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Weekend Mass Schedule:

1st Saturday: 8:00am

Saturday: 4:00 pm and 5:30 pm

Sunday: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 am & 6:30pm

Weekday Mass Schedule:

Monday, Wednesday & Friday: 12:15pm

Tuesday & Thursday: 5:15pm

Confessions: 15 minutes before each weekday
Mass;

Saturday: 3:00 pm-3:45 pm, and by appointment.

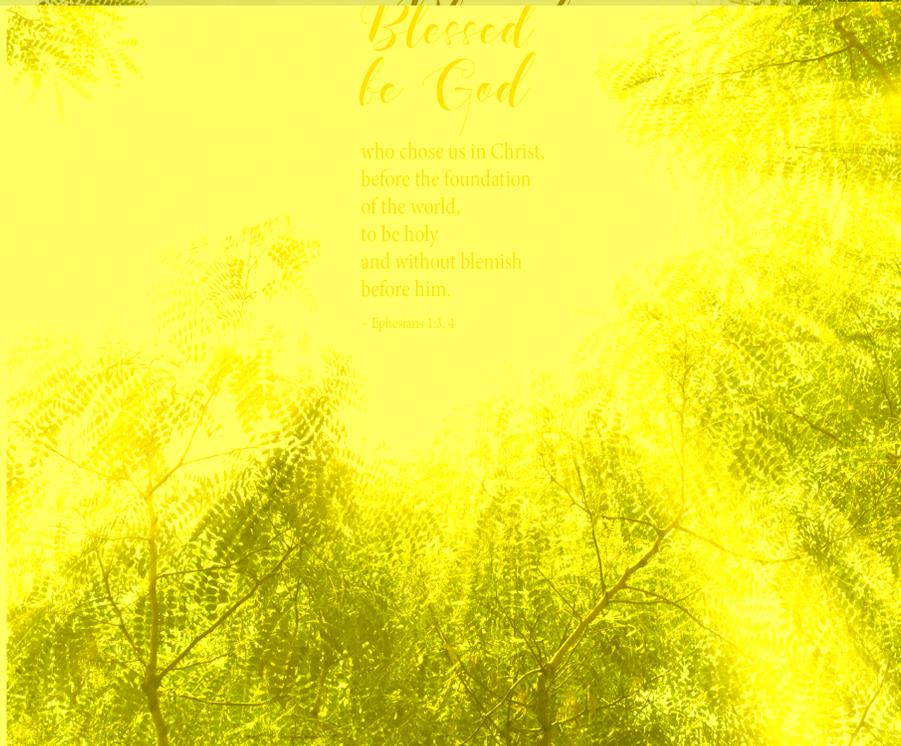
JULY 15, 2018 | FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



*Blessed
be God*

who chose us in Christ,
before the foundation
of the world,
to be holy
and without blemish
before him.

- Ephesians 1:3, 4



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Monday

**11:00 am - 12:00 pm,
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm**

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
8:30 am - 12:00 pm, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Friday
8:30 am- 12:00 pm

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

THOSE PEOPLE

Today's Gospel should trouble us more than it does, but we have heard it often. A man expert in religious law understands the two greatest commandments, but wants Jesus to define "neighbor." Jesus conjures up some disturbing images. First, the violent attack on a traveler, so brutal that the man appears to be dead. Second, a priest and Levite come upon the victim. They carefully walk around his body, afraid of acquiring impurity from the blood of a corpse, which would exclude them from the temple rituals for a while. Along comes the Samaritan. In Jesus' time Jews and Samaritans despised and avoided each other. The Samaritans claimed to be the original children of Israel and worshiped God on Mount Gerizim, not in the Jerusalem temple. The Samaritan goes close enough to see that the beaten man is alive and acts quickly to save him. Cleaning and covering the wounds, the Samaritan hauls this Jewish man onto his donkey and travels to the nearest inn, paying a substantial sum to ensure his extended care. The priest, the Levite, and the Samaritan all saw the beaten man, but the priest and the Levite saw him as a *problem*, whereas the Samaritan saw him as a *person*. The question we must ask ourselves is how quickly do we step forward to help someone who might cause us more trouble than we bargained for? Have we ever refrained from helping someone begging for food, saying silently, "If I give money they'll only spend it on alcohol or drugs," or "They could really get a job if they wanted to get off the street," or perhaps "Those people are always wanting handouts"? Our neighbors include all "these people"—the ones whom Jesus insists that we love like ourselves. Let's get started.

