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Masses:

Saturday Vigil	4:00 pm
Sunday	7:30 am
	9:00 am
	11:00 am
Tuesday	6:00 pm
Wed., Thurs., Fri.	7:00 am

Baptism: Please contact the Parish Office.

Marriage: Please contact the pastor a minimum of six months before the wedding.

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Tuesday	5:30-5:45 pm
Saturday	3:00-3:30 pm



Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 2, 2020

Lessons to Be Learned

The miracle of the loaves and fishes is one of the best known in the Gospels. When Jesus performs a miracle, he is not trying to show off his power. He always has a lesson that his action illustrates. This miracle can teach us many things. Let's look at a few of them.

One is the compassion of Christ. He has pity on the crowd and first shows his love by curing their sick. Then he sees they are hungry and feeds them. This reminds us that Jesus knows what we need and cares about us.

The bread reminds us of Jesus' temptation in the desert, where he said "man does not live on bread alone." Just as the miracle satisfied the hunger of five thousand families, so his word will satisfy the spiritual hunger of millions. The miracle also reminds us that

Jesus will give us himself as Bread and Wine to be our food and drink.

So the question is, do we learn from this miracle? Do we trust the Lord to care for all our needs? Do we try to live by God's word? And finally, do we take advantage of the great gift of the Eucharist? The miracle may have happened two thousand years ago, but the lessons are meant for us today.

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First Holy Eucharist



We welcomed John Gaudet to the Table of the Lord as he received the Eucharist for the first time Sunday, July 19, 2020. John is pictured with Father Greg.

May God continue to pour out His blessings on John and the members of his family, that they may continue to grow in faith and love throughout the years.



Altar Society

The St. John Altar Society cleans the church, assists the sacristans and provides assistance as needed for parish receptions. Monthly meetings are usually held the 4th Tuesday of the month in the church office.

An envelope marked Altar Society has been included in the August packet of contribution envelopes. If you would like to join the Altar Society or renew your membership, kindly place your yearly dues of \$20 in the Altar Society envelope provided or in a regular envelope. You may drop it in the collection at any weekend Mass or mail it to 57805 Plaquemine Street. Please make checks payable to St. John Altar Society.

Altar Society Team 1 will be cleaning the church Wednesday, August 5 at 8am. Volunteers are welcome.



The Pope's Prayer Intention — August 2020 The Maritime World

We pray for all those who work and live from the sea, among them sailors, fishermen and their families.

If God is calling you to full-service in the Church, do not be afraid. Jesus promised He would be with us always.



So, if you think God could be calling you to a church vocation, contact Fr. Andrew Merrick at 225.336.8778, amerrick@diobr.org.

Daily Scripture Reading August 3-9, 2020

Monday, August 3:

Jer 28:1-17; Ps 119:29, 43, 79-80, 95, 102; Mt 24:22-36

Tuesday, August 4:

Jer 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22; Ps 102:16-23, 29; Mt 14:22-36 or Mt 15:1-2, 10-14

Wednesday, August 5:

Jer 31:1-7; Jer 31:10-12b, 13; Mt 15:21-28

Thursday, August 6:

Dn 7:9-10, 13-14; Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9; 2 Pt 1:16-19; Mt 17:1-9

Friday, August 7:

Na 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7; Dt 32:35c-36b, 39abcd, 41; Mt 16:24-28

Saturday, Aug 8:

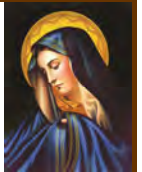
Hb 1:12 — 2:4; Ps 9:8-13; Mt 17:14-20

Sunday, Aug 9:

1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a; Ps 85:9-14; Rom 9:1-5; Mt 14:22-33

Devotion of the Month

The Church dedicates the month of August to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.



It is a dogma of the Catholic faith that Mary is the Immaculate Conception; that is, in preparation for the Incarnation of the Second Person of the Holy Trinity in her womb, she was conceived without the corruption of sin through the infinite merits of her Son, Jesus Christ.

Over the centuries, as saints and theologians reflected on how Mary pondered and treasured the sacred events from the life of Christ in her holy heart, as attested in Scripture, her pure heart was recognized as something to be imitated.

Devotion to Our Lady's purity of heart began to flower, so much so that in the 17th century St. John Eudes promoted it alongside the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The devotion rose to a new level after the apparitions of Our Lady of Fatima, when Mary revealed an image of her Immaculate Heart to Lucia, Jacinta, and Francisco.

