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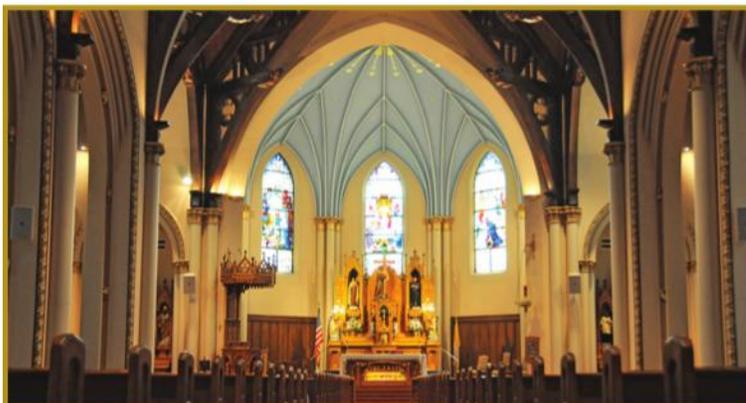
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PARISH PRAYER

Loving Father, You gather us together as a Roman Catholic family, to thank and praise You in shared faith and lived love.

May we be drawn more completely into the life of Your Holy Spirit and hear Your personal call for each of us, helping us to reveal Your presence in this world. Inspired by Your love and moved by the example of our patron, St. Francis, let us be instruments of peace, to sow love where there is hatred, pardon where injury, faith where doubt, hope where despair, light where darkness, joy where sadness. Knowing that it is only in giving that we receive, in pardoning that we are pardoned, in dying that we are born to eternal life, we make this prayer through Your Son, our Lord, Jesus Christ. *Amen.*



PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

We are a welcoming Christian community in New Orleans that is centered in the Eucharist. We are committed to the teachings of Jesus Christ, the traditions of the Roman Catholic Church and the dignity of human life. We are a family that strives to learn and share our faith by living the Beatitudes and by reconciling ourselves with God and one another.

PARISH STAFF

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil	4:00 p.m.
Sunday	9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Holy Days	To Be Announced
Monday	8:30 a.m.
Tuesday	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday-Friday	8:30 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Saturday	3:00 to 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday	5:30 p.m.

At other times by appointment

NOVENA

In honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Tuesday following the 6:00 p.m. Mass.

ADORATION

Friday 9:00-10:00 am - In the Church

ADORATION FOR VOCATIONS

Second Thursday of the Month at 6:00 p.m.
 In the Parish Center

INFANT BAPTISMS

Celebrated on the 4th Sunday of each month after the 11:30 a.m. Mass excluding the season of Lent. First time parents and godparents are expected to participate in a Baptism preparation seminar which may take place during pregnancy. Please contact the Parish Center for more information.

MARRIAGE ARRANGEMENTS

The policy of the Archdiocese requires a minimum six-month preparation period for marriage, during which the couple meets with the priest or deacon and participates in the Archdiocesan marriage preparation program. Engaged couples should telephone the Parish Center no less than six months prior to the anticipated date of marriage for an appointment with the priest or deacon.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

The parish priest is to be contacted before the family makes any arrangements with the funeral director. Family members are also asked to meet with the priest to prepare for the Funeral liturgy.

Uptown Canticle by Father Michael

“Jesus was made known to them in the breaking of the bread.” We, too, join Jesus today alive and present with us at a meal – this Eucharist – during which He wants to open our minds to understand the Scriptures.

This month in the Year of the Eucharist we focus on The Liturgy of the Word. The proclamation of God’s Word is central to the Eucharistic Meal and not a prelude to it. The Church is nourished spiritually at **the twofold table of God’s word and of the Eucharist**. At the table of God’s Word, the treasures of the Scriptures are opened to us. We can encounter Jesus speaking to us through the readings, the living Word of God. Our attentive listening nourishes us and sets a fire within our own hearts, just as He did with the two disciples on the road to Emmaus. God invites us into dialogue with Him offering us an opportunity to learn about God and to speak with God.

