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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil Mass — 4:00 p.m. [5:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory]
Sunday — 7:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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

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

Tuesday and Thursday — 5:30 p.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. [5:00 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory] 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.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER/CEMETERIAN

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YOUTH MINISTRY/CONFIRMATION COORDINATOR

Mrs. Jeanne Stiles — jstiles@diolaf.org

MUSIC MINISTRY

Mrs. Janice Carboni (4:00 p.m.)

Mrs. Jeanne Stiles and Mr. Dro Gondron (10:30 a.m.)

BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE

Mr. Ken Theriot and John Thomas Neuville

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

The chapel is open every day from 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

FUNERALS

Please contact the parish office prior to contacting the funeral home. Funerals are celebrated in the morning of Tuesdays through Saturdays no later than 11:00 a.m.

A Funeral Vigil is celebrated on the preceding evening at 6:00 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Baptism classes are held on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:45 p.m. in the rectory. Baptism are held on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. Please contact the parish office for scheduling.

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

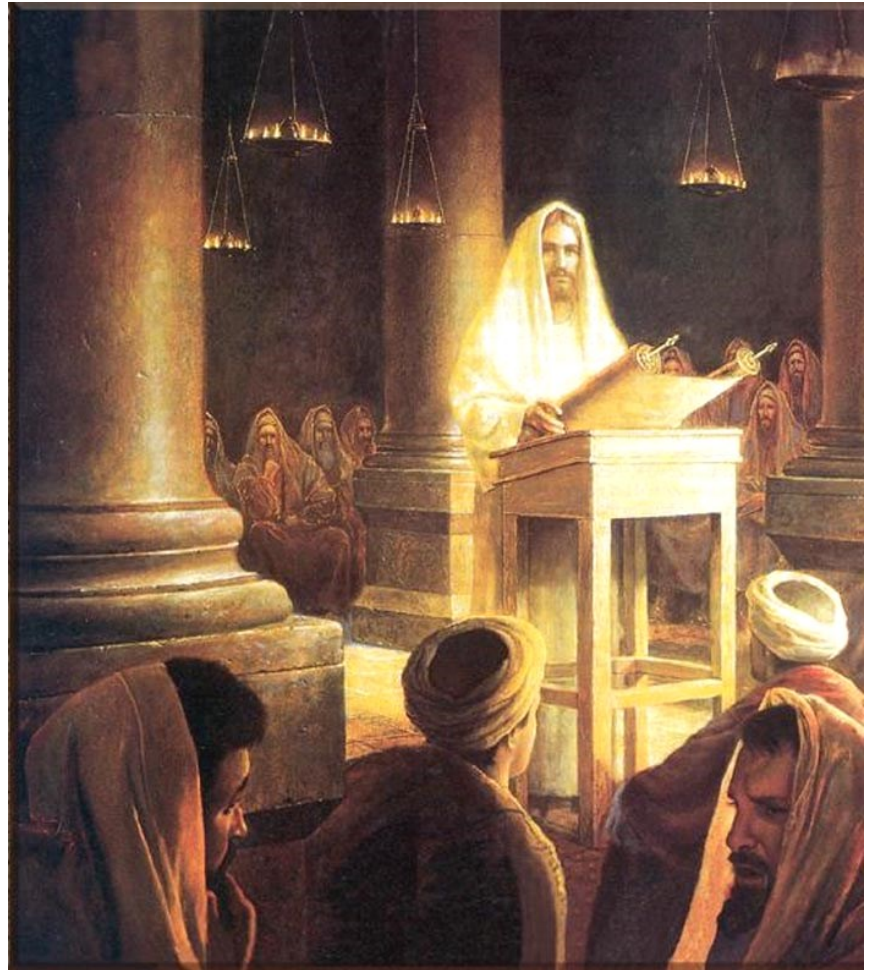
Couples must contact the pastor at least six months prior to the proposed wedding date.

SACRAMENT OF ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Contact the parish office to schedule a pastoral visit.

SAFE ENVIRONMENT

Contact the parish office.



Almighty ever-living God, direct our actions according to your good pleasure, that in the name of your beloved Son we may abound in good works.

Please pray for our parish family members who are sick:

We invite you to submit the names of people who are in need of our prayers.



Jess Koch, Lisa Adcock, Kendall Romero, Alicia Durand, Janice Stacy, Joseph Huval, Marie Lee Prioux, Troy Barras, Kelly Ransonet, Jessica Scott, Mary Smith, Brian Thibodeaux, Cora Laviolette, Jackie Savoy, Barry Thibodeaux, Doris "Boutte" Barras, Michele Dugas Burke, Paul Crochet, Craig Breaux, Helen Simon, Ross Rouly, Jamie Brady, Holly LeBlanc, Faye Gary, Tony Berard, Glenn Romero, Stuart Sandoz, Duffy Domingue, Eric Clements, David Louviere, Judy Judice, Hayden Ransonet, Clark Provost, Trevor Louviere, Vanessa Courville, Rita and Wayne

Louviere, Austin Willett, Willey Poirrier, Inez Barras, Dennis and Helen Bastian, Butch and Debbie White, Gwen Borel, Guy Thibodeaux, Lydia May, Louis "CoCo" Landry Jr., Jerry Fruge, Jimmy Clifton, Michelle Breaux, Rowena Borel, Megan Scully, Terrel Dressel, Maxine Latiolais, Dawn Derouen, Deacon Chris Doumit, Beulah Dugas, Matil Lasalle Romero, Falyn Sonnier, Rickey Sonnier, Caline Provost, Jan Bourque, Lecia Broussard, Ronald Albert Sr.

