



St. Francis Xavier (College) Church

The Jesuit Parish in the Heart of St. Louis

3628 Lindell Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63108

314-977-7300

sfxstl.org

**April 3rd, 2022
Fifth Sunday of Lent**

LITURGY SCHEDULE

Saturday: 5:15 pm, Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:30 am.

Online Masses will be posted on our YouTube channel. Subscribe here: tinyurl.com/collegechurchmass

Weekday Masses: 7:15 am and noon Monday through Friday, all in main church. (7:15 am Mass only on national holidays.)

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Mondays through Fridays, 10:45 am through noon.

MISSION STATEMENT

We, the members of St. Francis Xavier College Church, form a welcoming Jesuit parish community. As followers of Jesus Christ, we praise God, love our neighbors as ourselves, celebrate liturgy and the sacraments, engage in lifelong formation and proclaim God's reign of justice, mercy and peace.

PARISH INFORMATION**E-MAIL ADDRESS:** church@sfxstl.org

The Parish Center is closed if St. Louis City Schools are closed due to bad weather. Activities and events are also cancelled.

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Saturday we are closed & Sunday: 8:30 am to 1:00 pm.

Bulletin Notices: must be submitted to church@sfxstl.org by noon on Thursday, ten days before the bulletin date. Holidays require additional time.

Infant Baptisms: Visit the Baptism page on the SFX website, www.sfxstl.org/baptism-1, for information on infant baptisms and required preparation class. Baptisms are celebrated on the first and third Sunday of the month, at 12 pm. Contact associatepastor@sfxstl.org with questions.

Christian Initiation of Adults: contact Joe Milner at 314-977-7305 or joseph.milner@slu.edu

Marriages: contact Sandy Hauck at 314-977-7303 for scheduling and preparation information.

Funerals: contact Fr. Dan White at frdan@sfxstl.org or 314-977-7300.

Disability Access: Our church has an elevator and hearing assistance system. Please see an usher for assistance.

Parish Registration: Available online at sfxstl.org/parishioner-registration or at the Parish Center front desk. For questions email church@sfxstl.org.

Youth Faith Formation: Catechesis of Good Shepherd classes are available for preschool through 6th grade level students. Traditional religious education classes are available for grades 1 through 8. Classes meet September - May on Sunday mornings. Contact Terry Edelmann at terry@sfxstl.org or Julie Kilian at julie@sfxstl.org for more information.

Liturgy of the Word for Children: Suspended until further notice due to the pandemic. Contact Terry Edelmann at terry@sfxstl.org.

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To reach the Pastoral Council, email sfxpc@sfxstl.org.

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Prayer requests to:

church@sfxstl.org

Or visit sfxstl.org, and find the form under "Parish Life."

Join our prayer group on Zoom,

Friday mornings at 9:

Contact Bridget Brennan at
joy@canainstitute.org for info.

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

The story of the woman caught in adultery is one of the most beloved in the New Testament. It is also one of the most confounding for scholars. The earliest editions of St. John's Gospel do not include the account. It is only in the 4th and 5th centuries that it begins to show up in manuscripts. It appears in the text randomly, and interrupts the flow of the story. Clearly, the original author of John's Gospel did not include this story.

There is more to the mystery. The language of the story does not fit John's Gospel. The vocabulary, theme and narrative style are very different. Some argue it sounds more like Luke than John. Thus, we have is a unique story that is not original, or even similar, to the rest of John's Gospel. It was inserted into the text hundreds of years after it was first written.

What to make of this? No one is quite sure. There is a theory, though, I like. Some scholars believe the woman caught in adultery was an ancient, oral tradition the Christian community treasured, even if it was not included in the Gospels. The description of Jesus' forgiveness and compassion was too important to lose. Eventually, it was plopped down in the middle of John's Gospel by an unknown scribe.

I love the idea that this was story handed down by Christians for centuries. The mercy of Jesus in the face of human weakness is a truth we always need to proclaim.

PRAY FOR THE DECEASED

With the hope of the Resurrection, we ask that you remember in your prayers all those who have recently died, including:

Concetta Immacolata Isabella Casaregola (mother of Vincent Casaregola)

May she and all the departed share in the peace and joy of God's presence forever.



