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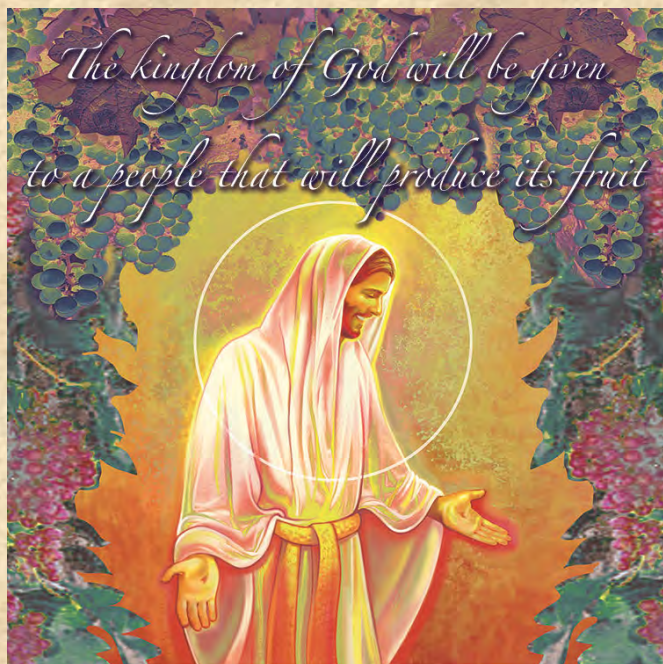
Saturday Vigil	4:00 pm
Sunday	7:30 am
	9:00 am
	11:00 am
Tuesday	6:00 pm
Wed., Thurs., Fri.	7:00 am

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



Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

October 4, 2020

Where are the Grapes?

Jesus' parable is a little different from the one in the first reading. Isaiah has the vineyard under good and faithful care, but still it produces wild grapes. In the Gospel, the vineyard presumably had a good harvest, but the workers refuse to give any of the grapes to the landowner. Where do I fit in?

Do I ignore all that God does to help me be a good disciple? Am I too busy to take time to pray or read the Bible? Do I hold onto grudges instead of forgiving and releasing them? Do I decline the invitations to go on a retreat? If any of these are true, I might be like the vineyard in the first reading, producing no fruit despite all the opportunities God has given me. Or we may be the other side of the coin. We had our children baptized when they were babies. We gave them as good an example as we could, teaching them to love others and be generous with

what they have. Yet they grew up and drifted away from the faith. Then we have to remember how patient God is with us, God's people who don't always produce the fruits of faith.

The tenants in the parable refer to those who would have Jesus crucified. God is patient with them. Look what happened to Saul, who persecuted many Christians before he became one himself. In our second reading he tells us to follow his example as he follows Christ. Then, he says, the peace of God will be with us, too.
(Philippians 4:6-9)

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October 4, 2020

Dear Family:

Both of our Old Testament passages today refer to God's people as a vine that God has planted deliberately and carefully. Despite God's efforts, something goes wrong with the vine in both scenarios. While Isaiah 5 clearly faults Judah, the vine, for failing God's intention with its social injustice in the eighth century BC and threatens its destruction, Psalm 80 is a plea for God to restore this ravaged vine.

Matthew's parable continues this metaphor by referring to God as a landowner who planted a vineyard and rents it out to tenants, but these tenants end up trying to take over the vineyard with violence, including the killing of the landowner's slaves and heir. The parable ends with a similar declaration as Isaiah 5: God expects a harvest or produce of righteous fruits and will not tolerate injustice.

Paul writes to a Philippian community that is struggling with conflict and division. In our passage today, Paul offers what seems like indispensable ingredients to peace - even the peace of God that "surpasses all understanding". Note how Paul contrasts thanksgiving with worry. Conflict and chaos happen when gratitude gives way to anxiety. Anxiety makes people insecure, self-interested, competitive, and hungry for power; what inevitably results then is social discord. In contrast, if we can trust in God's limitless love for us and in God's provident care of us, we can share with God in prayer for our needs, be gentle with each other, focus on what is good, and live in joy and peace, even if we do not know what life will bring or understand how everything will work out. Failing to be grateful to God is failing to trust in God and turning away from the peace of God.

