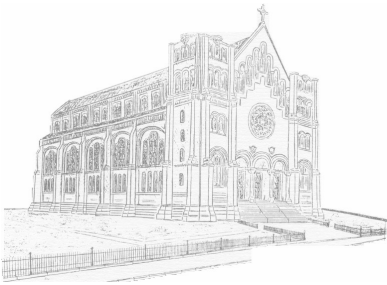


February 6, 2022

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church

1802 Tulane Ave New Orleans, LA 70112-2246



**A New Orleans Historic Landmark
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MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday Masses: 10 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 12:15 p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 12:15 p.m.



CHURCH OPEN

Mondays thru Fridays: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

One hour before Sunday Masses

The Rebuild Center 1803 Gravier St., NO, 70112

Lantern Light/Feed Jesus
504-273-5573

Birth Certificate Assist. Mon.
Mail, M-F 9-10 am
ID Assist. Tues. 8am
Lunch—Daily M-F 12:45 pm
Resume Typing: Thurs.

Health, Hygiene Kits,
Emergency groceries
& financial assistance
for area residents

Harry Thompson Center
504-273-5547

Showers, Restroom Facilities
Legal Aid Mon/Wed 8am
Phones; Notary T, W, Th 12:15
Computer Wed. 9:30-11:30
Medical Services, Mental

DePaul USA
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Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions): Wed. & Fri. 11:50—12:10 ; Sundays 7:45—8:15 p.m.

Baptisms

Call the Parish Office for Information. Parents and Godparents need to attend instruction for sacrament prior to date being established, presented by Sr. Claire, DC.

Weddings

Contact priest at least six months prior to planned wedding date. After contacting priest, contact the wedding director, (x141) to reserve the time and date for your wedding.

Ministry to Sick Please call the church office if your loved one is hospitalized or shut-in and unable to attend Mass for *the Anointing of the Sick* for healing and to receive communion.

New Parishioners Welcome to St. Joseph Church. If you wish to become a member of our parish family, please complete one of the registration forms on the table in the rear of the church. You can turn in the completed form to the receptionist in the church office.



10:00 am *St. Joseph Parishioners and Benefactors*

8:30 pm **Myron & Eva Guillory +; Joseph Morales, Jr. +; Patrick Kirn +**

Monday, February 7, 2022—

12:15 pm **Norby & Marie Dunn**

Tues, Feb. 8, 2022—*Ss. Josephine Bakhita, Jerome Emiliani*

12:15 pm **Louise Sonnier**

Wed., February 9, 2022—

12:15 pm **Veronica Quillens**

Thursday, February 10, 2022—*St. Scholastica*

12:15 pm **Terry Kirn**

Friday, February 11, 2022—*Our Lady of Lourdes*

12:15 pm **Fr. Otto Schneebeck, CM**

Sunday, Feb. 6, One in Faith #1049

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon: 1 Kgs 8:1-7, 9-13; Ps 132; Mk 6:53-56

Tues: 1 Kgs 8:22-30; Ps 84:3-11; Mk 7:1-13

Wed.: 1 Kgs 10:1-10; Ps 37:5-40; Mk 7:14-23

Thurs: 1 Kgs 11:4-13; Ps 106:3-40; Mk 7:24-30

Fri: 1 Kgs 11:29-32; Ps 81:10-15; Mk 7:31-37

Sat.: 1 Kgs 12:26-32; Ps 106:6-22; Mk 8:1-10

Sunday: Jer 17:5-8; Ps 138: 1-5, 7-8;
1 Cor 15:12, 16-20; Lk 6:17, 20-26

YOUR PRAYERS ARE ASKED FOR THE FOLLOWING PARISHIONERS , WHO ARE IN NEED OF HEALING:

Beatrice Augustin, Anthony Blaise, Clarke Bordelon, Lawrence & Mamie Brown, John & Cindi Caron, Ellen Carty, Betsy Conners, Sue Dakote, Gretchen Delo, Joyce Delo, Mary Duet, John & Kathleen Gebbia, John & Sylvia Powell, Joseph Delay, Terry Eggleston, Linda Elwood, Francis Frucht, Heather Faircloth, June & Mark Eiserloh, Frances Fiegler, Shirley Gaither, Nancy Hale, CHF, Roselyn Hansen, John Hakanson, Sarah Hollier-Watkins, Jim Karam, Bill Kroetz, Nowell Lacking, Ken & Bette Kussman, Landy Lanza, James Leung, Andrew Marino, Sara Marino, Troy Martinez, Karen McCoy, Donna Moore, Frank Morales, Mosella S. Newman, Maura O'Donovan, CHF; Mark Owen; Joyce Randolph, Tina Roderfeld, Bernie Saul; Julius Saul; Pippy Sanders, Anthony, Donnie and Jennie Satcher, Louise Sonnier, Mel & Gaspar Schiro; Theard Simms, Virginia Stehlik, Diedra Steibing, Malcolm Taylor, Jane Tonglet, Fritz Tripkovich, Corliss Truhill, Georgiana Prevost, Martha A. Treen, Marion Vaughn, Warren Webster, Ozzie Welch, Mary Willis, Lynn Williams, Billy & Gladustine Windham.

