

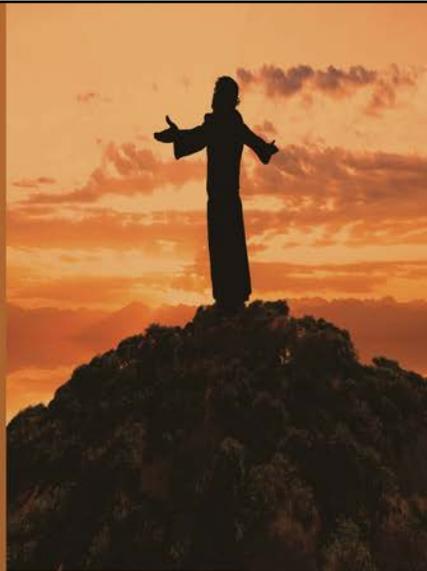


# St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church

1000 Goodyear Blvd. Picayune, MS 39466

Jesus said,  
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and upon this rock  
I will build my church,  
and the gates of the  
netherworld shall not  
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MATTHEW 16:18



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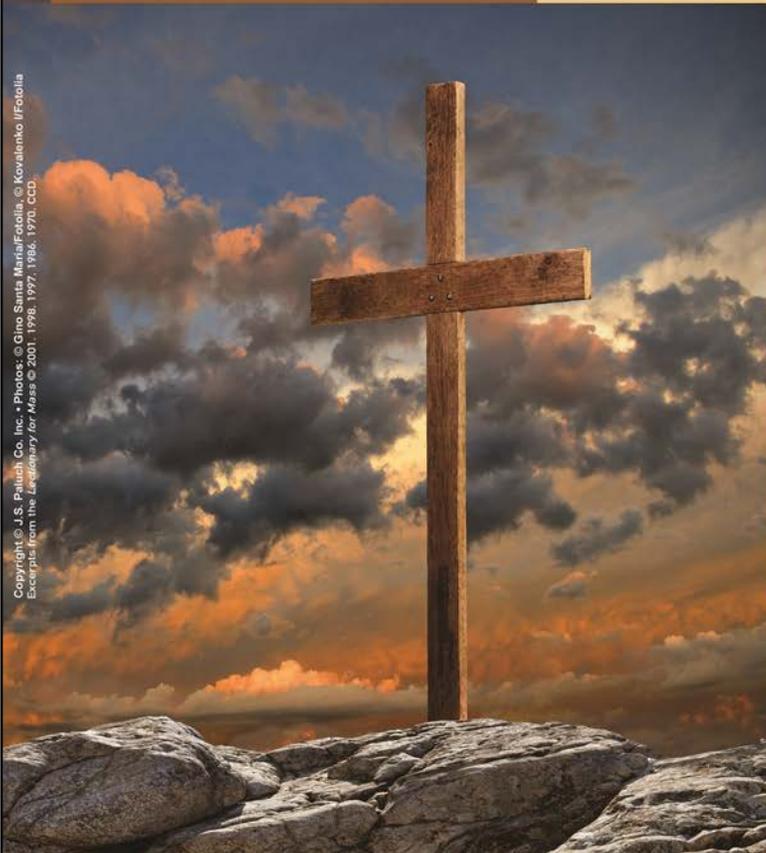
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TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY  
IN ORDINARY TIME

AUGUST

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2020



## Mass Intentions August 22nd – August 28th

Saturday	August 22nd	4:00 pm	Barbara Marriccolli + Howard Alderman + Tammy & Tony Knight + Germaine Curley +
Sunday	August 23rd	9:00 am	People of St Charles Borromeo
Sunday	August 23rd	11:30 am	
Sunday	August 23rd	5:00 pm	Barbara Marriccolli +
Monday	August 24th	8:10 am	Percy Jaubert +
Monday	August 24th	6:30 pm	Michael McCool
Tuesday	August 25th	8:10 am	Charlie & Pat Albright
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Wednesday	August 26th	12:10 am	Carolyn "Lynn" S. Breaux +
Thursday	August 27th	8:10 am	Germaine Curley +
Thursday	August 27th	6:30 pm	Michael McCool
Friday	August 28th	8:10 am	Emily Bordelon

