Family, Primeaux & Fontenot Family, Gavin Leger, Wes Trahan & Derrick Fontenot; A.D. & Cheryl, Romero & Harrington Family; Vergie & Ernest (birthday) Goodly (wedding anniversary)

Sunday, November 18th

7:00am: Vincent & Tillie Leonards; Louis & Helen Zaunbrecher; Willie & Aline Hoffpauir, Femon & Eula Lognion; Rosaire & Cheryl Veilleux, Bruce Piserell; Pete & Anna Mae Primeaux, Primeaux & Broussard Families; Gene & Nada Natali, Amy Natali, Wilfred & Bessie Zaunbrecher

9:30am: Mass for the Parishioners

Monday: Titus 1:1-9/Psalms 24:1b-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 [cf. 6]/Luke 17:1-6

Tuesday: Titus 2:1-8, 11-14/Psalms 37:3-4, 18 and 23, 27 and 29 [39a]/Luke 17:7-10

Wednesday: Titus 3:1-7/Psalms 23:1b-3a, 3bc-4, 5, 6 [1]/Luke 17:11-19

Thursday: Philemon 7-20/Psalms 146:7, 8-9a, 9bc-10 [5a]/Luke 17:20-25

Friday: 2 John 4-9/Psalms 119:1, 2, 10, 11, 17, 18 [1b]/Luke 17:26-37

Saturday: 3 John 5-8/Psalms 112:1-2, 3-4, 5-6/Luke 18:1-8

The Vocation Cross

Our vocation cross will be taken by Esther Duplantis this week. Let us pray with her for seminarians and an increase in vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

Vocation View

Thirty second Sunday in Ordinary Time - November 11, 2018

How are you contributing to the treasury? God knows what gift we give to Him in love. Let us then be faithful to whatever vocation God calls us to live. Does Jesus want you to give your life to the Church? If you think that God is calling you serve Him as a priest, religious or deacon, call Fr. Jeffrey Starkovich, Vocation Director, Diocese of Lake Charles, 337-436-7223 or email vocations@lodiocese.org.

PLEASE REMEMBER IN PRAYER

If you would like to be added to either list or know of someone who needs to be added, please email Becky Schultz at sjv.beckyschultz@gmail.com (E-mail is best because it is in writing and has a date and a time attached to it, but if that would cause a hardship, you can call or text Becky at 337-802-4951.) Names received before noon on Tuesday will appear in that week’s bulletin. Names will remain on the list for 2 weeks and then be removed. If after the 2 weeks, you still need prayer, by all means, please send another message and we’ll keep praying!

Our Sick: Sabrina Ardoin, Julian Arrant, Margaret Arrant, Sue Derouen, Terry Guidry, Emerson Irvin, Trevor Kibodeaux, Lawrence Primeaux, Don Racca, Bridgette Sonnier, R.L. Webb, Wilton “Buck” Young

Our Recovering: Judy Leonards, Benny Lognion

Our Homebound and Shut Ins: Jeanette Andrus, Julian Arrant, Floyd Baccigalopi, Joyce Conner, Fred Conner, Lillian Conner, Marie Guidry, James Keith Leger, Benny Lognion, Agnes Louviere, Leslie Hartwell, Juanita Nunez, Wyetta Nunez, Diane Thibeaux

Our Nursing Home and Assisted Living Residents: Leo Guidry, Bueleh Louviere, Rita Nunez, Ethel Racca, John & Kenora Theriot

Our Military: Brennan Arabie, Wesley Dugas, Trey Jarrell, Casey Laurents, Gavin Leger

The November Prayer Intentions of Pope Francis and Bishop Glen John Provost:

Pope Francis

Universal: In the Service of Peace

That the language of love and dialogue may always prevail over the language of conflict.

Bishop Glen John Provost

May God increase in each of us a genuine sense of stewardship, a respect for our environment, a generosity for the less fortunate, and a thankfulness for His many gifts.

OFFERTORY GIFTS – Week Ending 11/4/18

Regular Collection	\$ 3279.00
Building Fund	\$ 816.00
Total	\$ 4095.00

Next Second Collection:

November 17-18, 2018- Human Development

November 24-25, 2018- SJV Christmas Baskets



We accept:

DIOCESAN NEWS

Tuesday, November 20th

6:00-9:00pm: The History of the Mass: From the Breaking of the Bread to the Holy Eucharist

How often have you heard someone say, “I don’t understand the Mass” or “Mass is boring?” Often, we don’t understand the present because we have no knowledge of the past. Come take a journey back in time to the night of the Last Supper and discover how Jesus transformed this traditional Passover Meal into the first Mass. Then discover how the “breaking of the bread” developed over time and took the shape of our beautiful liturgy. Saint John Paul II explained it best when he said, “The breaking of the bread – as the Eucharist was called in earliest times – has always been at the center of the Church’s life. When the disciples on the way to Emmaus asked Jesus to stay with them, he responded by giving them a much greater gift: through the Sacrament of the Eucharist he found a way to stay in them.” Come and explore this rich