Please note that our office will purge the names on our sick list every quarter. We ask anyone who lists someone's name to please call the parish office to add or remove a name.

Collection for January 20, 2019

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| Regular Sunday Offering Envelopes (59%) | \$ 5,325.00 |
| Regular Sunday Offering Loose (41%) | \$ 3,670.00 |
| Weekly Budget | \$ 9,136.00 |
| Regular Collection Total | \$ 8,995.00 |
| Difference | -\$ 141.00 |
| Completion Loan Balance | \$ 109,735.25 |
| Completion Collection | \$ 1,625.00 |
| Insurance Balance 2018-2019 | \$ 31,084.70 |
| Insurance Collection | \$ 142.00 |

141 of 1314 families used collection envelopes (18% participation).
238 of 1314 families attended Mass this weekend (11% attendance).

Thanks to those who practice Sacrificial Giving and give of their time, talent and treasure as an act of profound Christian stewardship.

The Sanctuary Lamp is burning for:

Morris and Emily Guinn, Philomene B. Broussard
Simon, Amelie, Joan, Linda and Robert Guidry,
Herbert, Rena and Editha Robin
Barbara M. Lancon, Dianne Gaye O'Brien
Linda Desoto, Harrison and Nina Guillot

The Vocation Chalice is at the home of:

Ronald and Yolanda Green

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

The Bi-Monthly Statue is in the home of:

Renee Anthony

The Weekly Statue is in the home of:

Kelly and Todd Landry

Flowers on the Altar in loving memory of:

Deceased Parishioners of Saint Joseph Church

Saint Joseph Altar Candles are burning for:

Chad Romero, Deyna Champagne, Poirrier Family

Please pray for our priests, seminarians, deacons and religious

Eternal Father, we lift up to You these special sons and daughters. 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.

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| January 26 | Rev. A. Gayle Nunez/Jace Gyles Dcn. Nelson Schexnayder/Sr. Kathleen Stakelum, MSC |
| January 27 | Rev. Godwin Nzeh, CMF/Jonathan Harris Dcn. Nolton Senegal/Sr. Marie Emma Noel, MSC |
| January 28 | Rev. Anselm Ofodum/Evan Hebert Dcn. Steve Simon/Sr. Marlene Labbe, MSC |
| January 29 | Rev. Norman O'Neal, SJ/Rev. Mr. Sal Istre Dcn. Charles Smith/Sr. Jo Ann DeLoach, MSC |
| January 30 | Rev. Paul Onuegbu/Luke Johnson Dcn. Ben Soileau/Sr. Charlotte LeBoeuf, MSC |
| January 31 | Rev. Paul Osterle, SJ/Andrew Killeen Dcn. Kenneth Soignier/Sr. Eileen Brosnahan, MSC |
| February 1 | Pope Francis/Rev. Kevin Bordelon, Director of Seminarians Dcn. Bryon Soley/Sr. Lurlie Boudoin, MSC |

Mass Intentions — 1/26-2/2

Saturday 4:00 p.m. Stjo — Aymar "Poon" Schneider, Lolly Harbin, Breaux and Delcambre Families, Lenwood Delcambre, Roy Freyou Family and Frank Fruge Family, Emus Borel, Tony and Rita Chataignier, Sue Crochet.

10:30 a.m. Stjo — Ury Louviere, Loto, Sr., Leah & Loto Louviere, Jr., Gam & Velma Gondron Fly., Glo Delcambre, Inez Vincent, Begnaud Family, Alvin and Faye Tauzin, Edmonia Tauzin, Marcel and Nadage Broussard, Jimmy Eldridge, Elaine Plessala and Eldridge Family, Sylvia Thibodeaux, Gam and Velma Gondron and Family, Cheryl Segura, Jeanette "Jan" Crochet, Pliny Walet Family, Agnes Breaux, Angus and Florence "Flo" Mestayer, Louis and Elbay Judice, Boots Thomas, Joe Boudreaux and Justin Boudreaux, L.J. and Anita Grivat and Parents, Louis Landry, Una and Otto Landry, Widley Louviere, Anita and Lennet Grivat, Sylvia Thibodeaux, Antoine Judice Families, Suzette B. Judice, Kelly Louviere, Butsy Walet, Sandra Angelle, Glenn Angelle, Percy Granger, Sue Crochet.

Monday 6:45 a.m. OLV — Katie Magar Family, Vickie Fontenot Family, Lydia May Family, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Sue Crochet.

Tuesday 5:30 p.m. Stjo — Sandra Sandi Angelle, Lucien and Lorena Angelle, Georgean Babin, Cobey Braquet, James Frawley, Jr., For the Sick, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Sue Crochet.