NOTA BENE

Even More Ways to Have Your Voice Heard!



Thank you to everyone who has filled out the Disciple Maker Index (DMI) to share your thoughts for the Strategic Pastoral Planning Initiative of the Archdiocese of St. Louis. There's still time to contribute; you can find the link on our website: sfxstl.org.

If you want to add additional comments to your survey, you can do so here:

Office of Strategic Planning
20 Archbishop May Drive
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or by email at allthingsnew@archstl.org

Or add to our Synod report: allthingsnew.archstl.org/Ways-to-Engage/Synod-on-Synodality/Feedback

Little White Books

If you found the Little Black Book of Lenten reflections helpful, you may want to continue your daily reflections through the Easter season with the Little White Book. It has a similar format with a scripture reflection each day and an introduction to a person or event. The booklets are \$2.00. Please email Joseph Milner at joe@sfxstl.org to have one set aside for you.



Youth Faith Students Celebrate First Reconciliation

This month, twenty-one children from the Youth Faith Formation classes at the College Church will celebrate First Reconciliation.



The students are Bianca Angelette, Andrea Castagna, Mary Helen Claassen, Lily Daugherty, Catherine Dickmann, Grace Kraemer, Rowan Lang, Margaret Ledbetter, Sally Liebermann, Sophia Mamah, Alexander Montgomery, Aiden O'Neill, John Pierce, Henry Quillin, Abigail Schamel, Isabelle Schamel, Benjamin Schmidt, Simon Sldorski, Gabriella Stuhlsatz, Catherine Wieggers and Patrick Wurm-Cutter.

Please keep them in your prayers as they accomplish this important step in their faith journey. Pray also for the catechists who have prepared the students for this day. They are Julie Kilian, Amanda Taylor, Alicia Timko, Tracie Simpson and Julia Keiser. They have done a wonderful job; we are blessed to have them.



**Our Leadership Transition:
Becoming a more Synodal
Church**

Listening at the Margins

Do you know someone who grew up Catholic but no longer attends church? We are planning to host a listening session via zoom to listen to the experiences and perspectives of people who struggle with aspects of the Catholic Church. If you know someone who might be willing to share their thoughts, please contact Katie katie@sfxstl.org. The feedback we receive from participants will be included in the report we submit as part of the Synod on Synodality.

Reflections on Synodality

In *Laudato Si'*, Pope Francis calls us "to slow down and look at reality in a different way" (114). How can we live this call in the geography of our wider College Church neighborhood?



I am inspired by the words of Daughter of Charity Blessed Rosalie Rendu, who helped uplift those who are poor along the rue Mouffetard district of Paris for 50 years.

She said, "I make my meditation in the streets."

Daily walks through our wider parish neighborhood invite me to slow down in a meditation of listening. As I become involved in places of fragility and in hope, I come to ask new questions. How can it be that a highway was built through our parish boundary, displacing people from their homes and relationships? What is our parish relationship with Harris-Stowe University, a historically Black university? I am heartened to learn that Dr. Samuel Shepard, after whom a neighborhood street is named, was an educator who devoted his life to helping disadvantaged youth with after-school programs.

In our parish ministry of St. Vincent de Paul we visit our parish Neighbors in Need in their homes. I have come to see that the home is a place of intimate encounter. As we serve our Neighbors by providing immediate assistance in a financial emergency, we must slow down to listen to their story. Ninety-five percent of our parish Neighbors in Need are Black and are not Catholic. Home visits bring us in communion with one another in God's love.

Somehow, walking and listening can draw us beyond a familiar landscape to listening on the margins.

In his call to synodality, Pope Francis asks our church to "go beyond the 3-4 percent we know as our neighbors" - like Jesus.



Catherine Swanstrom
St. Vincent De Paul

Lenten and Easter Liturgical Celebrations

The St. Francis Xavier (College) Church parish family invites you to celebrate with us these liturgical celebrations, and the Sacred Triduum of the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. All services are in the church.

