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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.

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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

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 bimonthly 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

ANGELUS



©Diocesan The Annunciation - Luca Giordano, 1672

Are you a procrastinator? Well, then you might want to consider becoming a member of The Society of Procrastinators (Order of Two-Headed Turtles). It was founded in 1957. Its members declared their devotion to “putting off just about everything until tomorrow --- or later.” On the founding day, the president of the society, Les Waas, explained, “We feel that anything worth doing is worth putting off!” Although this society was organized as recently as last century, the tendency to procrastinate is probably as old as humankind.

I Googled “procrastination”. I discovered the Joy of Procrastination which offers the following sites: Creative Procrastination, HumanityQuest, IShouldBeWorking, The Procrastinator: The Complete Waste of Time. I could get on the procrastinator’s mailing list. All I did was waste time and procrastinated in writing this article.

Advent is about time. It is about preparedness. Advent begins at the end: as the First Sunday points to last things, the last of time. Paul exhorted his readers in his Roman correspondence that now is the hour to awaken, to repent, and to be transformed. Yesterday is irretrievable, tomorrow may never come, now is the moment to realize the implications of Jesus’ first advent and to prepare for his second appearance.

Paul advises us to keep the end time constantly in sight. It is sinful to waste time and ourselves on the works of darkness --- everything from drunkenness and infidelity to hateful rivalries and jealously that corrodes the spirit.

We are not much different from the people of Noah’s time. Perhaps we dress differently. We may speak a different language. We focus on things that do not have long term consequences. We busy ourselves with distractions that fill time, waste time, rather than fulfill hearts. All too often we look for the parade on the wrong street. As a result, we miss it even when it passes in front of us.

If you want to procrastinate during the season of Advent why not read and use for these Advent prayer and reflection these resources: *The Word Among Us* and Daily *Reflections with SAINT FRANCIS*. Copies are available in the church. You also might want to download the *HALLOW APP* on your iPhone or iPad. You can refer to the instructions on next page of the bulletin. And don’t procrastinate in Celebrating the Sacrament of Reconciliation to experience more fully the love of God the Father as we prepare to celebrate the coming of Emmanuel: God-with-us.”

The prophet Isaiah lived in a time astonishingly like our own --- with wars and rumors of war. If Advent is truly to be a season of preparing for the return of Jesus, then Isaiah’s radical oracle cannot go unattended. **Swords and spears into plowshares** beg for a collective and individual examination of conscience. Demands that nuclear silos be emptied of their implements of death and filled with grain so that the hungry be fed; that switchblades and Saturday night specials be melted down to become implements of peace. Requires that hearts grown indifferent, and hands that are tight fisted with money, or raised to inflict hurt, be transformed by willingness to love and give and alleviate suffering. How can we work to address the elements of violence in life, everything from nuclear warheads to abusive behavior and aggressive language? What does Isaiah’s transformation oracle demand of me? of you? of us?

On this First Sunday of Advent, Jesus expects us to look beyond Bethlehem to the end time. He shakes us out of our sleepy state of procrastination with three urgent warnings: Wake up and learn God’s ways of wisdom and peace! Wake up and put on the armor of light! Wake up and be prepared so that no matter when He comes again, we will be able to say, “We’re ready, Lord!”



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Alternately, donations can be made directly to the parish office.

We seek to raise funds for a stained glass window below the window of the Assumption of Mary, between the statues of St. Francis of Assisi and the statue of St. Clare near the side entrance where the confessional was previously located.

The "Sacrificial Love" window will depict a Mother Pelican and her young. The pelican has become a symbol of the Eucharist because in times of famine, the pelican was believed to pierce its own breast to feed its young. It became a symbol of Christ sacrificing himself for humanity - and because of this was frequently represented in Christian art, often shown with three drops of blood.