Wednesday 6:45 a.m. OLV — Louis J. "Nego" and Lita N. Judice and Parents, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Sue Crochet.

Thursday 5:30 p.m. Stjo — Gilbert Bonin, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Sue Crochet.

First Friday 6:45 a.m. OLV — Rhule, Mabel and Wayne Gondron, Landry and Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Judice and Walet Families, Sue Crochet.

First Saturday 8:00 a.m. OLV — Special Intention, Joseph L. Bastian, Steve and Donna Berard Family, Ancestors and Descendants, Special Intentions, Champagne and Landry Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Alton and Gail Segura, Champagne and Landry Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Sue Crochet.

Sunday 7:00 a.m. Stjo — Maude Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Granger, S.J. "Bute" Granger and Junius and Mary Hebert, Jay Gonsoulin Family, Paul Sonnier Family and Clyde Warfel Family, Sandra P. Horton, John Michael Steiner, Joe and Rita Habetz, Kay Habetz and Thomas Voorhies, Howard and Irene Duplantis, Louis Landry, Loto and Leah Louviere, Cathy Braquet Latiolais, Mark Braquet, Antoine "Boy" LeBlanc Family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Albert Sr., Champagne and Landry Families Ancestors and Descendants and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious, Maude Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger, David Provost, Dr. Raymond Schneider, Elaine Schneider, Skip

MINISTERS FOR NEXT WEEK

| Date and Time | Readers | Extraordinary Eucharistic Ministers | Altar Servers |
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| February 2 4:00 p.m. | Victoria Landry | Sandra Boudreaux Margaret Bonin | Noah Smith Bella Smith Dominic Smith |
| February 3 7:00 a.m. | Lori Barras | Otto Girouard | Brynn Blanchard Chaz Blanchard |
| 10:30 a.m. Confirmation | Confirmation Class | Confirmation Class | Emma Ackal Madelyn Ackal |

Nothing About Us Without Us by George Weigel

The slogan “Nothing about us without us” was used by Solidarity in the 1980s in Poland, borrowing a royal motto from the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth in the mid-second millennium. Then, it was expressed in Latin: *Nihil de nobis sine nobis*. Later, it appeared in Polish on the banners of 19th Century Poles fighting their country’s partition by Russia, Prussia, and Austria: *Nic o Nas bez Nas*. Today, it’s often used by disability activists asserting their claim to be fully participant in society.

“Nothing about us without us” also applies to the Special Assembly of the Synod of Bishops for the Pan-Amazon Region, which will meet in Rome in October.

That Synod will involve seven bishops’ conferences from nine Latin American countries who will consider their pastoral situation under the theme, “Amazonia: New Paths for the Church and for an Integral Ecology.” As is usually the case in these meetings, the bishops at the Synod will work with materials drafted in Rome. Early indicators from the Synod’s preparatory document suggest that the Amazonian Synod will be longer on environmentalism than on theology. International media attention will doubtless focus on the Synod’s discussion of climate change and its relationship to Amazonian deforestation.

Recent synodal history suggests, however, that more will be afoot at the Amazonian Synod than what its announced theme suggests.

The 2014 and 2015 Synods were called to consider the crisis of marriage and the family throughout the world. Yet they became the occasion for powerful churchmen to try to deconstruct Catholic moral theology and sacramental discipline, according to the tried-and-failed theologies and pastoral practices of the 1970s. The 2018 Synod, summoned to discuss youth ministry and vocational discernment, began with an effort by the Synod general secretariat to enshrine the world’s language of sexual plasticity (and the lame understandings of happiness that underwrite that language) into an official Church document. When that failed, Synod-2018 became the occasion for the Synod general secretariat to promote an ill-defined notion of “synodality” that struck more than a few bishops present as a prescription for local-option, choose-your-own-doctrine Catholicism on the model of the (imploding) Anglican Communion.

This pattern seems likely to continue at the Amazonian Synod. There, the deeper agenda will be the ordination of mature married men—*viri probati*—to the priesthood. Proponents will argue that this dramatic change in the Church’s longstanding tradition of a celibate priesthood (which, contrary to much misinformation, antedates the early Middle Ages by hundreds of years) is necessary because Amazonia is a Catholic area deprived of the Eucharist by a lack of priests. One hopes that the counterclaims—that Amazonia is mission territory requiring wholesale evangelization, and that Amazonia’s lack of priests reflects racial and class divisions in Latin American Catholicism that discourage priests of European pedigree from working with indigenous peoples—get a serious hearing.

Proponents of ordaining *viri probati* in Amazonia, including retired Brazilian Cardinal Claudio Hummes, OFM, have insisted that any such concession there would have no implications for the universal Church. That cannot be, however. Should the Amazonian Synod request the pope to grant a dispensation from the discipline of celibacy for that region, and should he grant it, it will be just a matter of time before bishops conferences elsewhere—Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and Austria come immediately to mind—make similar requests, citing pressing pastoral needs. On what ground would those requests be denied?