Some questions for reflection:

What makes you anxious today?

How do we place limits on God's love?

What fruit may God expect from us?

Please welcome for our celebrations of Eucharist this weekend two retired priests. Fr. Jon Koehler will be celebrating the Vigil and 7:30 a.m. Masses and Fr. Mike Shatzle will be celebrating the 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Masses.

Please pray for me as I'll be on my annual tennis trip with my buddies.

Peace,

Fr. Greg



The Pope's Prayer Intention for October, 2020
The Laity's Mission in the Church

We pray that by the virtue of baptism, the laity, especially women, may participate more in areas of responsibility in the Church.

Baptisms & Baptism Seminars

Baptism Seminars

Monday, October 5, 2020
Monday, November 9, 2020
Monday, December 7, 2020



Baptisms

Saturday, October 24, 2020
Saturday, November 28, 2020
Sunday, December 26, 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.



40 Days for Life

This fall, churches throughout our region will unite for the fall campaign of 40 Days for Life - an international, 40 day focused effort to pray and fast for an end to abortion starting on September 23 and ending on November 1.

In addition to forty days of prayer and fasting, we will participate in peaceful prayer from 7am until 12pm outside of Delta abortion facility, located at 756 Colonial Drive in Baton Rouge.

St. John the Evangelist has adopted Wednesday, October 14, from 7am until 12pm during the 40 Days for Life prayer event.

Please make a pilgrimage of prayer to save lives and consider joining us for one or more hours of prayer to spread the word about this important life-saving effort. To volunteer to help, please contact [Joanne Landry](mailto:JoanneLandry@att.net) at 225.776.0782, joanne4943@att.net.

For more information, visit our website at: www.40DaysForLifeBR.com or contact Danielle Van Haute at (225) 242-0164 or dvanhaute@diobr.org.

Adult Confirmation



On Sunday, September 19, 2020 we welcomed the following parishioners into full membership into the Catholic Church when they received the Sacrament of Confirmation. The confirmed with their sponsors are shown, l to r, Debra Comeaux - sponsor, Madeline Comeaux, Keely Turner - sponsor, Ethan King, Brenna Gonzales - sponsor, Jady Gonzales, Haley Newberry, Derek Daigle - sponsor, Brian Newberry and Daniel Gaudet - sponsor.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

The Adoration Chapel is now open from 4am-10pm. Adorers will be limited to two at a time in the chapel. We regret that because of the current restrictions, some may have to be turned away.

There are many available hours. To volunteer as a scheduled adorer or substitute, please contact JoAnn Daigle at 225.687.4621 or 225.776.4865.



America Needs Fatima Rosary

Join us to pray the rosary Saturday, October 10 at 12 noon.

We will gather under the trees near the Blessed Mother Statue in the church parking lot. Remember to bring your lawn chair.

Our Lady of the Lake Blood Drive Sunday, October 11, 2020



The OLOL Mobile Unit will be in the St. John Church parking lot Sunday, October 11 from 8am until 1pm.

Give Blood. Give the Gift of Life!

St. John Altar Society



"Recipes Old and New, Tried and True"
A Collection of Recipes by parishioners and friends of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, former Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and St. Clement of Rome Catholic Church

This wonderful cookbook of many of your recipes (650 in total) includes a brief history of the Catholic Church in Plaquemine dating back to the 1820s. The cookbooks (\$20) will be sold Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4 before and after all Masses in the parish hall.

Note: The Little Blue Advent books will also be available for \$1 each.

Altar Society Team 1 will be cleaning the church Wednesday, October 7 at 8am. Volunteers are welcome.