The cost for the window will be \$10, 211, exclusive of the cost of installation and the 3/8" protective exterior tempered glass. *Excess funds raised will benefit our Matthew 25 Ministry to the Poor, which provides groceries to approximately 30-50 families per month and provides sandwiches for the homeless.*

Please prayerfully consider supporting this fundraiser. Excess funds will benefit our Matthew 25 Ministry to the Poor, which provides groceries to approximately 30-50 families per month and provides sandwiches for the homeless twice per month.





Peace Comes
THIS ADVENT

The Parish has purchased full access to Hallow Premium for all parishioners From Advent through Lent. Scan the QR Code to the right to access it. This year, content is available via the app or on a desktop, laptop or tablet!

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Saturday, December 3rd 9:00am - Noon



Magnificat Metairie is hosting a breakfast at St. Jerome KC Hall 3310 Florida Avenue, Kenner. Shannon Hartley Austin, a wife & mother of four children, is the speaker. Shannon is a Catholic clinical psychologist at the Dept. of Veterans Affairs & has a special interest in equine therapy. Come, have breakfast & hear Shannon share her testimony of how the good Lord has worked in her life. Tickets: By mail, \$25 to Magnificat Metairie, sent to 306A Ormond Meadows Drive, Destrehan 70047; online registration, \$27, www.magnificat-ministry.org/la-metairie

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

CHURCH SUPPORT

Church Support totals for the weekends of November 19-20 and November 26-27 will be posted the week-end of December 3-4.

Your generosity in the area of Church support as always is greatly appreciated.

Special Collections

- December 10/11 - Retirement Fund for Religious
December 17/18 - Building and Maintenance Fund
December 24/25 - Christmas Contribution - Archdiocesan Ministries & Clergy Welfare



A Stewardship Moment

On this first Sunday of Advent Jesus urges his disciples to stay awake and prepare themselves for the Lord's coming. Good stewards prepare themselves and await Christ's judgement in joyous expectation. This attitude requires genuine spiritual maturity, of course; the kind that is cultivated by prayer, participation in the sacraments, loving attention to family and one's communion of faith, and love for one's neighbor. How are you preparing for the Lord's second coming? Are we ready to receive Christ? Are we ready to look joyously for Christ's judgement?

Church Sanctuary Lamp
Our Church Sanctuary Lamp burns this week for Mimi Claire Landry

Mass Intentions



SATURDAY, November 26 4:00pm Lucille Mire McCann, Margaret 'Butsy' Ross, Rita T. Aucoin, Michael Rapier, Pat McIntyre, Henry Schorr, Mimi Claire Landry, Dale Dean Gillam, Margaret Favret

SUNDAY, November 27 9:30am Betsie Melancon, Kristin McCall Rivers, Rita T. Aucoin, Madison Bradley, Randell Mayer