Confessions are available Monday through Friday from 10:45 until noon

Holy Week

- April 9 Passion (Palm) Sunday (Vigil) 5:15 p.m.
- April 10 Passion (Palm) Sunday 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- April 14 Holy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
- April 15 Good Friday 3:00 p.m.
- April 16 Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m. (No 5:15 p.m. Mass)
- April 17 Easter Sunday 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

(The College Church Choir will sing at both Easter Liturgies). For more information, please call the Parish Center at 977-7300. Complimentary parking is available in the Laclede garage.

SOCIAL MINISTRY**COLLEGE CHURCH - SISTER PARISH SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
ST. PETER CLAVER, PUNTA GORDA, BELIZE****PROGRAM BEGINNINGS**

The Student Scholarship Program at St. Peter Claver parish began in 2013 when Lou McCabe, SJ was the Pastor. Fr. McCabe developed the Program as a way to recognize and repay the parish catechists who provided so much time and talent to the Parish with no compensation. As a solution to this, he created a scholarship program for the children of the catechists who completed 8th grade and wanted to go on to high school but did not have the financial means. This priority of selection for the high school Scholarship Program continues today, now through the Pastoral leadership of Fr. Matt Ruhl, SJ and the Program Coordinator, Ms. Olive Woodye, a parishioner volunteer.

Last year, we first extended the opportunity for College Church parishioners to sponsor students. Thanks to your generous response, our parish community now sponsors the high school education of thirteen students in Belize. We hope to sponsor 7-10 additional students this year.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION & GUIDELINES

The Scholarship Program is coordinated through our Sister Parish of St. Peter Claver in Belize and through the supervision of Ms. Olive Woodye. It is well organized and has specific requirements and guidelines for scholarship application and for retention. It is designed for boys and girls in all four high school years, Forms 1-4. The parents are interviewed and have an application process and a contract that they must sign for their child to participate. They also require 20 hours of service from each student each year. Their report cards are reviewed each quarter and Ms. Olive monitors and advises them on grades and other needs they may have. If they don't fulfill the terms, the student can no longer participate nor receive scholarship funds.

Overall, it costs \$225. USD to sponsor one student per year. Of that total, \$200. goes for school fees, books, uniforms and supplies; \$25. goes for food and drinks for lunch. There are a few variances per year, i.e. Form 1 students have a registration fee, need 2 new uniforms and sometimes new books that cannot be recycled; Form 4 requires a graduation fee.

To sponsor a student for all 4 years of high school costs \$900. USD, which can be paid as one lump sum or annually. This would be used for the same child all four years as long as they meet all the program requirements annually. If a student does not complete all four years, the sponsor would be informed and a new student in need would be selected and benefit from their sponsorship.

There are 30 schools in the Toledo district where St. Peter Claver is located, the poorest district in Belize. There are many students awaiting sponsorship for high school! School begins in August 2022 and scholarship interviews and selection takes place over the summer.

QUESTIONS OR INTERESTED IN SPONSORING A STUDENT?

Please contact committee chair Lisa DeLorenzo at lisa.c.delorenzo@gmail.com. The deadline for sponsorships is Monday, April 11th, 2022.

Buy Fair Trade to Support our Sister Parish!

Don't forget fresh coffee, chocolate, tea, soup, chili, corn bread, brownie mix, and gift boxes from your friendly College Church Fair Trade Committee. All proceeds directly benefit our Jesuit sister parish, St. Peter Claver, in Belize. Order online at sfxstl.org/buy-fair-trade. You can also buy Fair Trade items after the 10:30 am Mass this Sunday, April 3rd.



Antiracism at College Church

At College Church, antiracism is an expression of our recognition that all are created in the image of God. As such, we respond—personally and collectively—to the call to identify, and to actively challenge, structures and systems that devalue people on the basis of race, and to practice restoration in the pursuit of justice.

April is Arab-American Heritage Month

The month of April offers an opportunity to celebrate the history, culture, and contributions of Arab Americans. In 2017, Arab American organizations launched an initiative calling for a nationally recognized heritage month. Though bills seeking a formal proclamation have been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives, such legislation has not yet passed. But last year, President Joseph Biden issued a special commemorative letter recognizing the month of April as National Arab American Heritage Month and, now, twenty-seven states and the U.S. State Department observe the month.