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CALLED BY GOD

Today's scriptures invite us to listen to two calls. The first is the call issued by the LORD to the prophet Amos, the "shepherd and a dresser of sycamores" (Amos 7:14). The second is the call the Lord Jesus issued to the Twelve, whom he sent out "two by two" (Mark 6:7). These faithful people responded to the call, prophesying and preaching to the people to whom they had been sent. Each of us received a call when we were baptized. The second reading invites us to ponder that call as we are reminded that we are chosen in Christ and that, in love, God "destined us for adoption" (Ephesians 1:5). As adopted daughters and sons of God we are called to bring the presence of Christ into our marriages, families, schools, and places of work. Let us be inspired today to say yes to the call we hear once again through God's living word.

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THE NEIGHBORHOOD SHACK

Several years ago, a friend and I were walking through our neighborhood. One particular house in the neighborhood of neatly trimmed front yards and well-kept homes really stood out. In reality this house was a dilapidated shack. As we walked by, a woman from the neighborhood, someone we had never met, asked us if we could assist the couple who lived in this house. We agreed and were led to the rear of the house where we found the couple. They were quite elderly and obviously intoxicated. The man was yelling at his wife and berating her for having left the keys in the locked house. We asked if we could help and were told that there was a window in the front of the house that was unlocked. We got an old chair and positioned it under the window. When we opened the window, the stench that hit us was astounding. We were able to help the man into the open window, since he would not allow us in. He opened the front door, let his wife in, slammed the door shut, and closed the open window. All rights reserved.

IS YOUR CATHOLIC "SHOWING"?

We asked the neighbor if she knew of anyone, a friend or relative, whom we could call to get these people some help. I will never forget her answer. She simply said, "What church do you two guys go to?" Was our Catholic "showing" that much? Each time I hear the parable of the Good Samaritan I think of this experience. We are all called to give assistance to those in need. I never realized it until that moment, but when we do so, our actions really do say something to those around us. Let's take the time today to ask God to strengthen us in our efforts to help the poor and needy. All rights reserved.

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Amos said, "The LORD took me from following the flock, and said to me, Go, prophesy to my people" (Amos 7:12-15).

Psalms — Lord, let us see your kindness, and grant us your salvation (Psalm 85).

Second Reading — The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ has blessed us in Christ with every spiritual blessing (Ephesians 1:3-14 [3-10]).

Gospel — Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two (Mark 6:7-13). All rights reserved.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Is 1:10-17; Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21, 23; Mt 10:34 — 11:1
Tuesday: Is 7:1-9; Ps 48:2-8; Mt 11:20-24
Wednesday: Is 10:5-7, 13b-16; Ps 94:5-10, 14-15; Mt 11:25-27
Thursday: Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19; Ps 102:13-14ab, 15-21; Mt 11:28-30
Friday: Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8; Is 38:10-12abcd, 16; Mt 12:1-8
Saturday: Mi 2:1-5; Ps 10:1-4, 7-8, 14; Mt 12:14-21
Sunday: Jer 23:1-6; Ps 23:1-6; Eph 2:13-18; Mk 6:30-34 . All rights reserved.