Celebrating Black History Month

The story of Black History Month begins in 1915, half a century after the Thirteenth Amendment abolished slavery in the United States.

That September, the Harvard-trained historian Carter G. Woodson and the prominent minister Jesse E. Moorland founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH), an organization dedicated to researching and promoting achievements by Black Americans and other peoples of African descent. Known today as the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH), the group sponsored a national Negro History week in 1926, choosing the second week of February to coincide with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. The event inspired schools and communities nationwide to organize local celebrations, establish history clubs and host performances and lectures.

In 1976, President Gerald Ford officially recognized Black History Month , calling upon the public to “seize the opportunity to honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of Black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout our history.” This year St. Joseph Church will highlight the lives of African Americans in New Orleans and their contributions to society.

I will give thanks to you, O LORD, with all my heart, for you have heard the words of my mouth.— Psalm 138:1

Workshops for New Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion and Readers Basic workshops for new Ministers are being presented this Spring by the Office of Worship, the required preparation before a person can be delegated by the Archbishop to serve the community. The complete schedules and more information can be found on the Office of Worship website at <https://nolacatholic.org/lay-liturgical-ministry-formation>. Please pre-register in our parish before attending. If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Worship at 504-861-6300 or worship@arch-no.org

TREASURE & STEWARDSHIP

January 30, Parish.....\$ 4,852.00

Catholic Schools.....\$306.00

Thank you for your generosity!

Fr. Richard “Dick” Thibodeau, C.Ss.R. passed away on Sunday, January 16, 2022 at the age of 72. He was past Provincial of the Redemptorists, Denver Province and past Pastor of St. Alphonsus Parish at St. Mary’s Assumption Church in New Orleans . At the time of his death, he was Director of Perpetual Help Retreat House in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. His funeral will take place in Liguori, MO on January 27, 2022. Please keep Fr. Thibodeau and the Redemptorist community in your prayers.



TODAY’S READINGS

First Reading — In a vision Isaiah is called to be a messenger for the LORD of hosts. Isaiah responds, “Send me!” (Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8)

Psalm — In the sight of the angels I will sing your praises, Lord (Psalm 138).

Second Reading — Paul reminds us of the gospel he preached through which we are saved, if we believe it (1 Corinthians 15:1-11 [3-8, 11]).

Gospel — Jesus directs Simon to take his boat into deep water for a miraculous catch of fish. Simon and his partners leave all to follow Jesus (Luke 5:1-11).

THEOPHANIES

Today’s readings recount three theophanies, or particular manifestations of God’s presence. The prophet Isaiah is caught up in a dramatic scene of heavenly worship, with a royal throne, burning embers, and seraphim singing, “Holy, holy, holy.” Isaiah is overwhelmed. In the responsorial psalm, the assembly adds its own worship to that of the seraphim: “In the sight of the angels, I will sing your praises, Lord” (Psalm 138:1).

Paul reminds the Corinthians of his own experience of a post-Resurrection appearance of the Lord, making him an apostle, but one “born abnormally” (1 Corinthians 15:8), since he had no acquaintance with the earthly Jesus. The first of those who did know the earthly Jesus were surprised by fishing advice from the teacher who had commandeered Simon’s boat, resulting in an extraordinary catch. Although less colorful than those of Isaiah or Paul, this theophany was just as overwhelming.

Pope Francis’ February Intention

For religious sisters & consecrated women

We pray for religious sisters and consecrated women; thanking them for their mission and their courage; may they continue to find new responses to the challenges of our times.

SANCTUARY CANDLE AND MASS INTENTIONS

The Sanctuary Candle this week is in memory of **Myron Guillory**. To reserve the Sanctuary Candle in memory of someone/special intention, call the church office (504-522-3186). The offering is \$15 for one week. The offering for Mass intentions is \$5.00.