When we dialogue with God we come to understand ourselves better and we discover an answer to our heart’s deepest questions. God speaks to the Church, the community and to us individually. With all of life’s uncertainties, fears, and stresses, we are always in search of peace. We try to find it in other people, money, success, affirmations, etc. This true peace can be found in Christ alone.

God has loved us so much that he has inspired human authors to write in such a way as to reveal God and to offer an encounter with Christ himself. When we listen attentively to the Word of God – it has the power to move into the depths of our hearts to give us a peace and fill us with a joy which we perhaps never thought could exist within us.

The readings in the Lectionary have been specifically chosen and organized by the Church for each weekday and Sunday. At Sunday mass the First reading is usually from the Old Testament giving us a foretaste of the Gospel message. However, during this current season of Easter we read from the Acts of the Apostles as we enter liturgically into the New Covenant of the Resurrection and the beginning of the Church’s mission. In hearing the First Reading, we can experience it as the Lord reminding us of his patient love and how he has prepared us for so long to be ready for the coming of Christ – which we experience in the Gospel! We offer our sung response in the Responsorial Psalm. We listen again in the Second Reading usually taken from one of the Letters of St. Paul. We stand and respond with the Gospel acclamation to hear Jesus speak to each of us in the Gospel. The words of St. Paul or one of the other letters take us into the heart of the early Church with words that still ring true in our hearts today! O God, ever-ancient and ever-new!

The Gospel is the high point of the readings. We stand (symbolizing resurrection) and sing the Alleluia (except during Lent), greeting and welcoming Christ who will speak to us in the Gospel.

The Church encourages us to prepare for Mass by praying with the Sunday readings throughout the week, so that God’s Word might grow and live within us more deeply – thus enabling us to know his voice and hear Him more clearly at Mass. Every month we offer our parishioner a copy of the *Word Among Us* which follows the weekday and Sunday Lectionary and includes a daily reflection and spiritual reading. We can also pray with the readings on Monday through Saturday to “relive” Mass on Sunday.

Recall the Road to Emmaus. When did the disciples realize it was Jesus? As Jesus spoke to them on the way and opened the Scriptures to them, their hearts burned within them and their eyes were opened in the breaking of the bread. So too, Jesus wants to reveal himself to us today and every Sunday. How do we allow our hearts to burn for the Lord who is with us and for his Word living in us?

Our Eucharist has its roots in the Jewish Passover whose eighth day coincided with our Solemnity of the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Click the link: <https://liguori.uberflip.com/i/1361728-the-lords-supper-c1104a/0> to read this month’s *Catholic Update, The Lord’s Supper, Ancient Story, New Beginning*. A man, born and raised in the Jewish faith recalls his journey from the Seders of his youth to the Eucharist. A Joyous Fifty Days of Easter.



WHY? WHAT? HOW? WHO? of St. Francis of Assisi Parish Pastoral Council

St. Francis of Assisi has reached a moment in parish life for the discernment and selection of three new members to serve in the leadership ministry for our parish. We offer for your reflection these one word questions “**Why? What? How? Who?**” as a review of the purpose and function of the Parish Pastoral Council.

Why A Parish Pastoral Council? As the People of God we are called to be an instrument of the Holy Spirit and participate more fully in the life of the Church. By baptism and confirmation the laity shares in the priestly mission of Christ and is to participate in the apostolate of the Church, contributing even to its decision-making process.

Parish councils act as the “Wisdom Community” of the parish by exercising good stewardship of the gifts of God and listening to the needs of all. Through the process of consultation, the parish council contributes to the building up of the faith community and can be an adventure in sharing responsibility, like the communities of the first Christians that took action as a body.

What Is A Parish Pastoral Council? A pastoral council is a living model of the parish worshipping community. The pastoral council is a consultative body. Consultation is the wisdom function in the Church. It touches into the Spirit within all of God’s people and seeks to draw from them the wisdom of what is needed in the Church.

Pastoral council members are the chief consultants to the pastor. They represent the needs of all the people of the parish. The council reaches out to determine the issues that are impacting the lives of parishioners. And then, through a process of prayer, study and dialogue, it recommends practical conclusions regarding these issues to better minister to the needs of the parishioners. The pastor depends upon his council to provide input prayerful reflection and in-depth dialogue on an issue about which he must make an immediate decision.