MASS INTENTIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SATURDAY, July 14th

4:00pm—Virginia “Tootie” LeMaire/
Ella & Walter F. Shipp,
Dr. & Mrs. Rene Broussard/ Ella Mae Sedotal/
Joey Glenn Broussard/ Danny & Nolan Meche/
Lawless Dore/ Mark deClouet/ Norris P. Rader, Sr./
Betty & Howard Lasseigne/ Ryan Segura/
Arnold “Bud” Pellerin/ Curtis “Kurt” Judice/
Jules & Lelia Byler/ Glory Delahoussaye & Saul/
Sidney Louviere/ Fr. Richard Fabre/
Patrick Broussard/ Huey Quibodeaux/
M/M Elmo Landry & Bernadette/ Jenny Myers,
Verla Mae Myers, M/M Levy Myers,
M/M Walter Hebert/Clarence “Bubba” Marsalis
5:30pm—Agnes Rogers, Jimmy Rogers/
Fr. Richard Fabre

SUNDAY, July 15th

7:00am—Lester & Cynthia Babineaux Lopez/
Fr. James Fallon, SSJ
9:00 am— All Parishioners of OLPH
11:00 am—Ernest Freyou/ Harold P. Dore’/
Albert Pisani/ Tony Gassiot/ Darlene Gaspard/
Errol & Jeanette Robichaux Family/
M/M Ulysse Gonsoulin, Jr./ Fr. James Fallon,SSJ/
Allen Tenney, Sr. & Bertha/
Eugene & Ruby Duhon/ Patricia Verret/
For the Souls in Purgatory/
6:30 pm—Fr. James Fallon, SSJ

MONDAY, July 16th—Angelus @ noon

12:15pm--Arnold “Bud” Pellerin/
Fr. Joel Faulk
TUESDAY, July 17th—Novena to OLPH @ 5:00pm

5:15pm —Living & Deceased Members CDA
Court Blessed Mother Teresa/ Fr. Kendall Faulk

WEDNESDAY, July 18th—

12:15pm—Benjamin Babineaux/
Fr. Emmanuel Fernandez

THURSDAY, July 19th

5:15pm— Barbara Dubois/ Fr. Thomas Finley

FRIDAY, July 20th—Angelus @ noon

12:15pm— Ernest Freyou/
Fr. Samuel Fontana

Truth shall spring out of the earth,
and justice shall look down from heaven.

~ Psalm 85:12

In Prayerful Remembrance of our beloved deceased.
Please pray for the soul of **Mary Labit** who
recently died and for those who mourn for her.

**Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court
Blessed Mother Teresa #2550** meets every 2nd
Monday of the month (except June and July) in the
Parish Life Center of Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Church, 1303 St. Jude Ave., @ 6:00pm. “We
welcome anyone interested in joining to attend.”

**Mark your calendars: on August 5th Catholic
Daughters Court Blessed Mother Teresa will be
having a boiled shrimp dinner fundraiser. The
dinners will be take-out only from the Parish Life
Center. You may purchase tickets at the entrances to
the Church after all Masses this weekend, or from
the Parish Life Office.**

ALTAR SERVER SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 21st

4:00 pm—Hallee Mire
5:30 pm—Ethan, Jack, &
Carter Leleux

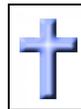
Sunday, July 22nd

7:00 am—Michael Pellerin
9:00 am—Remi LeBlanc
Jalan LeJeune
11:00 am—Capri Boutte
6:30pm—Jolie DeRouen, Jayden Boutte
Makeira Lancelin



Five Honor Choir Members

from NISH flew to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii on June 26, 2018 to sing
in a concert, with many other teens from across the USA. We, the
9:00am Sunday Choir are so blessed, as a couple of our members,
Connor Smith & Eugenia, with her angelic voice, were among the
group. So come on teens, if you would like to join our choir, we
would love to have you and we need your voices! Call with ques-
tions, PLC @ 365-5481.



The Vocation Cross will be in the home
of **Melissa Vincent**
the week of July 15, 2018.

