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St. Francis Xavier (College) Church

The Jesuit Parish in the Heart of St. Louis
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sfxstl.org

May 19th, 2024
Pentecost Sunday

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 frtim@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.

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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 Jennifer Quick at jennifer@sfxstl.org or Julie Kilian at julie@sfxstl.org for more information.

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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.

Reflection



Making Space or Taking Space

By Fr. Tucker Redding, SJ

A few weeks ago, a group of young adults entered College Church to protest the concluding Mass for Ignatian Q, a conference for LGBTQ+ students from Jesuit schools from across the country. The protesters occupied the front rows of the church and began praying the rosary and singing before the Mass began. The conference leaders and I knew that this would be taking place and it was our policy for everyone to be welcomed, as long as the Mass itself was not disrupted. My one request from them was this: please move from the front of the church to make space for those attending the conference, since this Mass was for them. The spokesperson told me that they would not be moving. They also decided to keep singing as one of the students and leaders of the conference gave the welcoming announcements. After some tears and tension, the group in the front rows quieted down for the remainder of the liturgy.

This entire incident has me reflecting on the space that we make and the space that we take. I was moved at the beginning of the Ignatian Q conference when a speaker noted that many Catholic LGBTQ+ persons have trouble finding a space to belong. They are often told by some religious circles that they shouldn't be in LGBTQ+ spaces and they are told by some LGBTQ+ circles that they shouldn't be in religious spaces. The whole point of the conference was to help them find a space in both.

Those who protested the Ignatian Q Mass decided to take space away from students searching so desperately to find a space where they belonged. The response of some students was to take the space back. Some joined the young adults in praying the rosary, a reminder that Mary is a mother to us all. Some campus ministers, conference leaders, and Jesuits in clerics decided to occupy the row of seats directly in front of the protestors. If the message of the protestors was, "You don't belong here," the wall people in front of them said, "Yes, you do."

We have a big church, both literally and figurately. There is room for everyone who wishes to enter. Are we ready to make space for all? Do we place any conditions on being in this space? Do we ever think, "Not them," "Not there," or "Not like that"?

We must continue to work to make room, room in our church, room in our hearts, for all who seek to enter.

Fair Trade Sale

Don't forget fresh coffee, chocolate, tea, soup, chili, corn bread, beans, brownie mix, gift boxes, and more from your friendly College Church Fair Trade Committee. All proceeds directly benefit our Jesuit sister parish, St. Peter Claver, in Belize. To view Fair Trade products, or to order online, go to <https://sfxstl.org/buy-fair-trade>. Orders must be picked up at the College Church.



Jonathan Howard

Living Our Faith: Meet Jonathan

An SFX parishioner since: 2018. I started coming to College Church after moving to St. Louis and beginning the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation) process led by Joe Milner. Who is God and what does He want from me? That's the question Joe posed to me and my friends in RCIA (known as catechumens). Fortunately, the answer is revealed each time we open the good book, engage in prayer and celebrate Mass as a community. I was baptized and confirmed at SFX on Easter 2019.

Living my faith: Since I became Catholic here in St. Louis as an adult, I've loved growing and learning more about what it means to be Catholic. I'm drawn to the community here at College Church, and have to give a shout-out to my godmother, Sandra Spencer, who is such an inspiring role model for me. Love you, Sandy! I see all the wisdom, generosity and godliness in parishioners and leaders here, and want to follow their example. Since I don't have a lifetime of Catholic experience to draw on, they are helping me to catch up.

My faith is central to my identity and I live it out in a few fun ways. I've pinned various prayers and scripture readings that remind me to look to God around my desk at work. I review the daily bible readings emailed to me by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and occasionally listen to the Pray As You Go podcast. I participated in Light Works and learned the importance of discipline in spending time with God, something I'm still working on. And I'm active with the Young Professionals Group at College Church and have made friendships founded on a shared Christian mission. I love getting together with people my age to share our lives, explore our faith and have fun.

Why I'm involved: I made a conscious choice to pursue and grow a faith life, and it's a life-long journey. I made a commitment to love and worship God, to prune out the bad and cultivate the good. There are no days off and vacations from that commitment. Realizing that has been pretty radical and intimidating, but my relationship with God has been gentle, grace-filled and celebratory. It's a dialogue, a conversation, a relationship that I've been called to grow and nurture. Being involved and showing up at church are how I've chosen to pursue that relationship. I feel better about myself, my outlook on the world, and just a general sense of satisfaction with my life after Mass. A spiritual life is good for me!