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## Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 23, 2020

"Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

— Matthew 16:19

### TODAY'S READINGS

**First Reading** — Eliakim is destined by God to be a father to those who live in Jerusalem (Isaiah 22:19-23).

**Psalm** — **Lord, your love is eternal; do not forsake the work of your hands** (Psalm 138).

**Second Reading** — How deep are the riches and the wisdom and the knowledge of God! (Romans 11:33-36).

**Gospel** — Jesus asked the disciples, "Who do you say that I am?" Peter replied, "You are the Christ" (Matthew 16:13-20).

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### READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- Monday: Rv 21:9b-14; Ps 145:10-13, 17-18; Jn 1:45-51
- Tuesday: 2 Thes 2:1-3a, 14-17; Ps 96:10-13; Mt 23:23-26
- Wednesday: 2 Thes 3:6-10, 16-18; Ps 128:1-2, 4-5; Mt 23:27-32
- Thursday: 1 Cor 1:1-9; Ps 145:2-7; Mt 24:42-51
- Friday: 1 Cor 1:17-25; Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 10-11; Mt 25:1-13
- Saturday: 1 Cor 1:26-31; Ps 33:12-13, 18-21; Mk 6:17-29
- Sunday: Jer 20:7-9; Ps 63:2-6, 8-9; Rom 12:1-2; Mt 16:21-27



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## FIRST READING

### A reading from the book of the Prophet Isaiah **Isaiah 22: 19-23**

Thus says the LORD to Shebna, master of the palace:  
“I will thrust you from your office and pull you down from your station. On that day I will summon my servant Eliakim, son of Hilkiah; I will clothe him with your robe, and gird him with your sash, and give over to him your authority. He shall be a father to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, and to the house of Judah. I will place the key of the House of David on Eliakim’s shoulder; when he opens, no one shall shut when he shuts, no one shall open. I will fix him like a peg in a sure spot, to be a place of honor for his family.”

*The word of the Lord.*

**Thanks be to God.**

## RESPONSORIAL PSALM 138

**R. Lord, your love is eternal; do not forsake the work of your hands.**

I will give thanks to you, O LORD, with all my heart, for you have heard the words of my mouth; in the presence of the angels I will sing your praise; I will worship at your holy temple.

**R. Lord, your love is eternal; do not forsake the work of your hands.**

I will give thanks to your name, because of your kindness and your truth: When I called, you answered me; you built up strength within me.

**R. Lord, your love is eternal; do not forsake the work of your hands.**

The LORD is exalted, yet the lowly he sees, and the proud he knows from afar. Your kindness, O LORD, endures forever; forsake not the work of your hands.

**R. Lord, your love is eternal; do not forsake the work of your hands.**

## SECOND READING

### A reading from the Letter of St. Paul to the Romans **Romans 11: 33-36**

Oh, the depth of the riches and wisdom and knowledge of God! How inscrutable are his judgments and how unsearchable his ways!  
*For who has known the mind of the Lord or who has been his counselor? Or who has given the Lord anything that he may be repaid?*

For from him and through him and for him are all things. To him be glory forever. Amen.

*The word of the Lord.*

**Thanks be to God.**

## GOSPEL OF THE MASS

### A reading from the holy Gospel According to Matthew

#### **Matthew 16: 13-20**

Jesus went into the region of Caesarea Philippi and he asked his disciples, “Who do people say that the Son of Man is?” They replied, “Some say John the Baptist, others Elijah, still others Jeremiah or one of the prophets.” He said to them, “But who do you say that I am?” Simon Peter said in reply, “You are the Christ, the Son of the living God.” Jesus said to him in reply, “Blessed are you, Simon son of Jonah. For flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my heavenly Father. And so I say to you, you are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of the netherworld shall not prevail against it. I will give you the keys to the kingdom of heaven. Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.” Then he strictly ordered his disciples to tell no one that he was the Christ.

