



Saint Julie Billiart

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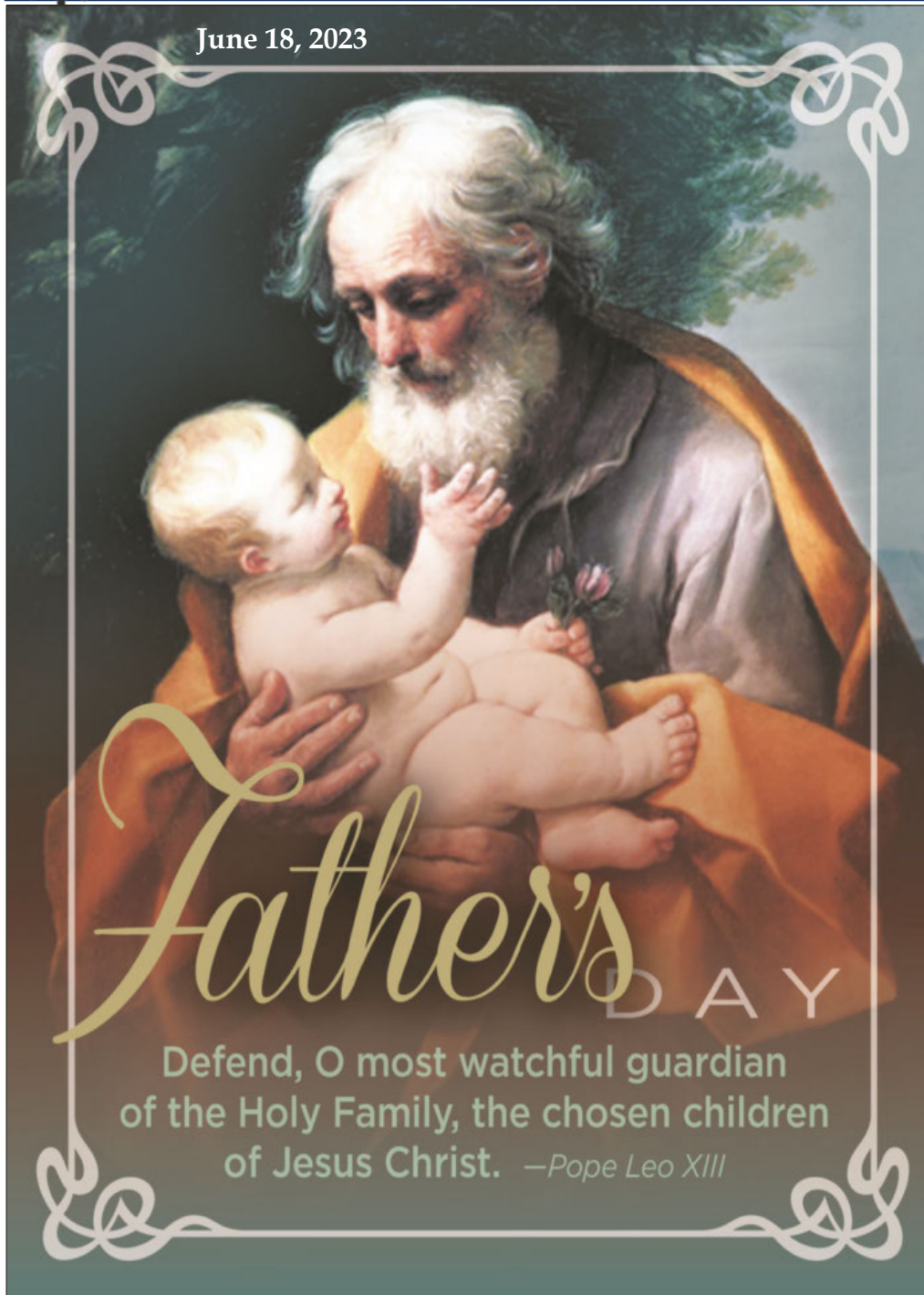
Parish Office Hours:

Monday-Thursday 8:30am-4:30pm

Friday 9:00am-2:30pm

(office closed from 12:00-1:00pm for lunch)

June 18, 2023



How good is the good God!