Three words that describe SFX: Joyous, Risen, Beautiful.

My neighborhood: I live in Princeton Heights, south of Eichelberger between Kingshighway and Hampton. We like being under the radar in our little pocket of South City -- walking past pretty gingerbread houses with my dog, Lady, and stopping in our favorite bars and restaurants. A couple of Catholic parishes are nearby and I've attended Mass there occasionally, but I enjoy driving to College Church each Sunday because of the community and connections I've made here.

Fun facts: My family and I – including my mom, dad and younger sister –are from Round Rock/Austin, Texas, and I've lived, studied and worked in the South. But I've flown the coop and found a new home in St. Louis! I'm in a great relationship with a kind woman, Christen Heinsohn, who comes to church with me (say hi to us sometime!). I work for St. Louis Community College and love the connection to mission and community. I also enjoy soccer so much that I picked up a part-time job in Guest Services for St. Louis City SC and get a big grin each time I walk into the park. Riding bikes is another passion, and I took part last summer in a 500-mile ride that spanned the width of Iowa. Adventure is out there!

St. Francis Xavier's parish family represents diverse backgrounds, with many warm and welcoming parishioners. Learn more by calling (314) 977-7300 or visiting sfxstl.org. You can find past parishioner profiles at sfxstl.org/living-our-faith.



College Church is Hiring!
Director of Faith Formation
Director of Parish Engagement
<https://sfxstl.org/job-postings>





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.

And Justice for All?

Continuing to recognize May as Asian and Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Heritage month, today we examine the roots of injustice toward American descendants from those parts of the world. Discrimination in the U.S. against Asian people began very early. In 1854 a California court declared that testimonies of Chinese people were inadmissible in cases against white men. Over the next ninety years 17 more laws or verdicts would restrict the rights of Asian people in the U.S. – or prevent them from entering the country at all.

Most significant was The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, banning Chinese laborers from immigrating to the U.S. for 10 years. It was the first federal law ever to prohibit an entire ethnic group. The act also placed restrictions on Chinese workers already in the country. If they left, they had to get certification to re-enter. When the exclusion act expired, Congress extended it for 10 more years. It was made permanent in 1904, requiring every Chinese resident to carry a residence certificate or face deportation. Challenged in the Supreme Court, the certificate requirement “for Asians only” was upheld as constitutional (*Fong Yue Ting v. US*, 1892).

In 1908, President T. Roosevelt made a “gentleman’s agreement” with Japanese leaders to not allow immigration of their own people. A 1917 Immigration Act created a zone around Southeast Asia from which no one could enter the U.S. Further Supreme Court verdicts affirmed that Asians could not be naturalized because they are not “white” (*Ozawa v. US*, 1922). After granting independence to the Philippines (a US territory), a 1934 Congressional act restricted Filipinos from entering the U.S., thus completing the exclusion of all Asians and Pacific Islanders. The culmination point was “*Korematsu v. US*” (1944) which upheld the government’s right to incarcerate Japanese Americans as a “military necessity.”

After World War I, Congress had adopted immigration quotas based on national origin, but not for Asian countries. But during World War II, China was an ally against Japan, so Congress repealed all exclusion acts. Chinese residents could seek naturalization for the first time, however, quotas limited Chinese immigrants to only 105 per year.

That system lasted until the Immigration Act of 1965 which set the maximum from any country at 20,000. Several laws since then have focused on refugees, e.g. the 1975 Indochina Migration & Refugee Assistance Act, which admitted 135,000 Vietnamese refugees fleeing the war.

Today, most immigrants come from Asia and Latin America. In 2011-2012, Congress unanimously condemned the Chinese Exclusion Act and affirmed civil rights and constitutional protections for all.

Classical Violinist, Scott Yoo

American conductor Scott Yoo is the Artistic Director and main Conductor for the Mexico City Philharmonic Orchestra.



Yoo was born in Tokyo in 1971 and grew up in Connecticut. His father was Korean and his mother was Japanese. Yoo began studying violin at age three and performed the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at age 12. He studied at Juilliard, and by age 17 he had won an international violin competition in Brazil. As a violinist, Yoo has soloed with and conducted the Boston Symphony, Dallas Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, Colorado Symphony, Indianapolis Symphony, and New World Symphony (Miami Beach, FL). He made his Carnegie Hall debut conducting the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

A proponent of modern music, Yoo has premiered 79 contemporary works by 41 composers. In 2011, he founded the Medellín Festicámara in Colombia to bring together international artists with underprivileged musicians. In 2016, Yoo was hired by the Mexico City Philharmonic. In addition, he is host and Executive Producer of “Now Hear This,” a music television program presented by Great Performances on PBS. The show was nominated for Emmy Awards in 2021 and 2023.