*The Gospel of the Lord*

**Praise to you Lord Jesus Christ.**

## THE TRUE MEASURE

When I die, God won’t measure my head to see how clever I was. God will measure my heart to see how loving I was.

—Anonymous

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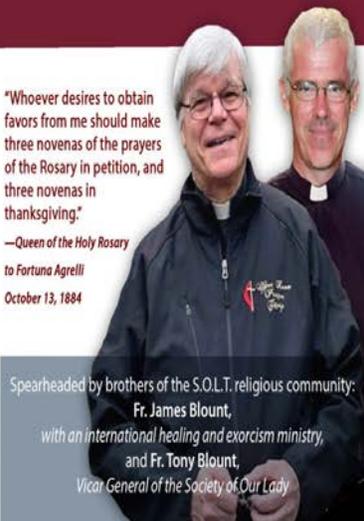
Optionally, on Thursdays, you may also pray the Luminous Mysteries of the Rosary for a personal intention.

From **August 15 - September 10**, beg the Lord for the intention of peace and blessings around the November election. From **September 11 - October 7**, thank the Lord in faith, believing the favor was already granted. **Go to:**

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"Whoever desires to obtain favors from me should make three novenas of the prayers of the Rosary in petition, and three novenas in thanksgiving."

—Queen of the Holy Rosary  
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## CONSCIENCE

by Bradley Eli, M.Div., Ma.Th.

The Catholic Conscience

A person's conscience is his thoughtful application of accepted moral principles to decide the moral goodness or badness of an imminent action. It's the practical intellect engaged in the act of judging what ought to be done or not done in an immediate moral choice.

The conscience applies objective moral principles it gains by faith or revelation and from reason or naturally known moral truths. Examples of such principles are "do good and avoid evil" and the Ten Commandments. Catholics are obliged to adopt Catholic moral principles when informing their conscience as demanded by canon 750 in the *Code of Canon Law*. Failure to do so is a rejection of Christ as He said in Luke 10:16, "He that hears you hears Me."

Failing to properly inform one's conscience with morally sound principles results in following a blind guide. Informing it with immoral principles results in following an evil guide. A deformed conscience erroneously accepts as true immoral principles such as "do evil that good may come of it" or rationalizations such as "look out for number one." A Catholic's conscience applies Catholic moral principles in the context of personal circumstances without dissenting from those principles. Violating one's conscience occurs in failing to apply the moral principles it has previously adopted. This results in a guilty feeling sometimes called a "twinge of conscience." Repeated violations of one's conscience result in a deadened conscience or "hardened heart," whereby the sense of guilt is numbed. The mere absence of guilty feelings, however, doesn't mean a person isn't guilty from God's viewpoint.

In 1946, Pope Pius XII noted the "loss of the sense of sin" was the greatest sin of modern time. In his 1984 apostolic exhortation, *Reconciliatio et Paenitentia*, Pope John Paul II referenced Pius XII's statement, adding that the "loss of the sense of sin" deceives man into accepting "an illusion of sinlessness."

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A test of worship is how sensitive it makes me to the needs of those around me.—Anonymous

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## Saint Louis of France

August 25th

*Patron Saint of: Barbers, Grooms, Secular Franciscan Order*

At his coronation as king of France, Louis IX bound himself by oath to behave as God's anointed, as the father of his people and feudal lord of the King of Peace. Other kings had done the same, of course. Louis was different in that he actually interpreted his kingly duties in the light of faith. After the violence of two previous reigns, he brought peace and justice. Louis "took the cross" for a Crusade when he was 30. His army seized Damietta in Egypt but not long after, weakened by dysentery and without support, they were surrounded and captured. Louis obtained the release of the army by giving up the city of Damietta in addition to paying a ransom. He stayed in Syria four years.

Louis deserves credit for extending justice in civil administration. His regulations for royal officials became the first of a series of reform laws. He replaced trial by battle with a form of examination of witnesses and encouraged the use of written records in court.

Louis was always respectful of the papacy, but defended royal interests against the popes, and refused to acknowledge Innocent IV's sentence against Emperor Frederick II.