The Sanctuary Lamp will burn in Memory of
Benjamin Babineaux





The OLPH Lamp will burn in Memory of
Barbara Dubois, Louis & Gersey Dubois,
Louis Blanchard Family

Saint Bonaventure

He was a son of Giovanni of Fidenza, a physician, and Maria of Ritella. He fell ill while a boy and, according to his own words, was saved from death by the intercession of St. [Francis of Assisi](#). Entering the [University of Paris](#) in 1235, he received the master of arts degree in 1243 and then joined the Franciscan order, which named him Bonaventure in 1244. He studied theology in the Franciscan school at Paris from 1243 to 1248. His masters, especially [Alexander of Hales](#), recognized in him a student with a keen memory and unusual intelligence. He was also under the tutelage of John of [La Rochelle](#). After their deaths (1245) he studied further under Eudes Rigauld and William of Meliton. He was later probably influenced by the Dominican Guerric of Saint-Quentin. By turning the pursuit of truth into a form of divine worship, he [integrated](#) his study of theology with the Franciscan mode of the mendicant life. In 1248, he began to teach the Bible; from 1251 to 1253 he lectured on the [Sentences](#), a medieval theology textbook by [Peter Lombard](#), an Italian theologian of the 12th century, and he became a master of theology in 1254, when he assumed control of the Franciscan school in Paris. He taught there until 1257, producing many works, notably commentaries on the Bible and the [Sentences](#) and the [Breviloquium](#) ("Summary"), which presented a summary of his theology. These works showed his deep understanding of Scripture and the Fathers of the early church—principally St. Augustine—and a wide knowledge of the philosophers, particularly [Aristotle](#). Bonaventure was particularly noted in his day as a man with the rare ability to [reconcile diverse](#) traditions in [theology](#) and [philosophy](#). He united different doctrines in a synthesis containing his personal [conception](#) of truth as a road to the love of God. In 1256 he defended the Franciscan ideal of the Christian life against [William of Saint-Amour](#), a university teacher who accused the [mendicants](#) (friars who wandered about and begged for a living) of defaming the Gospel by their practice of poverty and who wanted to prevent the [Franciscans](#) and their fellow mendicants, the Dominicans, from attaining teaching positions. Bonaventure's defense of the Franciscans and his personal [probity](#) as a member of his religious order led to his election as minister general of the Franciscans on Feb. 2, 1257. The work of restoration and reconciliation owed its success to Bonaventure's tireless visits, despite delicate health, to each province of the order and to his own personal realization of the Franciscan ideal. In his travels, he preached the Gospel constantly and so elegantly that he was recognized everywhere as a most [eloquent](#) preacher. As a theologian, he based the revival of the order on his conception of the spiritual life, which he expounded in mystical [treatises manifesting](#) his Franciscan experience of contemplation as a perfection of the Christian life. His death, at the council, was viewed as the loss of a wise and holy man, full of compassion and [virtue, captivating](#) with love all who knew him. He was buried the same day in a Franciscan church with the [pope](#) in attendance. The respect and love that was held for Bonaventure is exemplified in the formal announcement of the council: "At the funeral there was much sorrow and tears; for the Lord has given him this grace, that all who saw him were filled with an immense love for him." His [exemplary](#) life as a Franciscan and the continual influence of his doctrine on the life and devotion of the Western church won for him a declaration of sanctity by Pope Sixtus IV; he was designated a [doctor of the church](#) by [Sixtus V.](#)



Other Events & Diocesan

Centennial News-Sunday July 15th, 2018

Pope Chooses Lafayette's First Bishop—On July 18, 1918 the Archdiocese of New Orleans received an important letter from Pope Benedict XV. The Holy Father signed the order appointing Jules B. Jeanmard as the first Bishop of the Diocese of Lafayette on July 4, 1918. The Pope had created the Diocese almost six months earlier on January 11th, but no Bishop had been named. Many suspected that Fr. Teurlings may have been named bishop, but the 38 year old native of Breaux Bridge was chosen. Jeanmard was shocked to receive the news, and wrote to a friend proclaiming: "I am still hoping against hope that it may not be true... Poor Lafayette is getting a sorry specimen for its first shepherd."