In a year-end interview with Vatican News, the Synod’s general secretary, Cardinal Lorenzo Baldisseri, insisted that the Amazonian Synod would not discuss environmental issues only, but would also confront “ecclesial themes”—and would do so in a way that Amazonia could be “a model for the whole world.”

We can be grateful to the cardinal for his candor in, however unintentionally, letting the celibacy cat out of the synodal bag. Any decision to ordain *viri probati* in Amazonia would inevitably have major consequences for the entire Church. A decision of this magnitude cannot be taken by an unrepresentative segment of the Church and then turned into a “model” for everyone else.

That is why the principle of “Nothing about us without us” must apply here. Whatever else “synodality” may mean, it surely must mean that decisions

bearing on everyone should involve as broad a consultation and as global a reflection as possible. Bishops who agree should make their concerns known now, not after the Amazonian synod meets.



George Weigel is Distinguished Senior Fellow of Washington, D.C.’s Ethics and Public Policy Center, where he holds the William E. Simon Chair in Catholic Studies.

What is Pro Life?

Are we sure we are 100% Pro Life?

The Church teaches that all life is sacred and must be cherished and protected from conception to natural death. By keeping this guiding principle in mind in reviewing all the following moral issues of today, we can quickly see what it means to be 100% Pro Life, no exceptions.

Euthanasia or Assisted Suicide

This is an imposed death. It is intentionally doing something or not doing something in order to induce the death of a person.

Both culturally and medically the following terms have been broadly expanded: terminal condition, persistent vegetative state, brain death, and medical treatment. Therefore, when making decisions based on these terms, we must be careful that our first guiding principle still remains not to hasten death because of false compassion for the comfort of the patient. Rather, health care is always to preserve life and give good care until natural death.

What is good care for the terminally ill patient? What if society, the medical profession and their loved ones, and maybe the patient themselves think they should die by their own choice? It’s their life, right? If we cannot end their life (euthanasia) or help them take their own life (assisted suicide), what can be done?

The following can be done and is good ethical medical care:

Administering pain medication whose first purpose is to alleviate intense suffering.

Stopping treatment that is a grave painful burden on a very sick terminal person.

Withdrawing nutrition and hydration when a person’s body can no longer absorb it and which could even cause them more harm.

IVF, In Vitro Fertilization

This literally means a process whereby human life is generated in a laboratory environment in a petri dish, separating human procreation from conjugal union. Only 10-20% of these embryos result in a normal pregnancy. What happens to the rest of all these new little lives?

They are either unwanted and eliminated, (selective reduction), or stored and frozen, with only 2/3 of embryos surviving the frozen process. This is intentionally creating life, then destroying it because it was not wanted, needed or considered defective.

There are other ethical and highly effective techniques for identifying and treating the causes for infertile couples. Na Pro technology has helped many couples conceive a child. The Pope Paul VI Institute in Omaha, Nebraska has been on the forefront of successfully helping many infertile couples diagnose the underlying cause for their infertility, resulting in a natural conception.

Infanticide

This is the taking of a baby or child’s life after it has been born. Partial birth abortion is an example of infanticide. A baby is delivered alive, except for its head and then is killed with instruments. This is killing a child born alive, a child too completely developed to go through the earlier abortion processes.

From partial birth abortion, another grave moral issue has developed. There are now mothers who had planned an abortion, but the baby arrived first. Mothers whose babies have arrived early before their scheduled abortion. These women have gone to court to protest that they still have the right to kill their baby immediately after delivery since that was their initial intent. Shouldn’t they still have the choice to do that, even though the child is fully alive? No, this is Infanticide, human sacrifice, the killing of a child.

Our own Sister Tracy Dugas was featured on the back cover of the Knights of Columbus magazine:

PLEASE, DO ALL YOU CAN TO ENCOURAGE PRIESTLY AND RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS. YOUR PRAYERS AND SUPPORT MAKE A DIFFERENCE.



KEEP THE FAITH ALIVE

'GOD CAN USE ANY MEANS TO PURSUE THE HUMAN HEART.'

The possibility of religious life was not even on the map for me until I saw a nun in a mystery movie at the age of 15. Somehow that image awakened in me a deep desire to lay down my life and trust that God would be enough to give me lasting joy.

Up to that point, all I had cared about was following the latest fashions, being liked and landing a job at the mall. Yet there was always a gnawing feeling of restlessness underlying my pursuits. I wondered if I'd ever find something that would truly fulfill me.

Even though I was raised Catholic, I had never met a religious sister. All I knew about nuns was that they gave everything to God because they loved him that much.

I began asking questions and became acquainted with the Daughters of St. Paul, an international congregation of women religious whose mission is to share the Gospel through all forms of media. I know from experience that God can use any and every means to pursue the human heart.

SISTER TRACEY DUGAS, FSP
Daughters of St. Paul
Metairie, La.



Photo by Ray Gorbear

First Friday Mass will be offered on Friday, February 1, at 6:45 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church.

First Saturday Mass will be offered on Saturday, February 2, at 8:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church.



Confirmation Mass

We are pleased to announce that the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, February 3, will include Confirmation with Bishop Deshotel presiding. Everyone is invited.