Yoo is married to flutist Dr. Alice Dade, a professor at the University of Missouri, and the couple lives in Columbia, MO.

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Your Voice Matters—Racial Equity Survey

For the last 24 months, the Antiracism Team at College Church has been engaged in our Parish Racial Equity Review. Applying the knowledge and tools learned through extensive training and formation with Crossroads Antiracism Organizing and Training, we have been examining the programs, policies, and practices of our parish and considering in what ways our actions may uphold and perpetuate systemic racism. All of this work has been undertaken to animate our parish vision to become an antiracist church.

We have now come to one of the most important steps in the review process. We want to hear from you—the members of the College Church community—about your perspectives and experiences. We invite you to share your thoughts through a survey that will be available beginning next week. Your responses to the survey are essential to the successful completion of the review and the development of recommendations for change.

Information about accessing the survey in both digital and print formats will be shared next week. If you have questions, please reach out to Winnie Sullivan penultim@swbell.net or Lisa Burks Imburks60@gmail.com

Significant Figures in Racial History

Lorraine Hansberry – born May 19, 1930, in Chicago, IL. Hansberry is most famous for her play, “A Raisin In the Sun,” the first play by an African American woman to be performed on Broadway. It was based on her family’s experience of restrictive housing covenants in Chicago. Hansberry won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for that play.

George Floyd, Jr - died May 25, 2020, in Minneapolis, MN. Floyd was an unarmed Black man who died because of brutality by a Minneapolis police officer during an arrest. His death spawned numerous protests for several months in cities throughout the U.S.

Upcoming Events

June 13 5:00–8:00 pm The Missouri History Museum will host Thursday Nights at the Museum: Juneteenth Celebration. Museum exhibits will be open late. There is a cash bar, food for purchase, and pop-up activities. A performance of the IN UNISON Chorus of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will begin at 6:30 pm.

June 15 8:00 am Race for Reconciliation The Race For Reconciliation is a 5K run/walk with the goal of promoting racial unity in St. Louis. This year the race will be held on Delmar Blvd to bring the message of racial unity to the historic Delmar Divide in collaboration with the Delmar Loop Juneteenth Celebration. This will be a fun activity for participants of all paces with a 1-mile course option as well. For more information and to register, see their website: <https://runsignup.com/Race/MO/SaintLouis/RaceforReconciliation5K>

June 19 1:00–7:00 pm The 3rd Annual Juneteenth “FREE-DOME” Celebration will be held at the Griot Museum of Black History, 2505 St. Louis Ave., 63106. It is a family-oriented event celebrating the rich heritage, history, and culture of people of African descent. It is sponsored by the St. Louis African American Artifacts Festival and Bazaar. For more information, go to: saintlaafab.com/

June 22 9:00 am – 1:00 pm The Archdiocese of St. Louis and the Office of Racial Harmony is holding the 3rd annual Maafa procession and prayer service. This event commemorates the millions of lives lost in the Middle Passage and Transatlantic Slave Trade. The experience will include a prayer service at the Old Cathedral and a procession to St. John Apostle and Evangelist Church where a meal will be served. See the flyer for additional information and to register for lunch.

See the calendar of events at Seeds of Justice Network: seedsofjusticenetwork.org/

For more information, or to become part of anti-racism ministries, contact Winnie Sullivan penultim@swbell.net or Lisa Burks Imburks60@gmail.com.

Dine Out with Fellow Parishioners

The Pastoral Care Commission is offering opportunities to dine and enjoy gathering with fellow parishioners. This is for Senior Parishioners and anyone who would like to join us. We have two options for our weekend Masses: Sunday morning, June 2nd after 10:30 Mass at Humphrey’s (3700 Laclede Ave) and Saturday evening, June 15th after 5:15 Mass at Vito’s (3515 Lindell Blvd.).

