

St. Ann Schedule of Events

Monday, January 23th

6:30 a.m. Confessions
7:00 a.m. Mass
6:30 p.m. Family Formation K-6

Tuesday, January 24th

6:30 a.m. Confessions
7:00 a.m. Mass
6:30 p.m. Family Formation K-6

Wednesday January 25th

6:30 a.m. Confessions
7:00 a.m. Mass

Thursday, January 26th

6:30 a.m. Confessions
7:00 a.m. Mass

Saturday, January 28th

3:30 p.m. Confessions
4:00 p.m. Vigil Mass

Sunday, January 29th

7:30 a.m. Confessions
8:00 a.m. Mass
9:30 a.m. Confessions
10:00 a.m. Mass
6:00 p.m. Confessions
6:00 p.m. 7th & 8th grade Mass and Class
6:30 p.m. 10th grade Mass & Class
6:30 p.m. Sunday Mass

Ministry Schedules

Date	Commentator/Lector	Eucharistic Ministers
Saturday, Jan 21st 4:00 p.m. –	Randolph/Cindy S.	Cindy S /Randolph B
Sunday, Jan 22nd 8:00 a.m. –	David B./Nick	Doug B. /Christine R.
10:00 a.m. –	Sofie A./ Lisa L	Paula / Lisa L
6:30 p.m. –	Lisa R/ Amanda R.	Gerald A. / Melody A.
Saturday, Jan 28th 4:00 p.m. –	Cindy/ Debby Y	Donna H./Kenneth H.
Sunday, Jan 29th 8:00 a.m. –	Jessie N./ Nick P	Valarie/B.J. Naquin
10:00 a.m. –	Connie D./David L.	Debbie L. /Leroy T.
6:30 p.m. –	Eric B./Hayes B	Maria T. /Anita B



Homebound Ministry:

Jan 25th - Lisa R. and Peggy

Feb 1st— Connie & Kathie

Church Cleaning

Week of Jan 23rd - Irma Authement, Robin Landry, Gina Rhodes

Week of January 30th—Charlene Aucoin, Lyndell Guedry, Shirley Melancon, Janet Tolleson, Una Hungate, Melanie LeBoeuf

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3RD SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

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St. Ann Catholic Church

4355 Highway 24, Bourg LA 70343

MISSION STATEMENT

"We, the people of St. Ann Catholic church are committed to strengthen the faith and foster community among our parishioners. Through evangelization, faith sharing, education and ministry of Social Justice, we will serve the needs of others."

Office Hours:

Monday—Thursday 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
Pastor ~ Rev. Cody Chatagnier
Deacon—Deacon Timmy White
Secretary ~ Mrs. Rachael Anderson
Maintenance ~ Mr. Richard Nachreiner

Mass Schedule

Weekday:
Monday-Thursday, 1st Friday 7:00 A.M.
1st Saturday 7:00 A.M.
Saturday Vigil: 4:00 P.M.
Sunday: 8:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Youth Formation

Mrs. Lisa Lapeyrouse (985) 594-3548
Office hours vary, please call for appointment.

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Half hour before weekday masses
Saturday Vigil 3:00 p.m. –3:45 p.m.
Other time—call for appointment

Finance Committee

Gerald Arceneaux, David Bienvenu, Bert LeBoeuf, Adrian Matherne, Dawn Sevin

Sacrament of Baptism

* To schedule baptisms please call the St. Ann office at least two weeks prior to the requested date.

Sacrament of Marriage

* The couple must make arrangements with the pastor at least six months before the intended wedding day. Please call for an appointment.

Parish Council Members:

- President ~ Carol Bascle
- Vice President ~ Ivy Dupre
- Secretary ~ Connie Dupre

Danny Plaisance, Lisa Bourg, Brad Bowen, Adrian Matherne, Dickie Bascle, Johnnie Occhionero, Amanda Garcia, Katy Ledet, Rusty Picou

New in the Parish ?

If you are a new members of St. Ann Catholic Church please call and register with the Parish Office at 985-594-3548.