11:30am Parishioners

MONDAY, November 28 Myrna Cicero LeBlanc

TUESDAY, November 29 All Souls Book of Remembrance

WEDNESDAY, November 30 The Intentions of Hattie Duncan

THURSDAY, December 1 Lucille Mire McCann

FRIDAY, December 2 Sandra M.F. Folsie

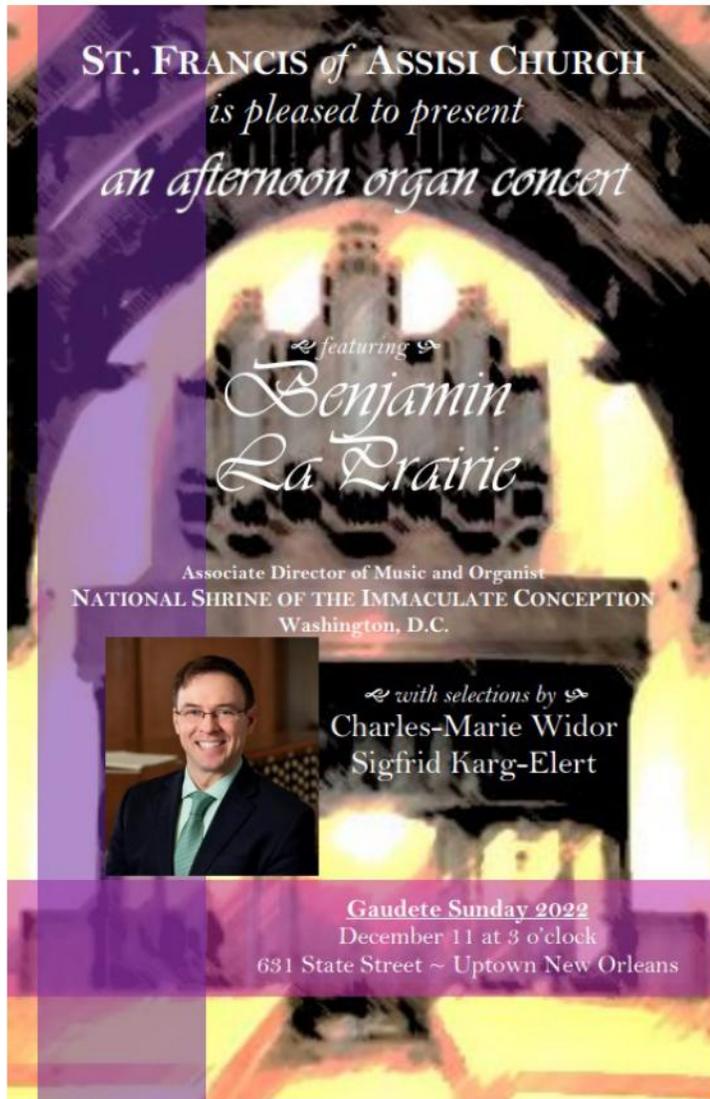
WEEKLY SCRIPTURE READINGS

- Sunday Is 2:1-5; Ps 122:1-2, 3-4, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9; Rom 13:11-14; Mt 24:37-44
Monday Is 4:2-6; Ps 122:1-2, 3-4b, 4c-5, 6-7, 8-9; Mt 8:5-11
Tuesday Is 11:1-10; Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17; Lk 10:21-24
Wednesday Rom 10:9-18; Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11; Mt 4:18-22
Thursday Is 26:1-6; Ps 118:1 & 8-9, 19-21, 25-27a; Mt 7:21, 24-27
Friday Is 29:17-24; Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14; Mt 9:27-31
Saturday Is 30:19-21, 23-26; Ps 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6; Mt 9:35-10:1, 5a, 6-8

Prayer Intentions

Please remember the following parishioners and friends in your prayers: Jerry Abdo, Anne Atkinson, Ann Babington, Barbara Barrosse, Savannah Becnel, Simone M. Becnel, Jennifer Siegrest Bondio, Christopher Brewster, Ben Capshaw, Mary Chamberland, Antoinette Clark, Marvette Clark, Cathy Dermady, David Doll, Sr., Guella Dragon, Rosita Duplantier, Mildred Flynn, Cynthia Gilmore, Tamberly Gray, Ryan Hartley, Sherry Heller, Sandra Hill, Pat Jones, Gerry Keller, Leona Labat, Meredith Landry, William Robert Little, Robert Maddox, Cheryl Ann McDonald, Craig Melancon, Darnell Menasco, Veronica Merritt, Lynn Middleton, Jeff Mitchener, Joy Morton, Jay Occhipinti, Johnny Parker, Paige Peterson, Melissa Phelps, Steven Philburn, Nedine Rende, Betty Richburg, Nell Ricker, Fred Riggle, Patricia Riggle, Justin Roy, Emma Ryan, Robert Schwab, Louis Scott, Sr., Samantha Smith, Harriet Suarez, Sara Surgi, Deacon Wil Toups, Nancy Williams, Residents of Audubon Retirement Village (Hainkel), Covenant & Poydras Homes & Lambeth House and patients of Children's Hospital.

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.