August 15—get your boat and join the procession-Fete-Dieu de Vermilion—our Eucharistic Adoration will be on the Vermilion River this year beginning in Abbeville at St. Mary Magdalen with a Mass in French at 8am. The river procession will begin after with a Rosary and Benediction in Milton @ 11:35 @ Wawees, then a Rosary and Benediction at River Ranch @ 1:40 @ Rufinno's, then a foot procession @ 3:45pm from Beaver Park to Cathedral up University St. to the Cathedral—Vespers at 5pm and Mass at 5:30 with Bishop Deshotel. Having 121 Church Parishes in our Diocese we would like to have at least 1 boat from each parish. To register, please visit www.fetekieuduteche.org or call 337-394-6550. This is an extraordinary event and we ask that you please consider being a part of the 121 boats.

National Association of Catholic Family Life Ministries—in this Centennial Year, the Diocese of Lafayette is happy to host a national Marriage and Family Conference-July 15-17 at the Cajundome Convention Center. The precious holiness of marriage and family must be strengthened and cherished. Come & join us. For information on the conference and to register, visit, www.nacflm.org.

Centennial Prayer for the Diocese of Lafayette

O Lord God Almighty, by sending Your only-begotten Son to establish the One True Church through the power of the Most Holy Spirit, You gave mankind a haven from the world. We humbly implore Your blessing upon the Church of the Diocese of Lafayette as we observe this Century of Love. Through the intercession of Our lady of the Immaculate Conception and Saint John Vianney, our patrons, bestow perpetual growth to Your Family of Faith as we take refuge in Your Infinite Grace. We humbly beseech You to enlighten us to learn from our past and to look to the future so that we may persist in the work of spreading the true faith. Fill us with gratitude in this Year of Jubilee as we live secure in the certain hope that You will be with us forever. We ask this through Christ the Lord. Amen. Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, pray for us. St. John Vianney, pray for us.

THOUGHTS / PRAYERS

Prayer for Inner Healing

Lord Jesus, You came to heal our wounded & troubled hearts. I beg You to heal the torments that cause anxiety in my heart. I beg You to come into my life and heal me of the psychological harms that struck me in my early years, & from the injuries that they caused throughout my life. Lord Jesus, You know my burdens. I lay them all on Your Good Shepherd's Heart. I beseech You—by the merits of the great, open wound in Your Heart—to heal the small wounds that are in mine. Heal the pain of my memories, so that nothing that has happened to me will cause me to remain in pain & anguish, filled with anxiety.

Heal, O Lord, all those wounds that have been the cause of all the evil that is rooted in my life. I want to forgive all those who have offended me. Look to those inner sores that make me unable to forgive. You Who came to forgive the afflicted of heart, please, heal my own heart.

Heal, my Lord Jesus, those intimate wounds that cause me physical illness. I offer You my heart. Accept it, Lord, purify it, and give me the disposition of Your own Heart, so

that I may be meek and humble, and open to Your love for me.

Amen.

Prayer of Gratitude

Gracious God, I thank you for the blessings of nourishing food, safe shelter, the love of family and friends, and most of all, the gift of life itself. May I never take for granted each moment, each opportunity to see Your goodness throughout all of Creation. Help me recognize Your light in my sisters and brothers in Christ, as I let Your compassion flow through my grateful heart to others in need.

Amen.

For Peace

O God, you are the origin of all holy desires, good counsel, and just works. Grant us, please, that peace which the world cannot give. Then, with hearts devoted to your commandments and all fear of enemies removed, may we serve you in tranquil times. This we ask in Christ's name.

Amen.

HAPPY ARE THEY

Happy are they who grieve not for what they have not, but give thanks for what they do have.

