



St. Francis Xavier (College) Church

The Jesuit Parish in the Heart of St. Louis

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July 18, 2021

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

LITURGY SCHEDULE

Saturday: 5:15 pm, Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:30 am. RSVPs are no longer needed.

Online Masses will be posted on our YouTube channel. Subscribe here: [tinyurl.com/collegechurchmass](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCqjz8v8v8v8v8v8v8v8v8v8)

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: Tuesdays 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.

Safe Environment Program Compliance contact Terry Edelmann at terry@sfxstl.org.

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

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Prayer requests to:

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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

People sometimes ask me, "As a Jesuit, what is it like to not have a family?" My response is always, "I'm not sure. Let me check with my sisters and brothers." Yes, people in religious life still have family. And yes, I revel in being a smart aleck.

This week I am headed up to Portland, OR to see my sisters for the first time in nearly two years. This long hiatus from seeing members of our families was something all of us experienced. I see it as one more example of COVID's great lesson that you don't appreciate what you have until you lose it.

The Scriptures are filled with family. We begin with Adam, Eve, Cain and Abel. The importance of blood ties runs throughout the Old Testament. St. Matthew begins his Gospel by tracing Jesus' family line. We meet the brothers Simon Peter and Andrew, and James and John. Jesus' close friends are the siblings Mary, Martha and Lazarus. A great appeal of these stories is they do not hesitate to relate the blessings and challenges of family.

Pope Francis has described family life as "shepherding" in mercy. Our love and care shapes the life of the other. I like the notion that family recognizes and calls forth the best in its members. It is the very frailty and imperfections of our families that requires from a deeper commitment to love.

**The Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette
 will preach the annual parish mission appeal July 24-25.**

Having brought the fullness of Life to our world when He rose from the dead, Jesus sent his disciples to share this life with all of creation. "They went forth and preached everywhere" (Mk 16:20). The Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette minister to people of every race, language, culture and way of life – beginning at the La Salette Shrine in France where our Blessed Mother appeared in 1846. Her final words, "Well, my children, you will make this known to all my people," echo Jesus' Gospel mandate. It is little wonder that the La Salette Congregation has always been mission orientated. When called upon by the Vatican to preach the Gospel in foreign lands, they eagerly responded. This spirit brought them to mission in 27 countries, especially among the poor in Angola, Argentina, Bolivia, Haiti, India, Madagascar, Myanmar and the Philippines. With your cooperation, the Missionaries of La Salette can continue to provide spiritual and financial assistance to these mission countries as they bring God's reconciling message to the poor.

Our new Associate Pastor will be here soon! Fr. James Page, S.J. will join our staff on August 1st. Fr. James will be working half-time with us and half-time with SLU campus ministry. Please keep him in your prayers as he starts his new ministries.



James R. Page, SJ, was born and raised in New Orleans, alongside his younger brother. He attended Pomona College for undergraduate studies and majored in economics, while also becoming involved in a number of Bible study groups across the campuses of the Claremont Consortium.

He entered the Society of Jesus after college. For his first two years as a novice, James did apostolic work in a number of places: a L'Arche community in Kansas City, Mo., tutoring children in Nicaragua and working in high schools in Denver and Houston, among other ministries. After pronouncing first vows, he studied philosophy at Regis College at the University of Toronto. During his three years in Toronto, he also worked in catechetical programs, a L'Arche community, and participated in a number of interreligious dialogues hosted by the university.

Fr. James did his regency at SLUH teaching in the theology department. He also helped in the school's retreat programs and started a Philosophy Club. He then went on to earn his Licentiate in Sacred Theology at the Boston College School of Theology and Ministry, with a focus on Scripture. He was part of the RCIA program at St. Ignatius Church, and during his diaconate year, he worked at St. Michael's Church in Bedford, Mass.

Bridges Retreat Information Sessions



There will be two information sessions about the Bridges Retreat in July here at College Church, which will both take place in our ballroom. The first is this **Sunday, July 18**, after the 10:30 am Mass, and the second is next **Sunday, July 25**, after the 8 am Mass. Please consider attending one of these sessions to learn more about the Bridges Retreat.



Save the Date: Virtual Trivia Night for St. Vincent DePaul Friday, September 17th at 7pm

The Society of St. Vincent De Paul, St. Francis Xavier Conference, is hosting a virtual trivia night on Friday, September 17th at 7pm. The trivia night will directly benefit neighbors of College Church by providing additional funding for rent, utility, food, and furniture assistance.

Details on registration and sponsorship to come.
Save the Date!