As the delegate of the Archbishop, the pastor has the authority and responsibility to make decisions regarding the running of the parish and the building up of the faith community. The laity has the right and responsibility to participate in that decision-making process. Thus, the pastoral council is the structure provided by the Church to enable all to share the responsibility for making the parish alive in Christ. Council members, attentive to their own spiritual growth and leadership development join the pastor and the parish staff, to become a strong spiritual force in the parish, enabling them to give Christian witness to one another and to the surrounding community.

How Does A Pastoral Council Operate? The pastor presides over and shares the ministry of the council while bearing final responsibility for the total parish ministry. Another member of the council serves as chairperson of the meetings. The councilors are representative of the entire parish and not of any particular organization, ministry or group. Listening to others and their expressed opinions the council articulates the experience of the parish and the community.

As a consultative body, voting is replaced by models of consensus and discernment guided by the Holy Spirit. While consensus is commonly used to mean complete or unanimous agreement, its precise meaning is general agreement. The council reaches consensus when all the members of the group are willing to accept a decision. Even though the decision may not necessarily be a member’s first choice, the member considers it a workable choice and in the best interest of the parish.

The concerns of the council are pastoral, not administrative or financial. The focus is on the future, assessing needs and developing plans to meet those needs. To do this the pastoral council interacts with other bodies: the parish staff (which administers policies); the various ministries and organizations; and the Parish Finance Council appointed by the pastor to advise him in all fiscal matters.

Who Should Be A Member Of A Parish Pastoral Council? YOU! You who are at least 18 years of age and a registered, active and supporting member of St. Francis of Assisi Parish. Members should be people of prayer with knowledge of what it means to be Church today. They should be willing to become considerably involved in the parish, in its life and activities. Council Member Dan Housey will deliver a brief talk on the nomination process at all the masses next weekend. If you are enthusiastic about the future direction of our parish, willing to listen, to speak honestly and to work toward consensus then you are who the council needs.

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Special Collections

This weekend the Special Collection is for **Improvements and Maintenance Fund**. Thank you for your generosity.

Next weekend - Our collection is for the **Diocesan Priest Retirement Fund**. The annual retirement collection on Good Shepherd Sunday, April 24-25, 2021 is used to support the medical and retirement expenses of our retired priests, who have served our Archdiocese so faithfully.

A Stewardship Moment

An underlying lesson from all three readings this weekend is that the Risen Christ has wiped away our sins, not only for individuals, but throughout the world and its history. The terrible power of sin has now been reversed and our coming to perfection through the love of God is part of the Easter experience. As stewards of God’s love we are called to participate in Christ’s redemptive activity. The steward questions for us are many: How do we resist injustice at home or in the workplace? How do we confront violence in our language and attitudes? How do we bring Christ to others?

Our **Prayer Intentions** list is for anyone who needs prayers especially due to illness. If you would like to add anyone to our list, or if you wish to remove anyone from the list, please contact the parish office (504) 891-4479.



Church Sanctuary Lamp
Our Church Sanctuary Lamp burns
this week in memory of
Betsie Melancon



Mass Intentions



SATURDAY, April 17 - Lucille Mire McCann, Henry Schorr, Margaret “Butsy” Ross, Julia Pansano, Billy Hock, Gregory Juan, Robert McIntyre, Shayne Isemann Meyers, Michael Rapier

SUNDAY, April 18 - 9:30am - Parishioners
11:30am - Betsie Melancon

MONDAY, April 19 - Special Intention Edwina P. Hughes

TUESDAY, April 20 - Shirley Landry

WEDNESDAY, April 21 - Margaret Hoffmann

THURSDAY, April 22 - Gideon P. Serpas, Sr.