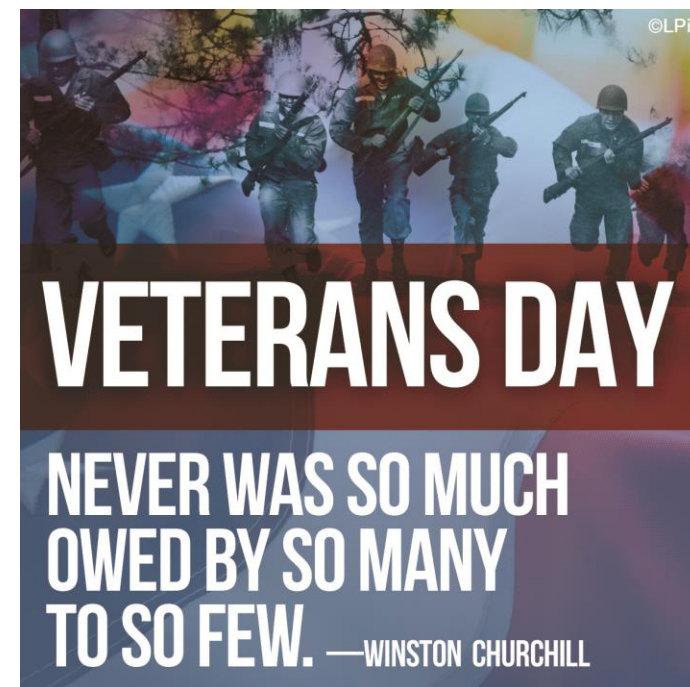
history and discover the Mass in all of its beauty! To register please call the Center at (337) 855-1232 or go to our website at stcharlescenter.com. Please register by Friday, November 16th so that adequate arrangements can be made for supper. Suggested donation is \$20.00 per person.

Tuesday, December 4th

6:00pm - 9:00pm: Silencing the Christians

We hear on the news of many Christians being kidnapped, tortured and killed. We hear through the media the silencing of Christians. We may be afraid to openly pray or talk about Christ for fear of harm. We must remember that our Lord and our God, Jesus Christ, chose to commend His spirit back to the Father. He stood for us and now the time has come for us not to have any fear to stand and proclaim His name as our Lord and Savior. This Evening of Reflection is to help you feel confident and renewed by the Spirit of God to face what the early Christians experienced with history repeating itself and to be at peace with it. To register please call the Center at (337) 855-1232 or go to our website at stcharlescenter.com. Please register by Friday, November 30th so that adequate arrangements can be made for supper. Suggested donation is \$20.00 per person.

PARISH NEWS



A word from Father John

We have determined the total cleared for this year’s bazaar is \$ 39,953.25! This is amazing, and is only be accomplished by your love, generosity and hard work! Thank you to everyone who came and gave of their time, talent and treasure at this year’s bazaar. I would especially like to thank our bazaar chairperson, Jennifer Pedersen for seeing it through! Well done!

Father John

Focus on Religious Freedom

From Catholics for Freedom of Religion: www.cffor.org Pilgrims, Thanksgiving, & a Failed Experiment: Part 1

A Quick History: The Mayflower set sail from England on Sept. 6, 1620, and arrived at Cape Cod on Nov. 11, 1620. The ship moved on to Plymouth with its 102 Pilgrims and on Nov. 21, 1620, they drafted and signed the Mayflower Compact, a legal document, “in the presence of

God, and of one another, (to) covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic.”

Weakened from the 65 day voyage and unprepared for the harsh winter, by spring, half had died from starvation and disease. Fortunately, with the help of local Native Americans (Indians), the 53 remaining Pilgrims learned to plant and harvested an abundant crop by fall. Thus, the First Thanksgiving was to celebrate a successful harvest and give thanks to God.

The Experiment: The Pilgrims decided that their new community would create a collectivist model of governance where all labor was communal, with men raising crops for all families, not just their own, and women engaged in domestic chores for their neighbors. Few did more than the minimal because the incentive to excel was destroyed. Within two years, the result was shortages and starvation.

The Pilgrims’ Governor, William Bradford, described the folly of collectivism, “For this community was found to breed much confusion and discontent and retard much employment that would have been to their benefit and comfort. For the young men, that were most able and fit for labor and service, did repine (complain) that they should spend their time and strength to work for other men’s wives and children without any recompense (payment).... And for men’s wives to be commanded to do service for other men, as dressing their meat, washing their clothes, etc., they deemed it a kind of slavery, neither could many husbands brook (tolerate) it.”

Gov. Bradford also spoke about another problem from this created famine - thievery. “much was stolen both by night and day...”

“Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.”

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Thursday, November 29th

11:00am -1:00pm: St John Vianney Community Senior Social
Please join us at The Bell City Knights of Columbus Hall for coffee, lunch, and bingo!

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

What does sacrifice look like? I think of those who serve in the Armed Forces. They have sacrificed much for my freedom and to work towards real peace in our world. I think of those in service to our Church: priests, deacons, and religious. Their lives are dedicated to prayer and good works so that the Good News might not only be preached but be seen in the love they display toward God and their fellow brothers and sisters. I think of parents who stay up long nights with sick children and then one day find themselves staying up even longer as they wait for them to return home. I think of teachers who work hard to educate the next generation of citizens with low salaries and little respect.

I can see sacrifice all around me. I think you can see it, too, if you look. However, I also see too many seeking to get ahead at the expense of others. I see those who have so much and only crave for more. I see those caught up in themselves to the point where families fall apart, friendships disappear, and people literally die from a lack of compassion. I see many who have forgotten where all their gifts in this world came from, if they even knew in the first place.

I think of all those who sacrifice and see all those who do the opposite. May our eyes see more of those who are generous. May we never focus on those who have forsaken others more than those who have given freely to others. May the witness of true sacrifice show us the way to the Father and to a world full of His love.

--Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

**32nd Sunday
IN ORDINARY TIME**

Calling his disciples to himself, he said to them, “Amen, I say to you, this poor widow put in more than all the other contributors to the treasury.” - Mk 12:43