Our Tribal Warfare by Robert Royal

We have already all heard enough – and more than enough – about the Covington Catholic boys involved in one of the morality plays that social media these days conjure up instantly, out of thin air. White Catholic boys wearing MAGA hats, marching in Washington to end abortion, from a “prep” school in the South? They just had to be racists and smugly affirming “white privilege.” And don’t forget: denying women reproductive rights.

So what, in reality, began near the Lincoln Memorial as an attack *on the boys* by Black Hebrew activists calling them “faggots” and worse (it’s on the tape); followed by the encounter with an Indian activist that (again to judge by the full tape) shows no more than some confused interaction, pointing to absolutely nothing; we have, once again, full-blown tribal warfare in America.

Social media are largely now a sewer of outrage – your virtue signaling is greater the more it’s sensitive and offended, outraged and violent towards the other side. Worse, the mainstream media now also get into this shameful act. Outlets like the *New York Times* and CNN repeated the slurs about the boys – and then were forced to admit that further video “changed the context.”

Serious media are supposed to get context and balance right *before* they enflame the kind of social divisions already only too evident now. None that I’ve seen has issued a retraction and apology.

The *Times* did run a very good column by David Brooks about the shameful way the “incident” has been publicized. He concludes that the Covington boys displayed the least objectionable behavior among the actors.

The result: Commenters on his column have basically said, yeah, but it doesn’t matter because the basic point, white privilege vs. disrespect for an elderly Native American, is the Truth. Justice – the concrete guilt or innocence of specific individuals – is thus unimportant compared to “Truth.”

Our tribal warfare would be less distressing if Christians themselves refrained from this sort of stereotyping, but they don’t. I see it quite often when moderate liberals, whom I know personally, are accused of connections to radical groups and views, which I know they don’t share.

I myself, for example, have strongly criticized things that Pope Francis has done and said over the past five years. But it’s

appalling to see how some people then go on to speak about him. A Christian has to be scrupulous about the truth, which is one of the names of God. One consequence of launching wild attacks is that, when there’s really something that calls for loud denunciation, critics are dismissed as cranks.

My website no longer allows comments ... because it often led to angry, uncharitable exchanges that staff wasted far too much time trying to monitor and manage. And we’re not the only site that’s had to limit comment. Others may indulge that kind of behavior. We do not, and will not.

In this context, it’s worth saying something about another incident, at Notre Dame this week that’s distressing because the university is America’s most prestigious Catholic institution of higher learning and ought to know – and act – better when it gets involved with questions of truth and injustice.

The university recently decided to cover up murals on campus depicting Christopher Columbus, the Cross, and Native Americans. President Fr. John Jenkins offered a confusing rationale for the move. He clearly wanted to respond to Native American protests while at the same time “to preserve artistic works originally intended to celebrate immigrant Catholics who were marginalized at the time in society, but do so in a way that avoids unintentionally marginalizing others.” Especially since Columbus *represents* “exploitation, expropriation of land, repression of vibrant cultures, enslavement, and new diseases causing epidemics that killed millions.”

He doesn’t. I actually wrote a book on the controversies surrounding Columbus in 1992, the 500th Anniversary of his first voyage. There are things to criticize, though nothing like these broadbrush charges. But don’t take my word for it. Here’s Bartolomé de Las Casas, O.P., the famed “Defender of the Indians”: “Truly, I would not blame the admiral’s intentions, for I knew him well, and knew his intentions were good.” The Admiral, says Las Casas, simply did not know what to do in the unprecedented circumstances of the encounter of two worlds previously unknown to one another.

And there’s another side to this story, because slavery and human sacrifice were common in the areas the Spaniards first explored. As Carlos Fuentes, a Mexican novelist and no great friend to Christianity, put it: “One can only imagine the astonishment of the hundreds and thousands of Indians who asked for baptism

as they came to realize that they were being asked to adore a god who sacrificed Himself for men instead of asking men to sacrifice themselves to gods.”

Still, I would not much defend those murals. They’re mediocre portrayals of a fantasy version of Columbus bringing the Faith to the New World. In purely historical terms, the cringing and humiliated Native Americans correspond to nothing.

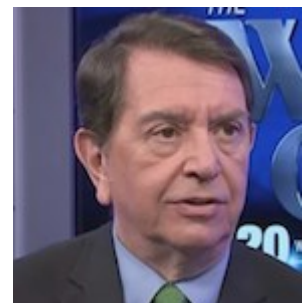
My worry is that something larger is afoot. Because if Notre Dame is going down this path, it might just as well also cover up all the crucifixes and depictions of Christ on campus: Some might feel excluded and marginalized by them, in our current dispensation.

Jesus, after all, was a “homophobe” who warned, “For truly, I say to you, until Heaven and earth pass away, not an iota, not a dot, will pass from the Law.” (Matthew 5:17) The Mosaic Law calls homosexual acts an “abomination.” It also says “male and female He created them,” clearly the source of that widespread mental illness “transphobia.”

A certain type of progressive, including Catholic progressives, would even regard thinking you have to “preach the Gospel to all nations” as intolerant.