Visit www.morningoffering.com.

NOTICE!!

While the Adoration Chapel is closed, the church will remain open following morning Mass on Wednesdays and Thursdays until noon. The air conditioner and lights will be on to give parishioners an opportunity for prayer and reflection comfortably in church.

Baptisms & Baptism Seminars



Baptism Seminars

Monday, August 3, 2020
Monday, September 14, 2020
Monday, October 5, 2020

Baptisms

Saturday, August 22, 2020
Saturday, September 26, 2020
Saturday, October 24, 2020

The Baptism Seminars are held on the third floor of the church office at 7pm. The Baptisms are usually held on the fourth Saturday of the month following 4pm Mass.

Dates are subject to change. Please call Lily Skidmore at the church office (225.687.2402) during the early stages of pregnancy to confirm the dates of the seminar.

Wedding Preparations



Couples contemplating marriage should contact the Church 6 months prior to the wedding. Plans should not be made before contacting the church office. Anyone previously married must have an annulment freeing them to marry in the Catholic Church. This includes members of other denominations seeking to marry Catholics in the Catholic Church.

For more information or to schedule a wedding, please call Susan Landry at the church office, 225.687.2402.

August 2020 Prayer for Life

May mothers and their children have access to quality, life-affirming medical care.



Masks Donated to Our Military and Others



The COVID-19 pandemic and the need for masks put many of our parishioners to work at the beginning of quarantine and continues today.

Betty Aucoin, Stacy Bourgeois, Donna Carville, Derryl Comeaux, Marsha Dupont, Jane Gauthreaux, Anita Gilchrist, Roberta LaPrairie, Christie Markins, Kari McGinnis, Dawn Rivet and Kathy Wilbert collectively have made and donated thousands of masks for the military, nursing homes, hospital and post office workers as well as individuals.

Some members of the military who have benefited from the generosity of our St. John Parishioners are pictured above donning their masks.

Are You a Registered Parishioner?



If you are a newcomer to St. John the Evangelist Church Parish, have recently married, or no longer live with your parents, please remember to fill out a census form to register here.

Registering is easy. Simply choose one of the following methods:

- Call the St. John Church Office at 225.687.2402 and we will mail a census form to you.
- Pick up a census form from the church office or the bookshelves in the back of church.
- Access FORMS via our website, www.stjohnchurchplaq.org.

Registration Forms



Additional printable registration forms may be accessed from the St. John Church website for Baptism, First Eucharist & Reconciliation, Confirmation, PSR, RCIA and Altar Server. Mass Intention forms are also available.

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One Minute Meditations

St. Alphonsus Liguori

Born near Naples, Italy, St. Alphonsus left his successful legal career for the priesthood. He founded the Redemptorists to educate the faithful. Internal problems resulted in the Order's rejecting St. Alphonsus. Despite failing health, he was made a bishop. He lived simply and was generous with the poor. He combatted Jansenism, which imposed a burdensome, legalistic morality, and promoted a more moderate, realistic morality – one driven by love rather than guilt. He is a Doctor of the Church.



Pay God first

It takes money to do God's work in the world and the top funding source for the Catholic Church's ministries is her generous people. Set aside a portion of every paycheck for charity just as you do for your rent or mortgage. Write that check first. Your parish needs your support now, more than ever.

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?" (Psalm 27:1).



Lean on our Faith during tough times

Throughout the history of God's dealings with humanity, He has continually brought good out of evil. During this unprecedented time of pandemic, we can remember this history and lean on Him.

Participate in weekly worship. If public Mass is not an option for you, find ways to join in worship safely. Participate in Mass online and don't miss a Sunday. Support others by setting up a prayer group or Bible study with friends through calls, chats, or online meets.

Practice listening during prayer. Even though our schedules may have slowed down, our thoughts probably have not. Make mental space to listen to and hear from the Holy Spirit, and

allow Him to bring truth and consolation.

Look for the ways God is working in the crisis. Our fear and anxiety can arise from worrying about what might happen. It helps to look for the good coming out of the crisis.

Can you spot unexpected blessings?

Create a safe space in your home. Create a place – a corner, a chair, a large closet – where you spend at least 15

prayerful minutes each day.

Take this time to remember that you are not alone.