- St. Julie Billiart

DAILY MASS

Monday - Friday 8:00 am

Sacred Heart Chapel

FIRST SATURDAY MASS

Monthly 8:00 am

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday 4:30 pm

Sunday 7:30 am, *9:30 am,

11:30 am, and 6:00pm

*Livestreamed Mass via Facebook.

View our most current Mass on

stjulie.org

RECONCILIATION

Every Saturday 3:00 pm-4:00pm

Sacred Heart Chapel

*Call the parish office for a private appointment if needed

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Weekly: Thursdays, following

8:00am Mass until 11:00am

Monthly: First Fridays following

8:00am Mass until 5:00pm

Sacred Heart Chapel

DEVOTIONAL PRAYER

Rosary / Divine Mercy Chaplet

Monday - Friday 8:30am

Sacred Heart Chapel

PRIVATE PRAYER

Monday-Thursday

8:30am — 4:30pm

Friday 8:30 am — 2:30 pm

Mary Chapel



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Friday, 9:00 am-2:30pm

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Registering with our Parish?

All are invited to participate in the life and mission of the SJB faith family. Register in person or begin the process at <https://www.stjulie.org/new-member-form/>

Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

For an anointing, call the office 708.429.6767 **Select Option 1.**

Sacrament of Baptism

Parents preparing for the birth of a child should email marianne@stjulie.org to inquire about preparations.

Sacrament of Marriage

Please contact marianne@stjulie.org at least six months in advance for a wedding date and to begin marriage preparations.

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If you, or someone you know, needs assistance or if you'd like information, please reach out to us at 708.429.6767 x244.

BEING DISCIPLES OF JESUS



Fr. Tirso Villaverde
Pastor

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PASTOR

You have seen us wear them. You may even have commented on how beautiful they look. But have you ever wondered why we wear them and how they came to be part of the celebration of the Mass? I am referring to the vestments that we priests and deacons wear whenever we celebrate the Church's liturgies — especially the Mass.

Wearing ceremonial robes is not something unique to our Catholic experience. Virtually all major religions have their ministers use robes or distinctive clothing of some kind whenever they are acting in official or presidential capacities. We even see it in the civic world. Judges will wear robes while on the bench in a courtroom. At graduations, the graduates are clothed in cap and gown. But, we can also see professors, faculty, and staff dressed in academic attire particular to their respective fields of study. Again, we have seen them. We have admired them. But what purpose do they serve?

In this instance, I will focus on the garments — aka vestments — that are particular to the Catholic liturgy. Understanding their development and symbolism will help us to appreciate their significance even more. Like many things in the Church, the sacred vestments find their roots in ordinary daily garb that took on more significance as fashion styles changed.

First, the priest or deacon wears a white garment known as an “alb.” The word comes from the Latin meaning “white.” The alb can be traced back to the ancient Roman garment worn by citizens of the Roman Empire. Originally, the Roman tunic had no sleeves but could have ornamentation made by the dye from herbs and vegetables. Purple was the preferred color of those higher up in the Roman Empire. Eventually, sleeves were added as fashion became more sophisticated.

The modern alb used as a sacred vestment must always be white in color. Sometimes, an alb may be more beige in color if it is made with pure wool which in its natural state is beige in color. It was Pope Innocent III in the 13th century that stipulated that the alb needs to be white since it represents the purity of the clerical state. For this reason, the white alb is now understood as a sacred garment that symbolizes the purity of the priesthood. However, the alb has also been described as symbolic of the baptismal garment. In either case, the alb is to be seen as a physical representation of the garment made pure white because of the sacrifice of Christ. This is the garment in which all followers of Jesus have been clothed — including priests and deacons.

Once the alb is worn, many priests and deacons will wear a rope around the waist known as a cincture from a Latin word meaning “girdle.” The meaning of the word indicates its origins. The cincture is a rope — usually white in color but can also follow the colors of the liturgical season — and was meant to be a belt which would keep the alb in place. Today, when worn, the cincture represents the life of chastity to which the ordained man is called according to his proper state in life either as one who is married or one who has chosen to remain celibate for the sake of the Kingdom.

Over the alb and the cincture, the priest or deacon will wear the stole. The stole is the symbol of the particular sacred office to which a man has been ordained — that is, as a priest or a deacon. A stole is simply a narrow scarf-like garment. The word comes from the Greek that indicates a “towel.” A deacon's stole is draped over the left shoulder and tied at the right waist. A priest's stole is draped over the back of the neck with both lengths hanging in front of the priest's body. Sometimes, the cincture is used to keep the stole in place.