FRIDAY, April 23 - All Souls Book of Remembrance

WEEKLY SCRIPTURE READINGS

April 18th - April 24th

Sunday	Acts 3:13-15, 17-19; Ps 4:2, 4, 7-8, 9; 1 Jn 2:1-5a; Lk 24:35-48
Monday	Acts 6:8-15; Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30; Jn 6:22-29
Tuesday	Acts 7:51—8:1a; Ps 31:3cd-4, 6 and 7b and 8a, 17 and 21ab; Jn 6:30-35
Wednesday	Acts 8:1b-8; Ps 66:1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a; Jn 6:35-40
Thursday	Acts 8:26-40; Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20; Jn 6:44-51
Friday	Acts 9:1-20; Ps 117:1bc-2; Jn 6:52-59
Saturday	Acts 9:31-42; Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 16-17; Jn 6:60-69

Prayer Intentions

Please remember the following parishioners and friends in your prayers: Jerry Abdo, Anne Atkinson, Ann Babington, Barbara Barrosse, Glenn Becnel, Simone M. Becnel, Walker Beery, Christopher Brewster, Ben Capshaw, Antoinette Clark, Marvette Clark, Cathy Dermady, Guella Dragon, Rosita Duplantier, Mildred Flynn, James Ira Ford, Jr., Evelyn Francioni, Cynthia Gilmore, Tamberly Gray, Ryan Hartley, Sherry Heller, Pat Jones, Leona Labat, Meredith Landry, William Robert Little, Robert Maddox, Cheryl Ann McDonald, Craig Melancon, Darnell Menasco, Lynn Middleton, Jeff Mitchener, John “Junior” Morreale, Joy Morton, Earl Pansano, Johnny Parker, Angelle Pecoraro, Paige Peterson, Melissa Phelps, Steven Philburn, Nedine Rende, Betty Richburg, Nell Ricker, Fred Riggle, Patricia Riggle, Justin Roy, Emma Ryan, Fay Schultz, Robert Schwab, Ainsley Saleun, Antoine Saleun, Louis Scott, Sr., Samantha Smith, Harriet Suarez, Sara Surgi, Deacon Wil Toups, Nancy Williams, Residents of Hainkel, Covenant & Poydras Homes & Lambeth House.

O heavenly Father, You sent Your only-begotten Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, to heal every infirmity and to deliver us from death. We pray that You heal Your servants from our parish family, friends, and relatives of every spiritual and bodily ill which afflicts them. Amen.



SAVE THE DATE!

VBS 2021

July 26 - 30

9:00am - 12:00pm daily

Vacation Bible School is open to all children entering K—5th grade. Adult and teen volunteers (16+) are needed. For more information, please contact Christi Schott 227-3765 or cschott@stfrancisuptown.com

Year of the Eucharist & St. Joseph Ligouri Publications - Catholic Update

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As an added attraction for an better understanding of the celebration of Mass in this Year of the Eucharist, we are making available 75 copies of the printed edition of the Catholic Update as well as in a digital format. The digital edition can be viewed on our website and from this bulletin.

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to read this month's *Catholic Update, The Lord's Supper, Ancient Story, New Beginning*. A man, born and raised in the Jewish faith recalls his journey from the Seders of his youth to the Eucharist.

Forward our bulletin to someone who discontinued to go to mass and might be interested in returning. All are welcome in the house for the church.



YEAR of the EUCHARIST & ST. JOSEPH

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“Angels Unawares”



On Saturday, April 17, (a new date) at 11 am, Archbishop Aymond will celebrate a prayer

service to officially welcome the “Angels Unawares” statue to New Orleans. The 3-ton, 20 foot bronze statue will be on display and open to the public to visit on the grounds of Notre Dame Seminary through May 21. “Angels Unawares” depicts centuries of migrants leaving their homelands for a better and safer life for their families, and embodies Hebrews 13:2, “Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.”

The public is welcome to visit the statue on the front yard of Notre Dame Seminary, 2901 S. Carrollton Ave. Learn more at: <https://angelsunawares.org>



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THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER



Resurrection

Loving Father,
you raised Jesus from the dead
and in that moment offered new life
to the whole world.
Creation was made anew in you.
Help us to see your work in the world

in the countless ways you transform every
dark thing
and bring it into the light of your love.
Transform our hearts,
enlighten our minds,
and help us to hope in you.
We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

April 18, 2021
Always Hope



Today's readings: Acts 3:13–15, 17–19; Psalm 4:2, 4, 7–8, 9; 1 John 2:1–5a; Luke 24:35–48. In Jesus, the Scripture texts about the suffering messiah are fulfilled. The people expected a different kind of messiah, a ruler who would overthrow the Romans, so many were not sure what to make of Jesus. After his death, many were no longer interested in him. Yet his disciples continued to proclaim his death and resurrection.