Louis was devoted to his people, founding hospitals, visiting the sick, and like his patron Saint Francis, caring even for people with leprosy. He is one of the patrons of the Secular Franciscan Order. Louis united France—lords and townsfolk, peasants and priests and knights—by the force of his personality and holiness. For many years the nation was at peace.

Every day, Louis had 13 special guests from among the poor to eat with him, and a large number of poor were served meals near his palace. During Advent and Lent, all who presented themselves were given a meal, and Louis often served them in person. He kept lists of needy people, whom he regularly relieved, in every province of his dominion.

Disturbed by new Muslim advances in Syria, he led another crusade in 1267, at the age of 41. His crusade was diverted to Tunis for his brother's sake. The army was decimated by disease within a month, and Louis himself died on foreign soil at the age of 56. He was canonized 27 years later.

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## DIVINE TRINITY

by [Bradley Eli, M.Div., Ma.Th.](#)

One God in Three Persons

The two pillars of Christianity are the Holy Trinity and Christ's Incarnation. The Trinity is three distinct persons — Father, Son and Holy Ghost — all sharing in the same divine nature. During Christ's Incarnation, the divine Second Person of the Blessed Trinity united with unsullied human nature in Mary's womb. While the Incarnation involves one "who" and two "whats," the Holy Trinity involves three "whos" and one "what."

Each person of the Trinity shares equally in the one divine Godhead but is distinct in origin. God the Father is unoriginated from all eternity. God the Son is begotten solely from the Father. God the Holy Spirit is the bond of love between the Father and the Son and is thus said to proceed from them both.

The great Doctor of the Church, St. Augustine, explained these two processions as spiritual processes of knowing and loving. He taught that God the Father, contemplating Himself from all eternity, begets the perfect understanding of Himself, which is the Divine Word — Jesus. This follows the teaching of St. John in his Gospel, John 1:1 which [reads](#), "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." Moving to the spiration of the Holy Spirit, St. Augustine explains that the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity proceeds from the bond of love between the Father and the Son. This agrees with what St. John [teaches](#) in 1 John 4:16, "God is charity: and he that abides in charity abides in God, and God in him."

The Old Testament gives a foreshadowing of the Trinity when in Genesis 1:26 God [says](#), "Let us make man to our image and likeness." Before ascending, Christ explicitly [mentions](#) the Trinity in Matthew 28:19, "Going therefore, teach ye all nations; baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

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## TRUST

Keys hold great significance for those who carry them. They represent the trust and authority of the owner when given to another person. We may give our house key to a trusted friend to take care of our matters while we are away. We may give keys to someone responsible for maintaining or working in a particular building. Keys to vehicles are given to people who have proven themselves responsible drivers. The readings today focus on this kind of trust—the trust that conveys authority and responsibility. In the first reading, the symbol is specifically that of a key; but the second reading and the Gospel also speak of trust and leadership as they refer to the earthly church that Jesus established.

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**SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES**  
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Sunday: Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time  
Monday: St. Bartholomew  
Tuesday: St. Louis; St. Joseph Calasanz  
Thursday: St. Monica  
Friday: St. Augustine  
Saturday: The Passion of St. John the Baptist

**Saint Bartholomew**

**August 24**

In the New Testament, Bartholomew is mentioned only in the lists of the apostles. Some scholars identify him with Nathanael, a man of Cana in Galilee who was summoned to Jesus by Philip. Jesus paid him a great compliment: "Here is a true Israelite. There is no duplicity in him" (John 1:47b). When Nathanael asked how Jesus knew him, Jesus said, "I saw you under the fig tree" (John 1:48b). Whatever amazing revelation this involved, it brought Nathanael to exclaim, "Rabbi, you are the Son of God; you are the King of Israel" (John 1:49b). But Jesus countered with, "Do you believe because I told you that I saw you under the fig tree? You will see greater things than this" (John 1:50b). Nathanael did see greater things. He was one of those to whom Jesus appeared on the shore of the Sea of Tiberias after his resurrection (see John 21:1-14). They had been fishing all night without success. In the morning, they saw someone standing on the shore though no one knew it was Jesus. He told them to cast their net again, and they made so great a catch that they could not haul the net in. Then John cried out to Peter, "It is the Lord." When they brought the boat to shore, they found a fire burning, with some fish laid on it and some bread. Jesus asked them to bring some of the fish they had caught, and invited them to come and eat their meal. John relates that although they knew it was Jesus, none of the apostles presumed to inquire who he was. This, John notes, was the third time Jesus appeared to the apostles.