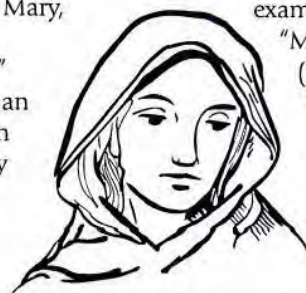
Be not afraid. Choosing to trust God is a decision we can each make. It comes from a determination to surrender with confidence knowing His love is enough.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics have so many titles for Mary?

Everything we say about Mary, ultimately, is about Jesus, including her "devotional" titles. Each title highlights an aspect of God's saving plan and Mary's role in it. Many of them have to do with her sinlessness and her motherhood. For



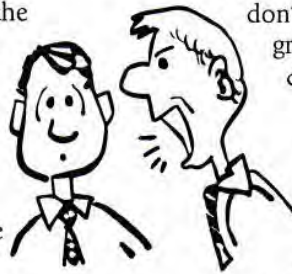
example, Mary is called the "Mirror of Justice," Theotokos ("God-bearer"), "Seat of Wisdom," "House of Gold," etc. Mary's titles – like Mary – are meant to draw our focus not to Mary, but to Jesus. Mary always leads us to her Son.

Turn conflict into growth

Criticism can bring you down if you let it. Instead, finding a gracious way to handle criticism can be the key to improving your life, attracting new friends, and becoming a better Christian.

Stay calm. The person delivering the criticism may be having a bad day or seeking attention. Or, she may really want to help and just not be skilled in delivering criticism. Staying calm and avoiding defensiveness helps you look for the rose among the nasty thorns.

Thank the commenter, no matter what is said or



how it is delivered. People who make rude comments don't expect you to listen to them, much less be grateful for their comments. Being appreciative is disarming. That's how to turn a critic into a friend.

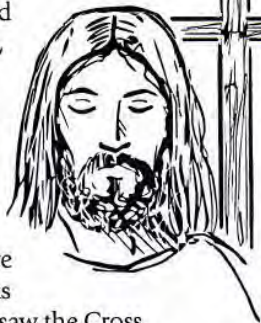
Weigh the criticism. Do the comments contain something helpful you can use to become a better person? Is the person trying to help, to make things better, to keep you from repeating mistakes, to suggest positive improvements? If not, forget it and move on without anger.

from Scripture

Matthew 16:21-27, Our ways are not God's ways

This passage seems like bad news. First, Jesus predicts his own death. This must have shocked the disciples, to whom it was just revealed that their Master was the long-awaited Messiah. Instead of an epic, Roman-conquering battle plan, Jesus told them he would be executed – seemingly tragedy and defeat, not joy and triumph.

Second, Peter did what we often do when God permits setbacks and suffering. He saw the Cross and wanted to flee – and was harshly rebuked. Yet, if Jesus listened to Peter and turned aside, we would have died in our



sins, unable to get into Heaven. Instead, he chose the Cross – for us. He chose us. Through our post-Resurrection lens, what seemed a devastating defeat was actually a decisive victory against sin and death.

Let's be clear: our Father wants us to be happy, but he wants us to be happy forever, not just for today. The key is not to avoid the crosses he sends us, but to accept them trustingly, peacefully, as

Jesus did. Jesus helps us carry our crosses, with him taking the heavier end.

Q & A Can the seal of Confession ever be broken?

The seal of Confession refers to the silence binding a priest, under severe penalties, about what he hears in Confession. "[The priest] can make no use of knowledge that confession gives him about penitents' lives." (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, #1467). The penitents are not bound by the seal.



The only two "exceptions" are: If the penitent wants to discuss his previous confession to Fr. X with him, Fr. X must first ask the penitent's permission. Or, if a priest needed guidance from another confessor, he must still ask the penitent's permission and keep the penitent's identity a secret.

In truth, in the Sacrament of Confession the penitent is really addressing Jesus Christ, not the priest, who is simply the "phone line" between the two parties. The purpose of the seal is to encourage people to approach the Lord in complete confidence and experience his mercy. While this enforced silence may seem strange and possibly problematic, the first priority is the salvation of souls. The rest is entrusted to God.

Feasts & Celebrations

Aug. 10 – St. Lawrence (258). A Roman deacon to Pope St. Sixtus II, St. Lawrence presented the poor and destitute as the Church's treasure, in answer to Rome's demands for the church's gold. He was martyred shortly afterwards.

Aug. 15 - The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary (1950). Declared a dogma of our faith by Pope Pius XII, the Assumption celebrates Mary being taken up into Heaven body and soul at the end of her life. Note: This year, this is NOT a Holy Day of Obligation.