—Anonymous

Prayer

Almighty Father, in our busyness let us not forget your abiding presence, your infinite majesty, and your unchanging love for us. Please teach us how to pray, when we are tired, and words will not come, to raise our hearts and minds to you. Christ, our Lord, knew weariness and loneliness during His life on earth. By His merits help us to love you despite our human weakness and frailty.

Amen.

STEWARDSHIP

Stewardship of Finance

July 1, 2018

Env./Loose Csh & Chks.\$10,052.00

Maint. & Repairs 6,582.00

Total \$16,634.00

Thank You for your generous spirit of giving!

Average Weekly Expenses: \$13,779.11*; Average Monthly Expenses:\$59,709.48* ;*Plus loan note \$16,870.14

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Declare one day a week "Random Acts of Kindness Day" and do things for people you don't know or are reluctant to be involved with.

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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

At the time of the Reformation, although England broke away from papal authority under Henry VIII, a silent majority clung to the Catholic faith. Henry's eldest daughter, Mary, restored the "old religion" in a fierce persecution of Protestants (she is called "Bloody Mary" for good reason.) His youngest daughter, Elizabeth, rejected papal ties. Under her reign, beginning with legislation in 1593, Catholics were persecuted again, and only the very wealthy could afford the fines for not attending Anglican services on Sunday. They were called "recusants," from a Latin word meaning "refuse," since they refused to attend the liturgy of the Church of England. Many families maintained Catholic tradition in secret, and today their descendants claim "Recusancy" as a mark of family pride. For generations they sent their young people abroad to be educated in convents and monasteries. It is not surprising that the first monastery in colonial America springs from Holland with the daughters of patrician English recusant families. Port Tobacco, Maryland, proved fruitful soil for the Carmelite tradition.

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GOD IN ALL

In everything, be it a thing sensed, or a thing known, God is hidden within.

—St. Bonaventure

A MAGICAL EFFECT

Patience and perseverance have a magical effect before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish.

—John Quincy Adams

Our lives are billboards that display Jesus to the people around us who know that we call ourselves Christians.

Who do you say Jesus is? This is the question posed to each of us, not only for our own spiritual growth, but also because our lives are billboards that display Jesus to the people around us who know that we call ourselves Christians.

Consider what you're advertising when you need Jesus to rescue you from an unhappy situation. In a reading from the Acts of the Apostles, Peter is rescued by an angel. In Psalm 34:2-9, we declare: "The angel of the Lord will rescue those who fear him." Does your behavior say to others that this is true for everyone?

Which (if any) of the following does your behavior advertise that Jesus is?

A Limited Human Being. Friends and family have let you down, so of course Jesus will too. You rely only on your own resources, because you don't really believe you can depend on Jesus.

A Cosmic Force. Because Jesus ascended to heaven, he doesn't get involved in your everyday, earthly concerns. You don't ask for his help while driving and wondering which route to take, or when selecting the day's clothing or choosing the right purchases.

A Magic Genie. Rub him the right way, and he'll grant your wish with a snap of his almighty finger. You perform religious rituals perfectly and say the "right" prayers, and when nothing happens, you think it's because you didn't pray rightly.

Santa Claus. Give Jesus your wish list and make sure you're a good girl or boy so that he brings you whatever you want. You try to win him over by volunteering for parish ministries and talking a lot about religious things using Christian buzzwords.

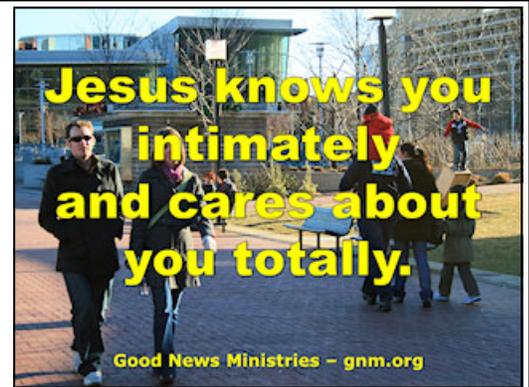
A Marshmallow. He's always soft; he understands why you sin and therefore it's okay to do it again. You rarely see a need for the Sacrament of Confession, and if you actually examine your conscience, you rationalize away your guilt.