A Catholic – anyone committed to Truth – needs to come at such questions from a very different perspective, with the courage to stand up – in public and all our culture-shaping institutions – to stereotypes of all kinds, but especially in conflicts less concerned with seeking justice about wrongs in the past than marginalizing Christianity in the present.

Dr. Robert Royal is editor-in-chief of *The Catholic Thing*, and president of the Faith & Reason Institute in Washington, D.C. His most recent book is **A Deeper Vision: The Catholic Intellectual Tradition in the Twentieth Century**, published by Ignatius Press. **The God That Did Not Fail: How Religion Built and Sustains the West**, is now available in paperback from Encounter Books.



February 1

1897 Claude Gonsoulin
1902 Anastasia Guidry
1927 Marie Breaux
1930 Irma Molbert
1938 Emile Gregoire
1938 Celina Verret
1940 Roy Simon
1959 Rev. Victore Faure
2013 Herbert Robin

February 2

1892 Leilia Mitchel
1902 Augustine Blanchard
1903 Armand Breaux
1911 Rosa Alexandre
1919 Noeie Broussard
1921 Mary Louis
1926 Andre Braquet
1953 Harry Jewel
1982 Raymond Schneider
2005 Elmo Ransonet
2018 Mary Ann Provost

February 3

1881 Mathilde Ransonet
1895 Alexandre Vital
1910 Lillian Breaux
1919 Infant Gonsoulin
1933 Helene Suard
1971 Davis Broussard
1980 Elizabeth Prados
1999 Camille Weber
2001 Mac Ransonet
2014 Murphy Landry

February 4

1901 Ms. Joseph Verret
1924 Ms. Fuzedieu Landry
1933 Maxille Lewis
1938 Infant Guillotte
1938 Edwin Judice
1939 Willie Rias
1948 Antoine Escagne
1984 Edwin Burke
1987 Lily Gonsoulin
1989 Anna Mae Vaughn
1994 Albert Broussard
2005 James Richard St.
2009 Melba Dugas

February 5

1876 Emilie LaBouve
1885 Alexandre Chouveau
1906 Ardes Bpmon
1911 St. Cyr Dugas
1916 Mme. Broussard
1916 Joseph Prince
1919 E. Lee
1921 Constance Judice
1949 Ulger Archange
1985 Lavonne LaSalle
2006 Shelton LeCamus
2009 Yolande LeBlanc

February 6

1893 Louis LeCamus
1904 Anne Gonsoulin
1905 Helaire Escoubas
1918 Ms. Celestine Landry
1925 Martha Warrick
1934 Anne Girouard
1935 Jeanette Estillette
1936 Euseide Albert
1942 Albert Olivier
1963 Eloi Hebert
1965 Louise Borel
1976 George Andrus
1978 Clyde Dressel
1980 Baby Mestayer

February 7

1911 Julmas Duperier
1928 Anna Belle DeMaye
1946 Edgar Broussard
1949 John Bonin
1966 Anthony Lamperez
2014 Jacque Braquet
2017 Russell Ruiz, Jr.

February 8

1900 Ms. Octave LeBlanc
1953 Adonis Gonsoulin
1955 James Persilver
1978 Aline Bonin
1983 Lona Broussard
1984 Henrietta Broussard
2001 Michael Lawson Jr.
2005 Lennet Grivat Sr.
2010 Barry Eldridge

February 9

1894 Infant Provost
1906 Infant Gondran
1908 Helene Bastien
1923 Ms. Ben Lissard
1929 Winston Lewis
1937 Paul Dressel
1942 Euphraise Broussard
1960 Philomene Decuir
1963 Irma Bonin
1966 Gilman Dupre
1973 Milton McDuff
1989 Anthony Berard
1990 Eliza Patin
1997 Bertha Braquet
2013 Bentley Smith

February 10

1901 Infant Dugas
1916 Estella Antoine
1918 Infant Gonsoulin
1918 Louis Amaud
1936 Robert Dauterive
1958 Euphemon Bonin
1961 Lydia Walet
1963 Dale Vaughn
1967 Antonia Gouter
1993 Clifford Broussard
2008 Eula Judice
2014 Jennifer Bienvenue
2017 Loren Pierre

February 11

1877 Constance Berard
1895 Amalie Broussard
1922 Josephine Jones
1935 Price Oubre
1948 Felicie Dugas
1965 Dorestan Price
1969 Elizabeth Gonsoulin
1972 Andrew Bonin Sr.
1975 Elizabeth Breaux
1976 Annette Judice
1979 Junius Frioux
1990 Juliette Melancon

February 12

1880 Dozite Breaux
1884 Anna Ste.Cyr
1889 Anatole Broussard
1893 Lucien Crone
1910 Effe Decuir
1922 Ms. Henri Braquet
1925 Feresia Price
1927 Florida Vital
1936 Adele Broussard
1940 Edmee Dugas
1944 Joseph Segura
1945 Lillian Bohue
1953 Clementine Riley
1963 Martin Amy