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St. Francis of Assisi Parish
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Friday Mornings 9:00 - 10:00am
In Church following 8:30am mass

Matthew 25 Angel Tree Ministry



Trees decorated with angel ornaments will be placed at the doors of the Church the weekend of November 28th & 29th. Each ornament will provide information necessary to purchase a gift for a needy person in our area. We kindly ask you to make sure all gifts are wrapped, marked with the number from the ornament, and returned to Church or Parish Center by the weekend of December 10th & 11th.

St. Francis of Assisi Nativity Play



**Calling all Angels, Wisemen,
and Shepherds!**

Plans are underway for the parish's annual Children's Nativity Play and Parish Christmas Celebration to be held:

**Saturday, December 17th
5:30 pm**

following the 4:00pm vigil mass. Children aged two and older are welcome to participate and costumes are provided. Students in 6th grade and above are needed to read and help with child care. Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help with planning and costumes. Please sign up on the bulletin board at the entrance of church or by contacting Shelly Chiappetta at schiappetta@stfrancisuptown.com

Women's Morning of Reflection "Prayer & Peace"



Saturday, December 17th
8:30 am - 12 noon

St. Francis of Assisi Church
631 State St. - New Orleans

Register call 504.227.3766
\$10 suggested donation.

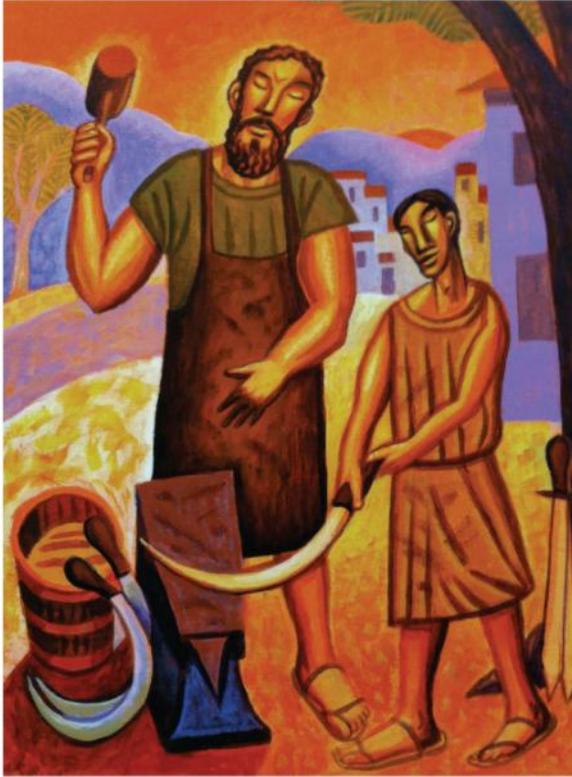
Featured Speaker: Carol Weiler

Carol is a certified Spiritual Director & serves as the Director of the Lord Teach Me To Pray Ignatian prayer series. that she began on September 11, 2001. As the planes were hitting the towers, the women were arriving to begin the first LTMTP session inviting everyone to come "to know and to love" Jesus.



Jesus is the Answer to EVERY Question!

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT



Peace and Tranquility

God our Father and giver of peace,
you turn the forces of death
into healing,
as you fulfill your promises
throughout time.

Encourage us to be alert for
your presence
and to hope when we are discouraged.
Turn our swords, our wrongdoing,
into instruments of peace
so that one day we will rejoice
as we walk to the house of the Lord.
Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Sunday, November 27, 2022 A Pilgrimage toward God

Today's readings: Isaiah 2:1–5; Psalm 122:1–9; Romans 13:11–14; Matthew 24:37–44. In the time of Isaiah's prophecy, the mountaintops were considered the gods' dwelling. Is it any wonder that peace, well-being, and complete joy were to be found, according to Isaiah in the first reading, on the "mountaintop" of the new Jerusalem? As Christians, we are called to new life, to new ways of being. We are to discard enmity and act peacefully as we walk in the light to the house of the Lord.