Antiracism at College Church

Restrictive Covenants

You may already be familiar with the practice of restrictive covenants that was practiced in the early to mid 1900's that prevented the sale, transfer or rental of property to black people, as well as other racial and ethnic groups.

Stemming from the St. Louis case of Shelley v. Kraemer, the Supreme Court determined in 1948 that such policies are unenforceable, setting the stage for fair housing legislation across the country. However, many homes in our area continue to carry this clause as part of their real estate documents.

Colin Gordon, a history professor at the University of Iowa, is researching these records. St. Louis Public Radio and NPR are assisting this effort by collecting documents and the stories behind them in order to show the lasting impact these agreements have had on our region.

If you are living in a home in St. Louis that was sold and/or built between 1920 and 1930, there's a good chance it includes a racial restriction. Check available records regarding the purchase of the home. Look for any language that that restrict the sale or transfer of the property. If you find examples of racially restrictive language, your documents will assist this research. You can contact Corinne Ruff at St. Louis Public Radio for more information or to share your documents: cruff@stlpublicradio.org

You can hear the original podcast through this link: <https://news.stlpublicradio.org/culture-history/2021-05-28/does-your-home-have-a-racially-restrictive-covenant-help-inform-our-reporting>.

Collaboration with Youth Faith Formation

From June 28 through July 2 Lisa Burks and Winnie Sullivan, co-chairs of the Anti-Racism Team joined with Youth Faith Formation co-directors, Julie Kilian and Terry Edelman, as well as Joanna Boyd-Wilhite, to sponsor a Social Justice Camp at the College Church. The week was spent educating the 12 student participants, ranging in age from 11-14, about Catholic Social Teaching, antiracism, and the important distinction between charity and justice.

Each day highlighted a different need or injustice, with antiracism the focus for June 29. Winnie Sullivan presented a comprehensive slide show on the life of Sr. Antona Ebo. Students learned about the hardships she faced early in life, her path to Catholicism, and her pioneering efforts to pursue her career in health care. Ms. Sullivan's presentation included dramatic photos of Sr. Antona's courageous participation in the March in Selma, and highlights of her ongoing role as a Civil Rights leader in the community.

Students then visited The Greater Ville neighborhood where they were treated to a presentation on the history of The Ville led by Thomasina Clarke, from 4theVille. Students heard, many for the first time, about the injustices and restrictions that were imposed on African Americans, and how leaders in the community such as Annie Malone and Charles Turner took it upon themselves to ensure African American residents had access to education, health care and jobs.

Students participated in a driving tour of The Ville with audio provided by Ms. Clarke where they saw some of the historic structures in the neighborhood. They concluded their stay by weeding a community garden at Claver House. The garden is a valuable source of fresh fruits and vegetables for residents. Other experiences shared by the students during the week included helping to prepare and pack meals at SLU's Campus Kitchen, visiting and making crafts with residents of the Mary Ryder Home and preparing personal care bags for guests to the Social Outreach ID and Birth Certificate Program.

Summer Reading List

At this time of the year, many of us are preparing to get away on vacation – an ideal time to catch up on our reading. Below, some members of the Anti-Racism Committee share books they've enjoyed that deal with issues of social justice. We thought it would be great to extend an invitation to the parish-at-large to expand our summer reading list. Please forward your title(s) to plunkett.tim@gmail.com.

Please include a sentence or two why you found the book compelling.

Recommendations from Susan Buse:

There are the heavy "must reads", like ***The Broken Heart of America***, by Walter Johnson, and ***Caste***, by Isabel Wilkerson, but it is summer, which is a wonderful time for storytelling. My recommendation is the New York Time's podcast of ***The 1619 Project***, perfect for travel time, or for any time you can actually slow down and share in the teller's humanity. In that same summer spirit, I recommend this paperback, ***Born a Crime***, by Trevor Noah, with stories of his childhood in apartheid South Africa.

The Warmth of Other Suns, recommended by Tim Plunkett

Isabel Wilkerson's *The Warmth of Other Suns* chronicles the great migration (1915 – 1970) of Black Americans from the Southern states to the North, Midwest, and West Coast. The book combines the macro perspective of how the migration changed our cities and our countries, as well as offering an intimate portrait of three individuals who moved to New York City, Chicago, and Los Angeles. This book is groundbreaking in its treatment of the Jim Crow South and the myriad of challenges Blacks faced in the North.

The Hate U Give, recommended by Maureen Ebenhoh

I recommend *The Hate U Give* by Angie Thomas. I found it to be a powerful young adult novel that opened a lot of topics for my older teen and I to discuss. As a mom who is learning how to be antiracist, I gravitate toward books that I can share with my kids so we can bear witness to racism, learn, and do better together. It's an excellent read for young adults and not-so-young adults.