A Punisher. Jesus is watching your every move, waiting for you to do something wrong so that he can punish you. You assume that you'll never be good enough to please God. You think you don't deserve to have fun or to receive good things.

The Embodiment of Love. When you picture Jesus, he is smiling. He knows you intimately and cares about you totally. Because he loves you whether you deserve it or not, you proceed through hardships like he's already working a plan that will make everything turn out good. Your positive attitude shows others that you're blessed because of him, no matter what happens.

Who do you say Jesus is?

My Lord Jesus: give me the experience of you that I need so much. May it root in me the full conviction of who You are. May your Holy Spirit be in my life, the engine to announce your Name to all nations. Amen.



How do you bless the Lord?

Because we love Jesus, we want to please him. We certainly don't want to be "unprofitable" (useless and unproductive). How profitable are you in the mission he has given you – the calling to continue his mission here on earth in the circumstances of your own life?

Why isn't it good enough for Jesus when we do "all you have been commanded"? To be use-full, we have to do more than our duty, more than what's expected of us – like Jesus did. We have to do more than the minimum requirements in the parish, in the home, in the workplace, and in the world community.

Mediocrity is not the hallmark of a truly alive Christian. In fact, I would dare say that mediocrity is a sin, because we should always (always always!) be giving God our very best efforts.

We promise to bless the Lord at all times. What does this mean? How does one bless the Lord; is it by saying, "I bless you, God"? Like HE needs our blessing. Ri-i-i-ght.

We bless God by going the extra mile for him. How can we be a blessing to him if we settle for the mediocre instead of excelling and doing the very best that we can with everything he's given us? He has gone that extra mile for us; oh how we pain him when we don't even try to do the same for him!

Consider, for example, how much we put into the parish collection basket. Are we obeying the minimum scriptural requirement here (10% of all income) or even close to that much? A couple of dollars does not bless the Lord unless our income was less than twenty dollars that week.

Are we going to Mass only as an insurance policy to protect ourselves from punishment and hell? That's not blessing the Lord. Are we in marriages that have not been sacramentalized by the Church because we don't want to put forth the effort to do whatever must be done to receive the Sacrament? That's not blessing the Lord.

In parish ministries, are we doing only what must get done, ignoring the needs of those who don't fit nicely inside our policies and procedures? Are our parish events and projects done without a spirit of evangelization? If so, we're only doing our duty – and Jesus says we're useless.

Yikes!

The Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity (of Vatican Council II) says: "... the member [of the Church] who fails to make his proper contribution to the development of the Church must be said to be useful neither to the Church nor to himself" (paragraph 2).

Yikes again!

Being a blessing to the Lord means that we're so excited about what he has done for us that we feel like we will never be able to do enough for him. This feeling of holy frustration motivates us to serve above and beyond the call of duty. This divine dissatisfaction is what transforms us from useless servants to friends of Jesus who reach our full earthly potential.

As useful servants, we want to make a difference in this world for the kingdom of God. We want to serve his kingdom until our dying breath and even after we die! And so, in heaven, we'll continue the ministries of love that we started while we lived on the earth. (What, you thought "resting in peace" meant floating around on a cloud with nothing to do? How boring!)

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*I will bless the LORD at all times;
his praise shall continually be in my mouth.
My soul makes its boast in the LORD;
let the humble hear and be glad.
Oh, magnify the LORD with me,
and let us exalt his name together!
Psalm 34:2-3*

Sacramental Information



Baptism:

Expectant parents should contact the office four to six (4-6) months *before the birth of the child.*



Marriage:

Couples planning marriage need to make an appointment with the pastor at least **six months** before the intended wedding date to begin the preparation process. A wedding date cannot be scheduled without approval of the pastor.