According to the Arab American Institute, approximately 3.7 million Americans have Arab roots—a diverse population hailing from twenty-two Middle Eastern and North African countries, including Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Palestine, Morocco, Iraq, Jordan, Yemen, Bahrain, Tunisia, Algeria, Sudan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and others. The largest group, comprising nearly one-third of Arab Americans, is of Lebanese ancestry.

The Maronite Church

The special status of the Catholic Churches of the Eastern Rite was guaranteed by a decree of the Second Vatican Council in 1964. There are 12 million Eastern Rite Catholics throughout the world, approximately one quarter of whom are members of the Maronite Catholic Church. While Maronites are found on every continent, half of the three million members live in Lebanon and constitute about 22% of that nation's population.

Christianity has a long and continuous history in Lebanon. The Maronite Church is one of a dozen churches in full communion with the Holy See. Maronites are direct descendants of the people who trace their Christianity to St. Peter. Peter established the Church in Antioch before moving on to Rome, and the Maronites observe the system of liturgical practices and disciplines known as the Antiochene rite. Maronites take their name from St. Maron, a Syrian hermit of the 4th Century, whose followers migrated and settled around Mount Lebanon. While in communion with Rome, the Maronite Church has its own customs and traditions distinct from Western Christianity. This comes in part from the Maronite identity as both a religious people and as an ethnic group within the nation of Lebanon. The

immediate spiritual head of the Maronite Church after the pope is the "Patriarch of Antioch and the East." The Church is governed by a Synod of Bishops (numbering 45 worldwide). While most of the services in the United States are conducted in English, the Maronites have made efforts to preserve the Aramaic language, the everyday language at the time of Christ. While the calendars are like the Western Church as it pertains to major holy days, the Maronites have their own liturgy, their own saints, and their own liturgical readings. The Divine Liturgy (Mass) in the Maronite Church is referred to as the Holy Qurbana and opens with a call for God's mercy while the Western service begins by calling to mind our sins. Maronite priests dip the Eucharistic bread into the wine and place it on the communicant's tongue. Attendance at a Maronite Divine Liturgy, however, fulfills the weekly obligation of church attendance in the Western rite. The Maronite priest can marry before ordination but not after. There are two Maronite cathedrals in the United States, Our Lady of Lebanon in Los Angeles, and St. Raymond's in St. Louis.

As the National Catholic Reporter recently noted, issues facing Lebanon, including surging poverty, economic meltdown, widespread fuel shortage, and an uncertain future for schools and hospitals, were only exacerbated by the August 4, 2020, Beirut port blast that killed 200, injured 7,000, and left 300,000 homeless. Christians worldwide must pray for the country's recovery.

Upcoming Opportunities

Ramadan Family Iftar Dinners—As the Holy Month of Ramadan (April 2-May 1) begins, College Church parishioners are invited to join members of the local Muslim community for a home-based family Iftar dinner. Sharing a meal offers a wonderful interfaith opportunity to engage in friendly dialogue and to grow in mutual understanding and respect. For more information and to sign up to participate (the deadline has been extended), please use the following link: tinyurl.com/2wm5psdh

The Cross and the Lynching Tree: A Lenten Discussion Sunday, April 3rd from 2-3:30pm over Zoom. Link to register: bit.ly/antiracism-lenten-discussion

RACIAL JUSTICE JOURNEY: A LENTEN CALL TO CONVERSION



The College Church Racism & Reconciliation committee invites you to participate in the annual Racial Justice Journey with the theme "A Lenten Call to Conversion." Each week we will offer a variety of articles, personal reflections, podcasts, and videos on the theme of racial justice. It is not necessary to view every entry. You may select material that is meaningful to you and best guides your path. It is most beneficial to bring your thoughts and feelings about the material to our prayer. Printed prayer cards including a racial justice examen, and other prayers for racial justice will be available at the back of the church.

Please visit sfxstl.org/race-reconciliation for more information or to sign up for email alerts.