October

Month of the Rosary and
Respect Life Month



Plaquemine Lions Club "World's Best" Spaghetti Dinners

The Lions Club will be selling spaghetti dinner tickets Saturday & Sunday, October 10 & 11 and Sunday, October 18 outside the doors of the church.

The dinner (\$9), consisting of meatballs, spaghetti, corn and a roll, may be picked up Sunday, October 25 from 10am-12:30pm at the Lion's Club drive through parking lot on Bayou Jacob Road.

The proceeds from the dinners will benefit the Louisiana Crippled Children's Fund as well as the less fortunate families in Plaquemine.

For tickets, contact: Flash Howard - 225.776.6174
John Sasser - 225.978.5176
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One Minute Meditations

True happiness

Popular theologian C.S. Lewis wrote, "Aim at Heaven and you will get Earth thrown in. Aim at Earth and you get neither." We were made for God and can't be truly happy unless we are united with him. If we focus on worldly concerns, we will never know the meaning of true happiness. If we focus on God, we will know happiness even on Earth.

The Commandment imbalance

Of the Ten Commandments, only the first three address how we are to respect the Creator of the universe. The other seven detail how we are to treat each other. It is one way God lets us know how much he wants us to love one another.

Silence of the heart

"In the silence of the heart God speaks. If you face God in prayer and silence, God will speak to you. Souls of prayer are souls of great silence." Mother Teresa of Calcutta

"Live in harmony with one another"

In times of uncertainty or stress, tempers can shorten, perspectives narrow, and peace suffers. It is important to remember that Jesus came to bring love and unity. His followers are asked to do the same.

"The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all" (Proverbs 22:2) – embrace diversity, don't just tolerate it. Different as we are, we are all made in God's image and likeness. There is great diversity in the communion of saints.

"Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another" (1 John 4:11) – as children of God, all humans were created with inherent dignity that we are required to acknowledge.

Trying to understand others' perspectives is the best way to realize the impact of our actions on them.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God"

(Matthew 5:9) – a steady diet of violent entertainment and media helps us become comfortable with violence and to see people as characters rather than humans.

Instead, live with peace and pray for victims of violence.

"And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts" (Colossians 3:15). This means we have to make the choice to trust God's promises (letting His peace rule) or to rely on ourselves and reject the peace He offers.

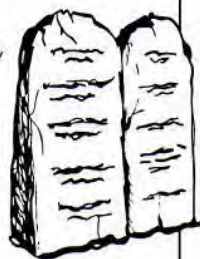


Why Do Catholics Do That?

God gives us a free gift to share in His life, a gift that we can't earn and don't deserve. Called, "grace," this gift helps us to become His adopted children. When God shares His divine life with us as sanctifying grace, we

What is grace?

are strengthened to act in His love. Through actual grace, God strengthens us to live in harmony with His will. Sacramental and special graces – gifts of the Holy Spirit – help us to live out our Christian vocation.



Make holiness your goal

All people are called to be holy, "*Be you therefore perfect, as also your heavenly Father is perfect*" (Matthew 5:48). Achieving holiness requires a constant effort like climbing a mountain. To stop trying, even for a little while, is to lose ground. Daily effort will pay off with results.

Look for Jesus' presence. Search for Him each day. Not only will awareness of His presence help you grow in love and kindness toward everyone, you will find it easier to control your faults.

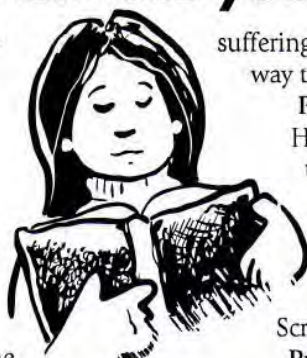
Don't avoid suffering. Jesus experienced extreme

suffering in His time on Earth and used it to pave our way to Heaven.

Pay attention to His voice. Speak to Him, ask Him for help, express sorrow for your mistakes, tell Him you love Him.