Humphrey’s will be hosted by Maureen Hoock after the 10:30 Mass. Please RSVP by May 28th, to Tina Saunders at tinas12311@gmail.com, or 314-443-4509. To join the 5:15 Saturday group at Vito’s please RSVP by June 10th to Rosemary Jermann at jermann.rosemary@gmail.com or 314-320-7677.

Youth Faith Formation Registration is Open!

Registration for our 2024-25 Youth Faith Formation programs is open!

We offer 2 programs to families: Catechesis of the Good Shepherd for children ages 3-12 and a traditional classroom program for children in 1st-8th grades. Ignatian spirituality is an important part of both of these programs, and you can learn more and register on our website:

<https://sfxstl.org/yf-registration-confirmation>

Please reach out to Julie (julie@sfxstl.org) with any questions. Registration closes on June 1st.



Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group: Rescheduled!

Due to our parish Pentecost Potluck on May 19th, the May meeting of our Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 26th at Noon in the ballroom-level meeting room. The June meeting will return to the 3rd Sunday of the month, June 16th. For more information, please contact Ann Steffen (steffena@umsystem.edu; 314-313-0158)

Duffle Bag and Backpack Donations Needed: Donations Accepted Through May 26th

St. Francis Community Services seeks new or gently used duffle bags or sturdy backpacks for clients in or traveling through St. Louis. The bags should be fairly durable and comfortable for travel.

Please drop off donated bags by Sunday, May 26th in one of the following ways:

- After Mass in one of the large bins that will be placed in the vestibule of the church every weekend throughout the month of May
- Monday-Friday from 8:30am-12pm or 1-3pm to the College Church parish center at 3628 Lindell Blvd.

Feel free to reach out to Christine at christine@sfxstl.org with any questions. Thank you so much for your consideration!

Time for a Potluck!

Come join us for fellowship and potluck after the 10:30am Mass at the annual Pentecost Potluck!

As Pentecost celebrates the birthday of the Church, when people of many different languages all heard the Good News, we will celebrate the many cultures present in our community with all different varieties of food!

Please use this link to sign up to volunteer and/or bring food:

<https://tinyurl.com/sfxpentecostpotluck>



YEAR TO DAY ANALYSIS	Actual Q3 FY24 as of 3/31/2024	Budget Q3 FY24 as of 3/31/2024	Prior Yr Q3 FY23 as of 3/31/2023
Unrestricted Revenue	692,900.00	580,200.00	568,100.00
Restricted Offerings & Gifts	93,600.00	131,500.00	122,400.00
Program Fees	15,400.00	5,100.00	13,800.00
Investment Income	4,900.00	3,300.00	700.00
Grant Revenue	168,300.00	95,900.00	56,500.00
Other Revenues	248,700.00	217,100.00	206,600.00
Merchant Account Fees	(13,300.00)	(13,500.00)	(13,300.00)
TOTAL INCOME	1,210,500.00	1,019,600.00	954,800.00
Personnel Costs	557,800.00	589,900.00	541,700.00
Supplies	41,100.00	32,200.00	35,000.00
Fees & Services	177,900.00	140,400.00	139,100.00
Occupancy	193,000.00	173,900.00	192,900.00
Tfrs Other Parishes/Diocese	93,100.00	96,300.00	95,600.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,062,900.00	1,032,700.00	1,004,300.00
ORDINARY INCOME	147,600.00	(13,100.00)	(49,500.00)
Other Income/Expense	32,800.00	0.00	
NET INCOME	114,800.00	(13,100.00)	(49,500.00)

Thank you to our offertory and one-time givers for your generous support of our parish.

We have many wonderful ministries at College Church and your continuing support enables us to keep them vibrant!

Third Quarter Financial Report

Our financial situation is better than expected as we enter the fourth quarter of our fiscal year. This is due to increased revenue in the following areas:

- Offertory giving grew \$55,000 (included in Unrestricted Revenue)
- Unbudgeted one time gifts (including a bequest) were received totaling \$45,000 (included in Unrestricted Revenue)
- Gala revenue was \$12,500 higher than expected (included in Other Revenues)
- Social Ministry was awarded unbudgeted grants totaling \$30,000 (included in Grant Revenue)
- Wedding revenue was higher than budgeted (included in Other Revenues)
- Received unbudgeted grant revenue totaling \$40,000 from our SLU building fund for renovations in the parish center (included in Grant Revenue). This is offset by unbudgeted costs for parish center renovations of \$40,000 which are included in Fees & Services and Occupancy.