Stewardship of Treasure

January 14th & 15th

Regular Envelopes:\$ 2,967.00+ Loose \$1,217.06+ Online Giving \$1,335.40= \$ 5,519.46

Lagniappe

[4:12] The wilderness ordeal now behind him, the Messiah returns to the land of his upbringing in Galilee. Prompting this move is news that his herald, John the Baptist, has been taken into custody by hostile authorities. This turning point propels Jesus into a new phase of activity. **[4:13]** Jesus returns to his hometown of Nazareth in lower Galilee but stays only long enough to say his good-byes. He has decided to resettle in Capernaum, a town on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee. This was a place of some importance in the first century, quite a bit larger than the tiny village of Nazareth. Capernaum thrived on its fishing industry and was close to a Roman road called the Via Maris, which served as a commercial route connecting Galilee with Syria to the north. Jesus chooses this busy town as the base of operations for his Galilean ministry. **[4:14-16]** Matthew interprets the move to Capernaum as a fulfillment of prophecy. As with several of the fulfillment quotations given so far in his Gospel, this one from Isaiah is also tied to the geography of Palestine. It harkens back to a time when the tribes of Zebulun and Naphtali occupied lands north and west of the Sea of Galilee. In the eighth century BC, these territories were overrun by the expanding Assyrian empire, making the residents of Galilee the first Israelites in biblical history to be hauled off into exile. According to the imperial policies of Assyria at the time, this meant that most of the educated and influential persons of Israel were deported and made servants elsewhere in the empire, while much of the peasant population was left behind in the land. It is this painful memory from Israel's past that stands behind the darkness and death spoken of by the prophet. Given this somber history, it is significant that Jesus launches his mission among the Galileans. It suggests that the first Israelites to experience the darkness of conquest and exile will now be the first to see the light of God's goodness in the Messiah. Because the northernmost tribes were ravaged by judgment before the others, they are given the chance for renewal and restoration before all others. But something else is significant here as well. Besides its connection with the people of Israel, the prophecy links Galilee with the Gentiles. The fact is that Galilee, more so than Judea down south, was penetrated by non-Jewish peoples and culture. In Jesus' day, Greek appears to have rivaled Aramaic as the language of public discourse, and two of Galilee's most prominent cities, Tiberias and Sepphoris, were thoroughly Hellenistic. But as far as Matthew is concerned, the point is not that Jesus is about to launch a full-scale outreach to Galilean Gentiles. For the time being, both he and his disciples remain focused on a mission to "the lost sheep of the house of Israel". Nevertheless, the Lord's ministry in the multiethnic land of Galilee foreshadows the Church's later mission to all nations. **[4:17]** From that time on is an expression that Matthew uses to mark an important transition in the storyline. Here it introduces us to the public activity of Jesus in Galilee; later, the same words will shift our attention to the second phase of his ministry as it leads to Jerusalem. The subject of the Messiah's preaching is summarized in one sentence: Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. This is the same message we heard from John the Baptist, and it is the same message that Jesus will send out with his twelve apostles. It urges listeners to change the direction of their lives, to adopt a new way of thinking and acting. Repentance is the effort one makes to turn away from all that is sinful and selfish and to accept the responsibility of living by the standards of God. The nearness of the kingdom gives urgency to the call. The kingly reign of God is on the verge of arrival, and so Israel must be ready to embrace it when it comes. Here Jesus is referring to the inauguration of the kingdom rather than its final manifestation. **[4:18]** Jesus next summons four men to be his disciples. He finds them at the Sea of Galilee, a lake about thirteen miles long, north to south, and seven miles across at its widest. In the spring, after the winter rains, this is a place of stunning natural beauty—green hills, flowery meadows, gentle breezes, shimmering waters. When the voice of Jesus reaches these men, they are fishing. We are not to picture in our minds a recreational activity—a leisurely afternoon of bait-and-tackle fishing. These are professional fishermen. They have in hand circular fishing nets, weighted around the perimeter, that were thrown from a standing position in shallow water. Nets like these were designed to catch large shoals of fish at a time to be sold at the local fish markets in Capernaum or dried for export to other places. **[4:19-20]** Simon and his brother Andrew are the first to be called. "Come after me," Jesus urges them. This is a remarkable scene on many counts. Jewish rabbis were normally chosen as mentors by interested students, not the other way around. Thus by taking the initiative to gather disciples to himself, the Messiah adopts a new and unconventional tactic. Even more striking is the brothers' response: without deliberation or hesitation they drop their nets and set out after the Galilean preacher who promises to make them fishers of men. Other rabbis accepted students who studied their teachings; Jesus forms disciples who, like himself, "catch" people and draw them to salvation. **[4:21-22]** Further down the shoreline, a second call goes out to James and John, the sons of Zebedee. They too respond with amazing promptness. Only here the summons to follow Jesus is met with greater sacrifice, for these brothers not only leave behind their fishing gear, but they also bid farewell to their father. Theirs is a break with family as well as livelihood, and both decisions are made immediately. **[4:23-25]** At this point the Messiah engages in ministry in earnest. His outreach involves teaching and proclaiming the gospel as well as curing physical and spiritual ailments. News of Jesus' ministry travels quickly beyond Capernaum. Pilgrims begin to converge on Jesus from all around. Some came from Syria, north of Palestine. Others come from the Decapolis, a federation of ten Hellenistic cities, most of them east and south of the Sea of Galilee. Still others make the trip from Jerusalem and Judea. Another group comes from the narrow strip of territory east of the Jordan called Perea. Later, Matthew will look more closely at how Jesus ministered to the crowds and exercised his authority over demons, diseases, and disabilities. For now, we are meant to see that he made a profound and immediate impact on the world he had come to save. No sooner did the Messiah step out from obscurity than people came in droves to hear his voice and receive his blessing. He not only preached the kingdom of heaven; he made its presence felt in the lives of suffering humanity.