Nurture your faith. Just as food nourishes our bodies, faith feeds our souls. Scripture is a staple of our spiritual diet. Ask for the inspiration of the Holy Spirit to meditate on Scripture every day.

Practice patience. It's the first step toward holiness.

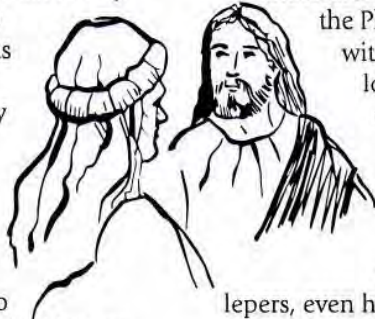


from Scripture

Matthew 22:34-40, Jesus has the right answers.

In their first meeting with Jesus, the Pharisees attempted to trap him into publicly contradicting Jewish law by sending a slick lawyer to "engage" him. Then Jesus could be arrested and silenced. The lawyer they sent knew that generations of Jews had debated fruitlessly about which law was the most important. Pretending to seek Jesus' opinion, he asked him to choose which of the 613 commandments of the Jewish law was the most important.

Jesus silenced them by saying that everything starts and ends with love –



love of God and love of others. To love God is to love one another. Love is at the heart of all the other laws. Even the Pharisees couldn't argue with that. While it is easy to love God, loving others is more difficult. It means including those our natural inclination says to exclude or avoid. Jesus loved prostitutes, thieves, lepers, even his political enemies.

True love of neighbor is measured by how we treat the poor, the vulnerable, and our enemies. This is how God loves and he calls us to the same.

Q & A How can I develop more faith?

Faith is not a single event or a mastered skill. It's a journey that develops and grows over time. A father asking Jesus for a miraculous cure for

his son cried out, "*I do believe, help my unbelief*" (Mark 9:24). We have to ask God to help our faith develop and grow.

The best way to develop a strong faith is to pray.



Prayer is a conversation with God. Most of us use prayer to talk at God, but it's important to listen, too.

One good way to listen to God is to read his Word in the Bible. Start by reading a passage from Scripture, particularly the Gospels. Then ask yourself what the passage is saying to you, personally.

For example, ask yourself, "What is God saying to me through this reading?" Or "How can I put his message into practice in my life?" We need to meditate on the message and put it into action in our lives. Only then can the word be "*living and effective*" (Hebrews 4:12).

Feasts & Celebrations

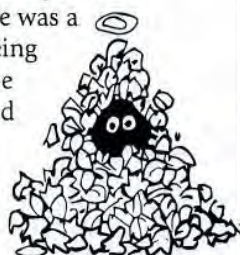
In October we celebrate the Rosary with the feast of **Our Lady of the Rosary on October 7th**. The Rosary helps us meditate on the mysteries of our salvation – Jesus' birth, life, death, and resurrection.

Oct. 15 - St. Teresa of Avila (1583). St. Teresa founded a strict religious order whose nuns wore rough brown habits and sandals instead of shoes. St. Teresa established more than 17 convents of Discalced Carmelites and helped reform the Carmelite friars.

Oct. 17 – St. Ignatius of Antioch

(1st century). Succeeded St. Peter as the second bishop of Antioch, St. Ignatius encouraged obedience to the world's bishops and reminded people that Jesus is present in the Church and in each other.

Oct. 28 – St. Simon and St. Jude (1st century). St. Simon was a Zealot – Jews who believed that the Messiah would free them from political oppression. St. Jude was a fisherman. After being called by Jesus to be apostles, they ended up in Persia where they evangelized until they were martyred.