St. Paul discerns between the darkness of the current time and the light that awaits us on "the day at hand." He calls the Romans to be ready for the Lord, to reform their lives "to put on the Lord Jesus Christ." The call is for

us also so that we will "awake from sleep" and "put on the armor of light."

Advent begins with a vivid reminder to be ready at all times to meet God. "Therefore, stay awake," Jesus tells the disciples in Matthew's Gospel account. Each day we must listen carefully to the message of Scripture. Our destination is the heavenly mountaintop, and our hope is for peace and justice for all.

As the Advent wreath is blessed and lighted on this Sunday that begins the liturgical year, keep within you the image of the burning flame. Allow the candle to reflect God's presence within each pilgrim that you encounter on your Advent journey.





THIS WEEK AT HOME

Monday, November 28

Judgment and Glory

Take to heart the words of the prophecy of Isaiah that “the LORD’s glory will be shelter and protection: / shade from the parching heat of day / refuge and cover from storm and rain.” This week, seek out the Lord when facing struggles; know that refuge awaits. Allow the consolation you receive to fill your heart with rejoicing, as the psalmist sings. *Today’s readings: Isaiah 4:2–6; Psalm 122:1–2, 3–4b, 4cd–5, 6–7, 8–9; Matthew 8:5–11.*

Tuesday, November 29

Welcome the Lamb

Isaiah invites us to come together on God’s holy mountain, where “he shall judge the poor with justice, / and decide aright for the land’s afflicted.” With justice prevailing, “there shall be no harm or ruin” on this holy mountain. Consider how you can strive to be just within your thoughts and your heart as well as your acts. Be assured that peace comes through justice. *Today’s readings: Isaiah 11:1–10; Psalm 72:1–2, 7–8, 12–13, 17; Luke 10:21–24.*

Wednesday, November 30

St. Andrew, Apostle

St. Andrew the apostle was the brother of St. Peter, according to Luke 6:14. It was Andrew who told Jesus about the boy who had the loaves and fish (John 6:8–9) during the feeding of the multitudes. Ask St. Andrew today to help you find an opportunity to feed the hungry. Remember that hunger is in mind as well as in body: those who hunger for friendship, acceptance, or love need to be served as much as those who hunger for their daily food. *Today’s readings: Romans 10:9–18; Psalm 19:8, 9, 10, 11; Matthew 4:18–22.*

Thursday, December 1

Hope and Trust

In the Gospel reading from Matthew today, Jesus is direct when he tells the disciples that “only the one who does the will of my Father in heaven” will enter the kingdom. God does not desire lip service but obedience to his will. Use this Advent morning to quietly spend time with God so that you can listen to him and discern his will. Make a simple Advent wreath, light a candle each night, and pray in its light. *Today’s readings: Isaiah 26:1–6; Psalm 118:1, 8–9, 19–21, 25–27a; Matthew 7:21, 24–27.*

Friday, December 2

The Blind See

Isaiah vividly portrays the day when justice comes, saying, “On that day the deaf shall hear / the words of a book; / And out of gloom and darkness, / the eyes of the blind shall see.” This will be a time when people keep holy the name of God, and those who err will find understanding. But already in the Gospel, Jesus opens the eyes of two blind men because of their faith. During Advent, may we seek to realize that the Lord is our light and salvation, as the psalm’s refrain states. *Today’s readings: Isaiah 29:17–24; Psalm 27:1, 4, 13–14; Matthew 9:27–31.*

Saturday, December 3

St. Francis Xavier

St. Francis Xavier, a cofounder of the Jesuit order, shared his faith as a missionary. He was possibly the most instrumental missionary priest of his time because he initiated a practice of adapting to the language and customs of the people whom he wanted to baptize. This approach of adaptation has been modeled over the past five hundred years. Consider how you might adapt to the language and custom of someone who needs to be understood, accepted, and treated as a brother or sister in Christ. *Today’s readings: Isaiah 30:19–21, 23–26; Psalm 147:1–2, 3–4, 5–6; Matthew 9:35–10:1, 5a, 6–8.*



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