Announcements

Applications for the Louisiana Knights of Columbus Catholic Youth Leadership Award are due on **January 25th**.

Applications can be found on the Louisiana Knights of Columbus website. www.louisianakc.org/

The St. Ann Baby Closet is back up and running and is in need of items for infants. Diapers, wipes, bottles, baby toiletries, detergent and items for nursing mothers are greatly appreciated. Any donated items can be placed in the box provided in the back of church. Monetary donations such as cash, gift cards or checks may be brought to the parish office.

The second collection on January 22nd is for The Church in Latin America. This collection supports pastoral programs throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. Projects include Evangelization, formation of laity, religious and seminarians as well as youth ministry and catechesis and building construction only in case of emergency.

Mass Intentions - For the Week of Jan 23rd through Jan 29th

7:00 A.M. Monday, January 23rd

All Donors and Benefactors of St. Ann Church & in Memory of: Parishioners of St. Ann
Carol Bascle Sr., Tony Chauvin

7:00 A.M.-Tuesday, January 24th

All Donors and Benefactors of St. Ann Church & in Memory of: Parishioners of St. Ann
Rhea Voison, Carol Bascle Sr., Tony Chauvin, Michael LeBlanc

7:00 A.M.- Wednesday, January 25th

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Carol Bascle Sr., Tony Chauvin

7:00 A.M.- Thursday, January 26th

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4:00 P.M.- Saturday, January 28th

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David Chaisson, Eddie Voisin Jr., Ketti Lee Britton, Leward & Christian Boquet, Andrew Jr., Clyde, Andrew Sr., Edna, Elic & Morris Pitre, Clyde, Elizabeth, Curtis, Vera, Authur & Elise Lirette, Special Intensions, Annie Ellender, Celma Mae & Joseph Ellender, David Naquin Sr., Leonard, Keith, & Coby Dupre, Jonathan Lirette, Barbara Noel, Bruce Blanchard, Marie Gaston, Elain Authement, Charlene Griffin, Birtha Pitre, Cursillo Movement Members, Lloyd Savin, Jerry & Matthew Arceneaux, Eric, Joel, Frank Rogers, Neva Morris, Mia Bourg, Cele Fabre, Leland Fabre

8:00 A.M.-Sunday, January 29th

All Donors and Benefactors of St. Ann Church & in Memory of: Parishioners of St. Ann
Ruby Himel, Fr. Jerry Prinz, Wilma, Eugene & John Dusenbery, Veronica Trahan, Amelie Thibodeaux, Terry Lirette, Ella Mae Guidry, Jesse Fanguy Sr., A.J. Theriot, Ann & Clyde Hebert, Carey Naquin, Cindy Rodrigue Broussard, M/M Vayne Bascle, Gail Bascle Fabre, Aubrey Lee Boquet, Lionel Bascle Family, Arthur Breaux Family, M/M Remie Bonnette Arthur Fabre, Carol Bascle Sr., Tony Chauvin, Gilbert & Rita Bergeron & Family, Michael Leblanc, Alphonse & Mayola Blanchard, Lindberg & Selma Plaisance

10:00 A.M.-Sunday, January 29th

All Donors and Benefactors of St. Ann Church & in Memory of: Parishioners of St. Ann
Henry Klingman, Lovelace Duval, Floyd Trosclair & Family, Arthur "Tony" & Hazel Ellender & Family, Leroy J Trosclair & Family, Susan C. Ellender & Family, LeBoeuf, Lajaunie, Naquin & Lapeyrouse family, Yvonne LeCompte (DA), Gary Lirette (DA),

6:30 p.m. Sunday, January 29th

All Donors and Benefactors of St. Ann Church & in Memory of: Parishioners of St. Ann
Picou & Rogers Family, Alums Boudreaux, Robert Anderson, Daniel Anderson, Sherril Bonvillain, Brad M Falgout

Memorials for the week of January 23rd

The Sanctuary Candles this week in memory of: Macon, Edna Roland Bascle, Remy & Bessie Reulet,
Billy & Mark Pellegrin



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR NEWLY CONFIRMED YOUNG ADULTS!

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