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**Saint Augustine's Story**

**August 28**

A Christian at 33, a priest at 36, a bishop at 41: Many people are familiar with the biographical sketch of Augustine of Hippo, sinner turned saint. But really to get to know the man is a rewarding experience. There quickly surfaces the intensity with which he lived his life, whether his path led away from or toward God. The tears of his mother, the instructions of Ambrose and, most of all, God himself speaking to him in the Scriptures, redirected Augustine's love of life to a life of love. Having been so deeply immersed in creature-pride of life in his early days and having drunk deeply of its bitter dregs, it is not surprising that Augustine should have turned, with a holy fierceness, against the many demon-thrusts rampant in his day. His times were truly decadent: politically, socially, morally. He was both feared and loved, like the Master. The perennial criticism leveled against him: a fundamental rigorism. In his day, Augustine providentially fulfilled the office of prophet. Like Jeremiah and other greats, he was hard-pressed but could not keep quiet. "I say to myself, I will not mention him/I will speak in his name no more/But then it becomes like fire burning in my heart/imprisoned in my bones/I grow weary holding it in/I cannot endure it" (Jeremiah 20:9).

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**SAINT MONICA (332-387)**

**August 27**

She had smiles for the neighbors, though her husband found her religion and the charity it inspired annoying. She made tearful prayers in private for a son, outwardly self-assured but, as his mother knew, inwardly restless, and whose girlfriend of a dozen years had borne his child out of wedlock. Though not the first or last such mother and son, Monica and Augustine are the Church's most famous, so we keep their feast days back to back, with Monica's, fittingly, first. To Rome she followed Augustine, then to Milan, where years of prayer—and nagging—finally bore fruit in his conversion by Saint Ambrose. For six months, mother and son enjoyed the blessing of rediscovering each other. Just in time! On the way home to North Africa, Monica took sick and died near Rome. No child who has mourned a parent can read, unmoved, Augustine's tender account, in his *Confessions*, of Monica's last days. At this time of the year, when parents watch apprehensively as children leave for school, may Monica's perseverance and Augustine's long-prayed-for conversion ease anxiety and kindle hope.

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**Saint Joseph Calasanz**

**August 26**

From Aragon, where he was born in 1556, to Rome, where he died 92 years later, fortune alternately smiled and frowned on the work of Joseph Calasanz. A priest with university training in canon law and theology, respected for his wisdom and administrative expertise, he put aside his career because he was deeply concerned with the need for education of poor children. When he was unable to get other institutes to undertake this apostolate at Rome, Joseph and several companions personally provided a free school for deprived children. So overwhelming was the response that there was a constant need for larger facilities to house their effort. Soon, Pope Clement VIII gave support to the school, and this aid continued under Pope Paul V. Other schools were opened; other men were attracted to the work, and in 1621 the community—for so the teachers lived—was recognized as a religious community, the Clerks Regular of Religious Schools—Piarists or Scolopi. Not long after, Joseph was appointed superior for life.

A combination of various prejudices and political ambition and maneuvering caused the institute much turmoil. Some did not favor educating the poor, for education would leave the poor dissatisfied with their lowly tasks for society! Others were shocked that some of the Piarists were sent for instruction to Galileo—a friend of Joseph—as superior, thus dividing the members into opposite camps. Repeatedly investigated by papal commissions, Joseph was demoted; when the struggle within the institute persisted, the Piarists were suppressed. Only after Joseph's death were they formally recognized as a religious community. His Liturgical Feast Day is August 25.

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Patience is the companion of wisdom.

—St. Augustine

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