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Mass Intentions — October 3-9, 2020

Saturday, October 3-4pm 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 Seth Williamson & Family, Father William Dodd, Sister Claude & Family; M/M L. J. Raymond, M/M Joseph E. Bujol; Michael Laurent; Margie & A. J. Doiron, Sr., Eva & Tony Doiron, Rita Marchand; Vincent A. Ferachi; Dr. Larry G. Ferachi; Denoux, Dugas, Durand & Panepinto Families; Kurt, Carlo & Andrew Canova, Johnny Zito, Jr.; Harry & Winnie Gallagher; Ruth & C. Z. Breaux, Jr., J. H. Bourgeois Family; Aubrey, Robert, Raymond & Blanche Quebedeaux; M/M Houston LaBauve, Sr., Claudia LaBauve, Cecilia Laurent; Ronnie Palermo, Brown Family, Palermo Family; 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 & Frank Granier; Jean Claud Cavalier, Angele & Dalfay Cavalier, Joseph C. LeBlanc & Family; Carol Brandt, Raymond & Amanda Ducote; John E., Cecile D. & Maurice E. Brown, Brown & Duhon Families; Deceased Members of CDA Court 1214; Wayne, Gary, Jerry, Milton & Doris Fontenot; The Currier Family; Russell “Rusty” Haydel; Ethel Repp Blanchard; Kerry Vaughn; Joe Rockforte; William Touns, Jr.; Herd Schexnaildre; Josie & Toni Palermo

Sunday, October 4-7:30am Mass

St. John Parishioners



Sunday, October 4-9am 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; Connor Brown; Jaynell Lopez; Glynn Hebert, A Special Intention; Lawrence Seymour; Mary & Clarence Berthelot; George & Adele Zeringue, Norman & Maude Schlatre; Fred Hebert, George & Gloria Ramirez; James & Agnes LeBlanc; Alfred & Mercedese, Mary & Lester Carville, Edmond & Louise Bujol, Gerry & Reid Rainey; Laurence & Winnie Miller, Edward Miller, Paul & Myrtle Richard; Vicknair & Simpson Families; Larry Troxclair, Sr., Janice Marchand Altazan, Lyman Marchand, Jr., Rita & Lyman Marchand, Sr.; M/M Phillip Calvaruso, Nick Calvaruso, M/M Veto Calvaruso; Benny & Annie Vaughn; Belvin Bergeron; Virginia Simon; William Touns, Jr.; Jacquelyn Callegan; Faye Martinez

Sunday, October 4-11am Mass

Cindy Dickerson; Brenda Fremin, Luke & Mary Fremin, Wayne & Aileen Lishman, Charles & Rosa Drago, Ellis & Enola Fremin, Chuck & Gert Tuminello; T. N. & Ray Patin; J. W. Bryant Family, Mrs. E. J. Clifton; Leon Graffeo, Jimmy Barbee, M/M P. C. Graffeo; Isaac Vaughn, Jr., Brent Isaac Vaughn, Nilda & Isaac Vaughn; Alvin Gibson; William Touns, Jr.; Olga Hymel

Tuesday, October 6-6pm Mass

Anthony Scarsone; Carol Bourgeois; Lorraine “Catty” Hebert, Mary Kay Marchand

Wednesday, October 7-7am Mass

Kenneth “Klu” Brown

Thursday, October 8-7am Mass

Donald Aucoin, Aucoin & Wunstel Families

Friday, October 9-7am Mass

Marie Ragusa LeBlanc

Daily Scripture Reading

October 5-11, 2020

Monday, October 5:

Gal 1:6-12; Ps 111:1b-2, 7-9, 10c; Lk 10:25-37

Tuesday, October 6:

Gal 1:13-24; Ps 139:1b-3, 13-15; Lk 10:38-42

Wednesday, October 7:

Gal 2:1-2, 7-14; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Lk 11:1-4

Thursday, October 8:

Gal 3:1-5; Lk 1:69-75; Lk 11:5-13

Friday, October 9:

Gal 3:7-14; Ps 111:1b-6; Lk 11:15-26

Saturday, October 10:

Gal 3:22-29; Ps 105:2-7; Lk 11:27-28

Sunday, October 11:

Is 25:6-10a; Ps 23:1-6; Phil 4:12-14, 19-20;
Mt 22:1-14 [1-10]



Sanctuary Candle

October 3, 2020

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