Sunday April 3	Monday April 4	Tuesday April 5	Wednesday April 6	Thursday April 7	Friday April 8	Saturday April 9
Pakistan Has First Servant of God—Akash Basir	Stop Pointing at Asian Americans to Downplay Racism at Universities	Mill Creek Valley	How to Overcome Your Biases? Boldly Walk Toward Them	Witnessing Whiteness	Bishop Terry Steib	My Racial Justice Journey
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YOUTH FAITH AND FAMILY FORMATION

The Religious Education Program at the College Church

The College Church offers two faith formation programs for children - Catechesis of the Good Shepherd and Religious Education. Both programs are based on Ignatian Spirituality; focusing on God's love for us and what that love calls us to do. For an overview of the programs go to <https://sfxstl.org/youth-faith>. The RE program uses the Finding God curriculum from Loyola Press. Ignatian concepts such as the importance of service and the Examen are incorporated in the classes. Children learn the Catholic faith not so much through tests and memorization but through living the faith. RE classes include Sandwich Sundays where children prepare sandwiches for homeless people in the neighborhood. Starting in fourth grade classes have an outside service day, and all classes have a Class Mass. Second and eighth grade classes have excellent sacramental preparation programs. RE catechists are faith-filled adults and Saint Louis U students who want to share their love of God with children. University students also model their own devotion to God which is powerful witness for children. RE classes meet most Sundays from September through May in the Parish Center and in the Davis-Shaughnessy building. For more information about the Youth Faith Formation program or RE specifically, contact Terry Edelmann at terry@sfxstl.org or Julie Kilian at julie.kilian4@gmail.com.



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Confluence Trash Bash takes place Monday, April 4 at 8:00am - Saturday, April 9 at 5:00pm CDT. Help Great Rivers Greenway clean up the rivers and creeks within the Confluence area. The College Church Circle of Creation Committee encourages SFX parishioners, SLU folk, St. Mark's Lutheran Church ELCA folk, and others to join us (outdoors and with appropriate distancing for keeping all safe from viruses) for the Confluence Trash Bash on **Saturday, April 9, starting at 9:00 AM at the Bridgeton Community Center location.** Please register at this link <https://tinyurl.com/yc37w7kk>. If this time, date, or location is not your preference, you may go with your own pod any time from Monday, April 4 at 8:00 AM – Saturday, April 9 at 5:00 PM. But please do register at the link above.

St. Louis Earth Day Festival, April 23-24, 2022
<https://earthday-365.org/festival/>

Recycling of Plastic Bags and Such at Grocery Stores
Has your family, like mine, been trying to figure out which plastic bag and film items can go into the bins at grocery stores to be recycled by Trex into decks and such? This may help. Scroll down this webpage to "More than just plastic bags are recyclable." <https://recycle.trex.com/view/educate>

Spring Cleaning: Sustainability Tips for What to Do With Old Clothes <https://tinyurl.com/y4cky4cm>

Visit sfxstl.org/circleofcreation for more information.

April 2-3, 2022

Saturday
5:15 pm Fr. White, S.J.
Sunday
8:00 am Fr. Page, S.J.
10:30 am Fr. Page, S.J.

April 9-10, 2022 (Palm Sunday)

Saturday
5:15 pm Fr. Page, S.J.
Sunday
8:00 am Fr. White, S.J.
10:30 am Fr. White, S.J.

This Sunday's Scripture Readings:

First Reading:

Isaiah 43:16-21

Responsorial Psalm:

Psalm 126:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 6

Second Reading:

Philippians 3:8-14

Gospel:

John 8:1-11

Bulletin Articles

Email bulletin articles to Lexi Mentzel at bulletin@sfxstl.org before Thursday at noon 10 days before the bulletin date.

Parish Leadership Transition

We had a full house for a conversation with our provincial, Fr. Tom Greene, SJ, about our parish leadership transition on Sunday, March 13th. There is a writeup about this conversation on our website at sfxstl.org/parish-leadership-transition.



Online Giving Reminder

Many of our parishioners have begun to contribute to College Church through our online link, which can be found at the top of our website, sfxstl.org. You can also reach this link through the QR code here.



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