Aug. 25 – St. Joseph Calasanaz (1648). Seeing the suffering of neglected children, this Spanish priest founded the Clerks Regular of Pious Schools, called the Piarists to educate them. He suffered opposition for his work, which he bore with patience and humility.

Aug. 27 – St. Monica of Hippo (387). St. Monica is best known for converting her wayward son and pagan husband by her patience, piety, and prayers. Her son, St. Augustine, became a great saint of the Church.



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Mass Intentions — August 1-7, 2020

Saturday, August 1-4pm Mass

Msgr. Leonard Robin, Msgr. George Barbier, Fr. Eugene Engels, Fr. Jerome Dugas, Sister Catherine Labouré, Sister Mary Rita McSorley, Sister Cecile Poitras; Tina Rinaudo; M/M L. J. Raymond, M/M Joseph E. Bujol; Denoux, Dugas, Durand & Panepinto Families; Elmire Caffarel: Harry & Winnie Gallagher; Ruth & C. Z. Breaux, Jr., J. H. Bourgeois Family; Mayon, Callahan & Clement Families; M/M Vincent M. Ferachi, Cadence & Cassidy Diamond, Stephanie Rivere, Tina Ferachi Loyacano, Ferachi & Marino Families; M/M Houston LaBauve, Sr., Claudia LaBauve, Cecilia Laurent; Ronnie Palermo, Brown Family, Palermo Family; Kelly Dugas; M/M Tony Falcon, Ray & Doris Murry, C. J. & Margie Saurage, Ronald & Catherine Gary, Earl & Marion Quatrevingt, Thomas & Jay Quatrevingt, Camile & M/M Frank Tempanaro, Brandi Quatrevingt, Randy & Brian Quatrevingt, Anthony Falcon; Herman, Marie, Cheryl & Rita Mae Courtade, Shelby & Barbara Cedotal, Frank Granier, Jr.; Carol Brandt, Raymond & Amanda Ducote; Leona Hoffman; John E. & Cecile D. Brown, Maurice E. Brown, Brown & Duhon Families; Deceased Members of CDA Court 1214; Quentin & Annabel Buquoi; Scott Jude Marino, Nera Rodriguez, M/M Anthony Marino, Sr., Kids of St. Jude; The Currier Family; Joseph Rockforte

Sunday, August 4-7:30am Mass

St. John Parishioners



Sunday, August 2-9am Mass

Msgr. Leonard Robin, Msgr. George Barbier, Fr. Eugene Engels, Fr. Jerome Dugas, Sister Catherine Labouré, Sister Mary Rita McSorley, Sister Cecile Poitras; Tina Rinaudo; Marie Ragusa LeBlanc, Terry Landry, Sr., & Terry Landry, Jr.; Connor Brown; Glynn Hebert, A Special Intention; Brenda Fremin, Luke & Mary Fremin, Wayne & Aileen Lishman, Charles & Rosa Drago, Ellis & Enola Fremin, Chuck & Gert Tuminello; Norman & Maude Schlatre, George & Adelle Zeringue; Fred Hebert, George & Gloria Ramirez, James & Agnes LeBlanc; Alfred & Mercedes, Mary & Lester Carville, Edmond & Louise Bujol, Gerry & Reid Rainey; Kenneth "Klu" Brown; Vicknair & Simpson Families; M/M Phillip Calvaruso, Nick Calvaruso, M/M Veto Calvaruso; Benny & Annie Vaughn; Belvin Bergeron; Joseph Rockforte, Sr.; Stephen Patin; Connie Vercher, Adam Vercher, Emily Vercher; Janine Waters

Sunday, August 2-11am Mass

Cindy Dickerson; John & Ann Ruiz, Anthony & Frances Palermo; Leon Graffeo, Jimmy Barbee, M/M P. C. Graffeo; Ruth & Bill Ostergren; Brenda Fremin; Geraldine Glynn; Isaac Vaughn, Brent Isaac Vaughn, Ezora & Sidney Hedges; Colby Gomez, Gomez & Pitre Families

Tuesday, August 4-6pm Mass

Joe Rockforte, Sr.; Lorraine "Catty" Hebert

Wednesday, August-5-7am Mass

Rosalie & Joe Pasqua

Thursday, August 6-7am Mass

Edward Clement, Sr.

Friday, August 7-7am Mass

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