It is interesting that the disciples continued to emphasize Jesus' death. In today's world, people are uncomfortable with suffering and prefer that others overcome theirs quickly. An individual who has undergone a difficult experience might be told to "get over it" as quickly as possible. They might begin to understand that others do not want to share in their pain, leaving them to process the grief and

deal with their troubles in isolation. When suffering is something to get over and forget about, it has no possibility of being redeemed. No chance for hope is offered.

The Church has a tremendous gift to offer our culture. She offers the knowledge that suffering does not have the last word—that pain and death, and any darkness can be transformed. That suffering can be transformed does not diminish the pain. Imagine the terrible pain Jesus experienced on the cross. Nothing about that was okay. But we believe that pain can be transformed. That is the essence of resurrection. When we unite our sufferings to Jesus, when we invite him into them with us, we realize the possibility of resurrections in our lives.

Always there is hope.



THIS WEEK AT HOME

Monday, April 19

Stephen Speaks the Truth

One way to carry the Easter season forward is to look at the life of the early Christian community. In Acts, we hear how St. Stephen, the first martyr, was in conflict with the religious leaders because of his work in the name of Jesus. This story would be wonderful for children to turn into a play or for adults to journal as a first-person account, envisioning themselves as participants in the story. *Today's readings: Acts 6:8-15; Psalm 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30; John 6:22-29.*

Tuesday, April 20

Saul

By Saul's presence at the stoning of Stephen, Saul gave his consent to the first martyr's execution. Saul, however, allowed God to transform him. As an apostle, Paul used his gifts to build up the Body of Christ. Think of the ways he brought the light of Christ to others. He was initially one of the Church's persecutors. No matter what we have done, God is always ready with mercy and forgiveness. God is always ready to call us to do his work in the world. *Today's readings: Acts 7:51-8:1a; Psalm 31:3cd-4, 6 and 7b and 8a, 17 and 21ab; John 6:30-35.*

Wednesday, April 21

The Bread of Life

Jesus is the Bread of Life, and in him is our hope. He shares his very self with us in the Eucharist, that we might have eternal life. When you attend Mass, receive this gift, listening for what God is calling you to do as you are given food for your journey. The Eucharist is called the source and summit of our faith. How can you make it more central in your life? *Today's readings: Acts: 8:1b-8; Psalm 66:1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a; John 6:35-40.*

Thursday, April 22

Bread from Heaven

Jesus shows the people that God has been preparing them for him. As he explains that life comes through eating the bread that is his Body, his very self, he recalls the manna that brought life to the people of Israel in the desert. When Catholics read Scripture, we look at the law and the prophets and the whole of salvation history in light of what has happened in Jesus. Read Exodus 16. Think about how it enriches your understanding of Jesus' words. Then bake a loaf of bread. Think about what it might mean for Jesus to be such a fundamental food. *Today's readings: Acts 8:26-40; Psalm 66:8-9; 16-17, 20; John 6:44-51.*

Friday, April 23

Saul, Why Do You Persecute Me?

St. Paul's conversion story is frequently depicted in art. Read Acts 9:1-20 aloud. Spend an hour with your family, each drawing or painting what you hear and sharing your art reflection with one another. You could also choose to act out the scene. Search online for other depictions of this moment in history, and see how your reflection is similar to those of other artists. *Today's readings: Acts 9:1-20; Psalm 117:1bc, 2; John 6:52-59.*

Saturday, April 24

Trusting the One Who Gives Life

In today's Gospel, many turn away from Jesus because his teachings are difficult. Peter says, "Master, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life." I personally have often found comfort in Peter's words. It is not always easy to follow Jesus. Sometimes his teachings are difficult. How can Peter's words become your words? How can they become your prayer? *Today's readings: Acts 9:31-42; Psalm 116:12-13, 14-15, 16-17; John 6:60-69.*



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