**SFX Community Parties
Tickets on Sale!**

Does a Pool Side Cookout sound good to you?
Or a Backyard Barbeque with Fr. Dan?
Or a Mario Cart Tournament?
Maybe a CITY SC Game at Urban Chestnut?
How about a Bourbon Tasting?
Or Murder Mystery Party?
Or Dinner and a Sing-along?



Use the QR code to purchase tickets or go to <http://bit.ly/sfxpartyix>.

Circle of Creation Green Corner

One way you can recycle the solar glasses you used for eclipse watching is through Astronomers Without Borders [Solar Glasses Recycling and Distribution](#). A local collection partner is Schillers Camera at 9240 Manchester Rd 63144. You may also turn in solar glasses into a bag held by an usher before or after the Saturday evening or the Sunday morning Masses. There is also a bag for solar glasses in the Adult Faith Room in the Parish Center. Please get your solar glasses to one of these bags **by May 26** for us to take to Schillers.

[Revamp the Riverfront](#) clean-up events are to prevent plastic pollution from entering the Mighty Mississippi and eventually our oceans! [<https://interland3.donorperfect.net/weblink/weblink.aspx?name=E347224&id=108>]

The next volunteer event is Wednesday, May 29, from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM at Mural Mile at 601 S Leonor K. Sullivan Blvd 63102.

North Grand Neighborhood Clean-Up is from 9:00 to 11:00 AM on Saturday, June 1, 2024. Great Rivers Greenway, partners, and community members will help clean up this future segment of the Brickline Greenway! You are requested to [register](#) in advance so the planners can estimate supplies needed. There are two meeting points along N. Grand: Herbert Hoover Boys & Girls Club and St. Josephine Bakhita Catholic Church.

People can **recycle glass** via [Ripple Glass](#) [rippleglass.com/stl/]. Accepted items are glass food and beverage containers (all colors, labels can stay on), cosmetic bottles and jars; candle jars (leftover wax is OK). The website also makes clear what types of glass are not acceptable and indicates specifically where the Purple Bins for Ripple Glass are located in the St. Louis metro area.

Mary Mother of the Church has ongoing **metal recycling**. Items to be recycled include the following: **Kitchen items:** Utensils, pots and pans, blenders, mixers, toasters, coffee makers, microwaves; **Metal items:** Metal siding and shelving, bar BQ pits, lawn mowers, fans, dehumidifiers, chain saws, car parts, metal tools and lawn furniture; **General appliances:** Washers, dryers, stoves, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, AC units and furnaces. All items that are mostly metal can be recycled. Non-metal furniture, tires, and TVs cannot be accepted. Items can be dropped off at 5833 Kerth Road, 63128 at any time. All proceeds are donated to St. Vincent DePaul neighbors in need of support. If you have questions, call Dick at 314-374-4680.

Many of the products we use for household cleaning and personal care are sold in single-use plastic containers and/or have excess packaging. However, some brick and mortar stores locally and online sell products in bulk with refilling in non-plastic containers. If you google "refill personal and home care products," both online and local stores will probably come up. You can read about their packaging and systems for refilling and decide if this is what you want to do to help minimize what goes into landfill or into plastic recycling where it probably is not actually getting recycled.

"[Think that your plastic is being recycled? Thing again.](#)" is a highly informative article by Douglas Main published in the *MIT Technology Review* on October 12, 2023.

You can also google "plant based laundry sheets" to find alternatives to bulky plastic bottles of laundry detergent.

Visit the College Church Circle of Creation Committee's Green Corner sfxstl.org/circleofcreation on the Parish website to keep up to date on resources related to caring for creation, including public electronics recycling events.

May 18th-19th

May 18
5:15 pm Fr. Redding, S.J.

May 19
8:00 am Fr. McMahan, S.J.

10:30 am Fr. McMahan, S.J.

May 25th-26th

May 4
5:15 pm Fr. McMahan, S.J.

May 5
8:00 am Fr. Redding, S.J.

10:30 am Fr. Redding, S.J.

This Sunday's Scripture Readings

First Reading:

Acts 2:1-11

Responsorial Psalm:

Ps 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34

Second Reading:

I Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13

Gospel:

John 20:19-23

Bulletin Articles

Email bulletin articles to Camille Smith, at bulletin@sfxstl.org, before Thursday at noon 10 days before the bulletin date.

College Church Accessibility

As a reminder, **assistive listening devices** are available for our liturgies. Please let the ushers know if you would like to use one.