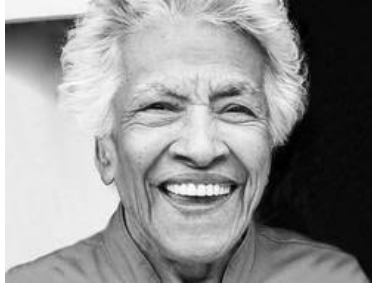
CHARTER FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

In response to the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Archdiocese of New Orleans continues to make the Hot Line available for anyone who has been hurt or sexually abused by anyone who works for the Church. The Hot Line continues to be available; the number is (504) 522-5019. In continuing our commitment to support and to heal, we invite and encourage individuals who have been hurt or sexually abused recently or in the past by clergy, religious or other employees of the Archdiocese to call our Hot Line and your message will be received confidentially by a mental health professional. Anyone can make a direct call during regular business hours to the Victims’ Assistance Coordinator at (504) 861-6253.

Leah Lange Chase

Born: January 6, 1923

Died: June 1, 2019



Leah Chase was born to Catholic Creole parents, Charles and Hortensia Lange, in New Orleans and grew up across the lake in Madisonville, Louisiana. She was the oldest of the 11 Lange children. Chase's father was a caulker at the Jahncke Shipyard and her grandmother was a registered nurse and midwife. At the time Madisonville was heavily segregated. As such, the town had no option for a Catholic high school that accepted black students. In order to pursue a Catholic education, Chase moved to back to New Orleans with relatives to attend St. Mary's Academy.

After high school, Leah held several jobs, including marking racehorse boards for a bookie in New Orleans, in which she was the first woman to do so and was an overseer of two nonprofessional boxers. Chase's favorite job was working as a waitress at the Colonial Restaurant and The Coffee Pot (which has been renamed "Cafe Beignet at the Old Coffee Pot") in the French Quarter in New Orleans with a pay of "\$1 a day".

In 1946, she married jazz trumpeter and band leader Edgar "Dooky" Chase II. His parents owned a street corner stand in Tremé, founded in 1941, that sold lottery tickets and homemade po-boy sandwiches. Chase began working in the kitchen at the restaurant during the 1950s, and over time, Leah and Dooky took over the stand and converted it into a sit-down establishment, Dooky Chase's Restaurant. She eventually updated the menu to reflect her own family's Creole recipes as well as recipes—such as Shrimp Clemenceau—otherwise available only in whites-only establishments from which she and her patrons were barred.

Dooky Chase became a staple in the black communities of New Orleans, and by the 1960s, became one of the only public places in New Orleans where African Americans could meet and discuss strategies during the civil rights movement. Leah and her husband Edgar would host black voter registration campaign organizers, the NAACP, black political meetings and many other civil leaders at their restaurant, including local civil rights leaders A. P. Tureaud and Ernest "Dutch" Morial, and later Martin Luther King Jr. and the Freedom Riders. They would hold secret meetings and private strategy discussions in her upstairs meeting rooms while Leah served them gumbo and fried chicken. Dooky Chase had become so popular that even though local officials knew about these "illegal" meetings, the city or local law enforcement could not stop them or shut the doors because of the risk of public backlash. While there were no black-owned banks in African-American communities, people would commonly go to Dooky Chase on Fridays, where Leah Chase and her husband would cash checks for trusted patrons at the bar. Friday nights became popular, as people would cash their checks, have a drink, and order a po-boy.

Chase was a lover of the arts. Drawings by African-American artists were of special interest to her after a gift of a Jacob Lawrence painting she received from her husband. Chase began to display dozens of paintings and sculptures by black artists in the restaurant. Her support of the arts led her to serve on the boards of The New Orleans Museum of Art and The Arts Council of New Orleans.

Chase received numerous honors and awards during her life including a James Beard Foundation Lifetime Achievement award, several honorary degrees, and a permanent gallery named in her honor at the Southern Food and Beverage Museum in New Orleans. She famously hosted Presidents George H.W. Bush and Barak Obama at the restaurant. In 2013, Chase and her husband Edgar "Dooky" Chase Jr. founded the Edgar "Dooky" Jr. and Leah Chase Family Foundation which was founded to "cultivate and support historically disenfranchised organizations by making significant contributions to education, creative and culinary arts, and social justice."

Leah served as the inspiration behind the character Princess Tiana in Disney's first film to feature an African-American princess in 2009's *The Princess & The Frog*. She passed away on June 1, 2019 at the age of 96. Leah Chase's legacy lives on through her children and grandchildren. Dooky Chase is still serving up their famous Creole recipes today.

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