1963 Julia LaBouve
1974 Percy VanBrocklin
1993 Rita Walet
2011 Patrice Hebert

February 13

1884 Rosette ?
1900 Infant Broussard
1903 Syles John
1918 Euphemie Decuir
1923 Ms. Simon Eldridge
1925 Oride Gondron
1935 Elaina Frederick
1935 Mathilde Girouard
1939 Rosa Johnson
1940 Alice Sieber
1971 Annette Verret
1975 Verne Pixley
1986 Calvin Braquet
2002 Gertrude Vaughn
2015 Cheryl Segura
2015 Ervin Knatt

February 14

1883 Marie Stewart
1894 Casimere Johnny
1918 Emile Broussard
1921 Constance Judice
1926 Edgar Oubre
1933 Donis Latiolais
1933 Joseph Dorey
1953 Steven Domingue
1956 Thomas Gonsoulin
1993 Robert Doerle
2002 Edmonia Tauzin
2003 Sheryl Pelous

February 15

1896 Infant Johnson
1900 Ms. Joseph Blanchard
1903 Ladger Crossing
1929 Infant Judice
1942 Aurelia Dugas
1953 Bertha Amaud
1968 Sidney Prince
1995 Lezin Rodriguez
1998 Rose Bourque
2007 Connor Sons
2013 Suzette Judice
2013 Jules Vital
2015 Delinda Anthony

February 16

1900 Infant Provost
1905 Veleor Prince
1905 Emile Borest
1914 Infant Ste. Marie
1916 Infant Boudreaux
1924 Zeolide Darby
1934 Marseana Decuir
1936 Laurence Didier
1945 Henry Broussard
1955 Adelia Bonin
1960 Douva Barilleaux
1992 Wayne Gondron
2013 Kelly Louviere
2014 Louis Broussard

February 17

1909 Collin Proult
1953 Mary Mestayer
1960 Bettina Suire
1966 Edalie Moulondon
1966 Onesia LeCamus
1972 Emerite Gondron
1978 Claire Eldridge
1981 Desire Lissard
1986 Louise Crochet

February 18

1901 Ms. Aurileu Breaux
1902 Albina Simon
1903 Jeanne Simon
1916 Anna Lockwood
1917 Ms. Oscar Louviere
1930 Maudry Doucette
1933 Adonis Broussard
1942 Eudolie Dugas
1949 Adolphe Olivier
1981 Gerdie Judice
1990 Elise Vincent
2005 Clifford Gonsoulin
2015 Brandy Vital
2018 Charles Buras, Sr.

February 19

1901 Adolphe Gonsoulin
1907 Joacin Antoine
1935 Mary Porter
1943 Lue Landry
1958 Louis Bonin
1979 Grace Breaux
1984 Ms. Felix Breaux
1990 Louto Boutte
1993 Walter Granger Jr.
2001 Harvey Latiolais
2010 Joyce Albert
2011 Lloyd Tripeaux

February 20

1876 Albert LeBlanc
1905 Willey Gardner
1905 Joseph Blanchard
1909 Alice LeCamus
1924 Camille Lewis
1926 Adeline Dugas
1946 Emerite Molbert
1979 Anthony Chataignier
1982 Euphemon Vincent
1985 Etienne Romero
1985 Clarence Tauzin
1997 Agnes Bellot
1998 William Audibert
1999 Mae Crochet
2005 Earl Boutte
2008 Kevin Mayea
2012 Sidney Horton Jr.
2014 Deloris Rochon

February 21

1889 Loreau Auzer
1892 Charlotte Hamilton
1906 Elise Dugas
1908 Gustave Warrick
1912 Elda Crochet
1914 Marie Dugas
1918 Carmelite Louviere
1922 Eva Dugas
1926 Constance Gondron
1936 Lydia Fauchaux
1938 Lucile Ransonet
1942 Louis Grand
1945 Eddie Terradot
1957 Joseph Broussard
1985 Edwin Gonsoulin
2011 Rita Viator

February 22

1885 Marguerite Louviere
1892 Moyer Provost
1892 Carmelite LeBlanc
1917 Eusebe Provost
1923 Ms. Sidney Prince
1931 Julia Fallis
1933 Gustave Bonin
1936 Irene Fontenette
1941 Anthony Walet
1960 Louise Braquet
1961 Gustave Berard
1966 Carrie Gonsoulin

1969 Ms. Lee Dugas
1970 Tony Broussard
1989 Antoine Braquet
2002 Lillian Erikson

February 23

1900 Ms. Vincent
1917 Victorine Geofroy
1928 Ms. Charles Blanchard
1936 Ethel Fauchaux
1943 Sully Dugas
1958 Antonin Brquet
1972 Shane Broussard
1978 Ernestine Broussard
1979 Otto Bonin
1993 Emile Dressel Jr.
2017 Emus Borel

February 24

1901 M. Marcedite
1911 Laurence Norbert
1923 Ms. Laurent Breaux
1931 Leo Jones
1934 Alfred Bonin
1959 Lena Boutte
2011 Wilfred Lancon
2018 Steven Boudreaux

February 25

1908 Infant Blanchard
1915 Abel Decuir
1939 Letitia Broussard
1968 Joseph Landry
2002 Clalia Crochet

February 26

1898 Charles Fontenot
1956 Norbert Provost
1963 Helene Grivat
1969 Laurent Bayard
1978 Rose Plessica
1992 Oscar Courville
2001 Raymond Borel