Anointing of the Sick:

Contact the office to schedule an appt., home or nursing home visit, and, if death is imminent, contact the office for immediate action.

Register Now for an Aquinas Institute Course!

Fall Courses: The 203 Jesus, Son of God by Fr. Michael Russo, STB, MA (Tuesdays 6:15-9:00pm at Knight Hall at Our Lady of Fatima—Classes begin Aug.21 and end Dec.4) and PHI 101 Introduction to philosophy 3 sem. hrs. by Fr. Brian Harrington, MA, PhL (Wednesday 6-8:45pm at ULL—Classes begin Aug. 22 and end Dec. 5). The classes can be taken for college credit (accredited through University of Holy Cross) or for catechetical credit (audit). For more info or to register call (337)394-6550, email frchampagne@yahoo.com, or go to www.aquinaslafayette.org

ENGAGED COUPLES

Spend a weekend away from the cares and distractions of everyday living. Attend a **Catholic Engaged Encounter Weekend**. The weekend is open to any engaged couple wanting to prepare for a deeper more meaningful life together in a marriage recognized by the Catholic Church according to its Church law. Upcoming weekend dates are **August 3- 5, and September 21-23**. For cost of weekends, other dates, and to learn more, visit our website at www.lafayettecece.org or contact **Paul & Carolyn Trahan** at (337)254-8947 or (337)898- 9257, or cee.trahan@gmail.com.

Knights of Columbus Council 3425 meets every 2nd Monday of each month, @ the **Parish Life Center of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1303 St. Jude Ave. New Iberia, La.** Rosary at 6:15PM . Meeting follows.

ANNULMENT PROCESS WORKSHOP

July 24, 2018, the Judicial Vicar for the Diocese of Lafayette, Msgr. Robie Robichaux, will be presenting workshops on **Declaration of Nullity** and what is needed to begin the process. Two workshop times are offered: 10:00 am to noon, or 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm, at the Diocesan offices, Immaculata Center, 1408 Carmel Drive, Lafayette, La. All are invited to attend. Prior to attending one of the sessions, please register by calling 261-5623, or via email to catrahan@diolaf.org. There is *no charge* for this workshop.

Come & Celebrate the Centennial of the Diocese of Lafayette! Fete-Dieu du Vermillion, Eucharistic Boat Procession up the Vermilion River, will take place on the feast of the Assumption, Wednesday, August 15. All are invited to a Mass in French at 8am at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Abbeville to begin the day. Bishop Glen Provost of the Lake Charles Diocese will preside and give the homily. At the end of Mass there will be a procession from Church with the Blessed Sacrament and a statue of Mary across the draw bridge to the old River Side Restaurant. At 10:00 AM 121 boats will embark in procession (one for each of the 121 parishes of the Diocese) and make their way up Bayou Vermillion to Lafayette. The boat procession will stop in Milton at Wawee's at 11:35 AM for recitation of the rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The flotilla will re-commence at 12:35 PM and continue upstream, arriving at Rufino's in River Ranch at 1:40 PM for Rosary and Benediction. The boat procession will embark once again at 2:40PM and arrive at Beaver Park at about 3:20 PM. At 3:45 PM a foot procession with the Blessed Sacrament and a statue of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will leave the landing and process up University Avenue in Lafayette all the way to the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist. Solemn Vespers will be prayed at 5:00 PM and Holy Mass will follow at 5:30 PM with Bishop Douglas Deshotel to conclude the historic day. Confessions will be heard in mobile units at each of the stops along the way. Don't miss this "once in a hundred years' event!" Schedule your vacation day now and register your boat! For more information or to register a boat visit our website at www.fetedieuduteche.org, visit us on Fete-Dieu du Teche Facebook, send us an email at fetedieuduteche@gmail.com, or call (337)394-6550.

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