Two recommendations from Carl Greiner:

We Do This 'Til We Free Us by Mariame Kaba. This book invites the reader to a series of small stories from Mariame .

Winners Take All, The Elite Charade of Changing the World by Anand Giridharadas. This book takes a look at capitalism, philanthropy and government. It encourages an honest evaluation of our market based "win-win" mindset and the usefulness of this thinking. Overall, a fascinating read that raises more questions for myself while challenging me to be more aware of the complex world we live in.

Tuesday Vigils for Racial Justice

Weekly prayer vigils for racial justice are held on the steps of College Church each Tuesday night from 6 to 7 pm. Please join us as we stand in witness and prayer for equality and peace. You are encouraged to bring a sign expressing commitment to justice. If your group or organization is interested in leading a Tuesday vigil, please contact Joan McGinnis: jfmc676@gmail.com.

YOUTH AND FAMILY FAITH FORMATION

Registration Open For Religious Education This Fall



College Church offers a Catechesis of the Good Shepherd program and a more traditional Religious Education program as well. The RE Program at the College Church provides children in grades 1 - 8 with an Ignatian approach to their faith lives. Classes meet from 9:15- 10:15 on Sunday mornings, September through May. Children learn to experience God's love for them, and to share that love with those in their midst.

The program offers exceptional sacramental preparation, in-class service opportunities starting in the second grade and outside service days beginning in fifth grade. Classes include instruction based on a Loyola University Press Curriculum, and other hands-on learning activities helping children find God in all things.

Catechists include parents and St. Louis University students who volunteer because of their eagerness to share their love of God with others. For more information contact Terry Edelmann at terry@sfxstl.org, or visit the Youth and Family Faith Formation website to register: sfxstl.org/youth-faith.

Social Justice Camp

The College Church hosted a Social Justice Camp the week of June 28 – June 2. Twelve young people, ranging from 11 – 14 years old, participated. They learned the key themes of Catholic Social Teaching, and they had the opportunity to put the teachings into action.

The campers visited the Mary Ryder Home, SLU's Campus Kitchen, and The Ville Neighborhood where they heard presentations about helping people in need and offered help themselves. They made and packed meals, made craft projects with Mary Ryder Home residents, made personal care bags for Outreach guests, and weeded a Community Garden in The Ville.

The students also learned about the College Church Outreach Ministry and heard presentations about food insecurity and food deserts, and about their own role in creating safe neighborhoods that give opportunity to all.

The camp was a joint effort between the Youth Faith Formation Commission and the Anti-Racism Team. Camp leaders included Lisa Burks, Winnie Sullivan, Julie Kilian, Terry Edelmann, Joanna Boyd-Wilhite, Carly Manthum, Liam John, Christin Roskos, Lily Reinert and Joy Garavaglia.

Check out photos from Social Justice Camp on the next page!



Assembling personal care bags.

Campers under a new mural they helped paint on the church's ground level.



Learning about the history of The Ville.

Making crafts at the Mary Ryder Home.



Weeding at the community garden.

Helping at Campus Kitchen.



Circle of Creation Green Corner

The 30-minute film, *Other Side of the Hill*, is a hopeful, inspiring look at local leaders on the ground in rural America who are leading climate action in their communities. But it is also about coming together, finding common ground and new climate frameworks, and shining a light on rural voices as we envision a path forward. The film will be available for free online viewing July 10 – 25. Registration at Missouri Interfaith Power and Light opens July 1.



View the trailer and sign up to receive a registration reminder at this link. [Feel free to ignore the information about a screening kit for this film. Individuals, families, or pods may view the film for free.]

www.interfaithpowerandlight.org/movie-series/

July 17-18, 2021

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

July 24-25, 2021

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

The 10:30 am Mass will be livestreamed. RSVP at sfxstl.org.

Bulletin Articles

email bulletin articles to church@sfxstl.org before Thursday at noon 10 days before the bulletin date.

[HR/MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE NEEDED]

Fr. Dan White and Katie Jansen are forming a Human Resources Committee to provide guidance and support on issues related to management of the staff.

We want to identify a small group of parishioners who have experience in one or more of the following areas: Human Resources, Management, Labor Organizing or Negotiating, Employee Benefits. This group would meet with Fr. Dan and Katie on a regular basis to consult on relevant HR opportunities and concerns.

If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity, or if you have questions, please email katie@sfxstl.org.

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