February 27

1873 ? Julien
1904 Leon John
1913 Annette Gardner
1919 Celestine Simon
1932 Elizabeth Dugas
1933 Edeole Broussard
1941 Louisiane Clovis
1958 Samuel Frioux
1961 Willie Judice
1972 Marcedite Broussard
1976 Elsie Vaughn
1996 Mae Derouen
1999 James Jenkins
2011 Elgin Romero

February 28

1893 Infant Dugas
1897 Camille Hebert
1929 Felius Gatch
1930 Emma Dugas
1934 Elina Dugas
1939 Edmond Dugas
1958 Alice Braquet
1960 Beverly Chataignier
1976 Olympe Blanchard
1986 Lamar Nassans
1996 Christopher Calloquet
2006 Lorphus Cabrol

February 29

1912 Ernest Antoine
1916 Bertrand Brquet
1980 Marie Bonin
1988 Rivers Provost
2012 Clayson Dugas

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February Birthdays

Happy Birthday!
May God richly bless you on your special day.
It will be my privilege to remember you at the altar
during the celebration of Holy Mass as I offer the Victim.

Father Crochet

February 1

Angel Bonin
Dustin Charpentier
Hannah Zimmerman

February 2

Faye Hunter
Josie Stiles
Chase Clifton
Gabrielle Lopez
Blaise Romero
Stevie Williams
Gage Bourque

February 3

Chad Baudry
Mindy Belaire
Zachary Blanchard
Tyler Mitchell
Peyton Ledford
Landon Courville
Esme Badeaux

February 4

Pamela Romero
Beth Huval
Braedon Berard
Derick Huval
Erin Worsham
Analise Romero
Avery Boatright
Stacie Bourque
Barbara Boutte
John Delcambre
Kelton Musumecche

February 5

Adam Crochet
Dawn Boudreaux
Shawn Romero
Jana Angelle
Kennedy Williams
Caitlin Miguez
Cole Delahoussaye
Andrew Champagne
Emmaline Theriot

February 6

Brody Champagne

February 7

Dianne LeBlanc
April Blanchard
Isabella Viator
Ella Robin

February 8

Gaelyn Lopez
Sandy Sonnier
Ashley Courville
Dylan Laviolette
Lucas Landry
Colton Ransonet
Courtney Dugas

February 9

Janet Thibodeaux
Brody Charpentier
Beau Blanchard
Scott Guidry

February 10

Brittany Glynn
Joshua Girouard
Brittany Hebert
Damien Breaux
Marie Allard
Landon Guillot

February 11

Carol Gondron
Scarlett Segura
Shaunna Latiolais
Shelby McIntyre
Preston Borne
Tara Segura

February 12

Sherry Lopez
Mary Louviere
Macie Buteaux
Broc Romero
Lauren Louviere
Ava Claudet
Remi Courville

February 13

Gary Boudreaux, Jr.
Gail Hebert

February 14

Alyson Bourque
Alec Richard
Brantley Schaubert
Kelsey Gondron

February 15

Jacob Mestayer
Kandis Guillot
Alex Tucker
Carson Scott
Mylee LeBlanc
Jordan Rebert
Talan McInnis
Alayna Theriot
Fisher Hotard

February 16

Tammy Breaux
Hayden Landry
Blayze Landry
Audrey Barrientez
Anjelle Graves

February 17

Buddy Chastant
Brooke Garrett
Catherine Jumonville
Noah Barthelemy

February 18

Basil Borel
Jonathan Norris
Hunter Prados

February 19

Maxine Latiolais
Brandi Angelle
Devon Dressel
Dylan Blanchard
Ava Mayer
Whitney Boudreaux
Brad Judice
Alison Saunier

February 20

Michael Thibodeaux
Allison Broussard
Kelly Dugas
Jonathan Boudreaux
Kelsi Romero
Mackenzie Frederick
Olive Borel
Greyson Steiner

February 21

Cassie Landry
Gabrielle Daniels
Jennifer Broussard

February 22

Jory Neuville
Marcus Broussard
Scott Angelle
Ashley Comb
Emma Stoute
Roy Breaux, Jr.
Emma-Claire Latiolais

February 23

Emma Waguespack
René LeBlanc
Dale Theriot
Cole Romero
Nanci Pellerin
Ruby Borel
Jami Moore
Bevyn Landry
David Berard
Kyzin Broussard

February 24

Eric Suire
James Glynn, Jr.
Collin Lee
Jagger Lancon
Isabella Menard

February 25

Casey Comeaux
Randolph Galentine
Brook Thibodeaux
Mary Hymel
Maddie Richard
Robin Bergeron

February 26

Sister Tracy Dugas
Jamie Vaughn
Callie Borne
Mia Hebert
Whiney Boudreaux
Seth Landry

February 27

Cindy Guidry
Kelbie Badeaux
Luke Provost

February 28

Michael Thibeaux
Duane Boutte
Jason Badeaux
Ross Girouard
Corey Derouen
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