The stole also came from a functional garment. Its origins come from a primitive scarf. While a person was alive, this scarf was used to keep the neck and upper body warm during the cold seasons. When a person passed away, the same scarf was oftentimes used to cover the face of the deceased before being wrapped in the burial shroud.

The stole represents the sacramental role of the ordained man. It is a most sacred vestment because it is a clear reminder to the priest or deacon that he was chosen not because he was worthy but because God chose him for a sacred purpose. For this reason, the priest or deacon kisses the stole before putting it on and after

taking it off as a way to give thanks to God for the gift of ordination bestowed upon him as a gift from God. Covering everything, the final sacred garment worn by priests is the chasuble. This also has origins in everyday garments. This time, the chasuble is rooted in the poncho-like garment of the working class. The chasuble remains to this day a sacred garment that looks like a poncho. The chasuble is a vestment that only priests or bishops wear whenever celebrating the Eucharistic liturgy.




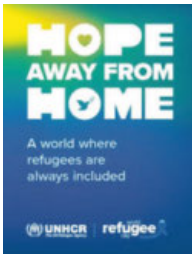
The chasuble has gone through several developments throughout the history of the Church. The origins hint that early chasubles were full length from neck to ankles and extending the entire arm span. This was more commonly known as the Gothic style chasuble. During the Renaissance, the Roman style chasuble developed. The Roman style is sometimes known as a “fiddleback” because it resembles the shape of a large bass fiddle. Many might remember these chasubles during the time of the pre-Vatican II liturgy. Today, most parishes use a more Gothic type of vestment. However, the Roman style can still be used.

Whereas the chasuble is a vestment reserved only for a priest or bishop, there is also a similar vestment that a deacon may wear which is the dalmatic. Some deacons choose not to wear the dalmatic but the option to do so is always there. The dalmatic gets its name from the region of Dalmatia in modern day Croatia along the Adriatic Sea. It was the garment of high ranking members of civil society. In the 4th century, the dalmatic became the normal garment of deacons of the Church.

As the Church grew both in numbers and in expanse, she gradually adapted many civic and cultural customs using them to enhance the worship of the faithful. Using distinctive garments during the celebration of the Church’s liturgies simply helps us to remember that what we do at every liturgy is so much more than just a gathering of people. The liturgy truly is our collective effort at praising God who is alone worthy of all worship and adoration.

Peace,

Faithful Billy Joe

DC-Devine Center PH-Parish Hall			GR-Great Room N-Narthex						JUNE 2023						SCR-Staff Conference Room YC-Youth Center					
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Fr. Roy Belocura
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"At the sight of the crowds, his heart was moved with pity for them because they were troubled and abandoned, like sheep without a shepherd."

- Matthew 9:36

Jesus gives us a glimpse of his heart in today's Gospel passage, but he also gives us a glimpse of his head. His heart overflows in feelings, concern and compassion for the suffering crowds of people following Him around, but He doesn't stop at mere feelings. He does something constructive with them. He acts intelligently. He puts his mind to work, helping those people He cares about.

The first thing He does is gather His Twelve Apostles. He spends three years with them, training them, equipping them, and getting them ready to become the first leaders of His Church. This was His leadership team, His group of key players. As part of their training, He sends them out on this first missionary journey. It is not a random mission. He gives them specific instructions. They are sent preaching and healing to the Jewish towns first, not the pagan ones. This shows that Jesus had a plan. He was going to build His Church by stages, organically, in a structured way.

Do we approach our faith like that? When we want to build a business, engage in research, or achieve any success in earthly matters, we put our minds to work. We come up with a strategy, set goals, troubleshoot, problem-solve, multi-task, evaluate, report, and get very demanding with ourselves and our coworkers. Building up the Kingdom of Christ in our hearts and in those around us is a much more important and fulfilling project. Yet, in this crucial task we so often put our brains on the shelf and let ourselves be guided by vague feelings and doubtful inspirations. Christ did not. He had vision, clear objectives, and a specific plan. He gave us His heart, but He also used His head.

COMPENDIUM of the Catechism of the Catholic Church
Part One - The Profession of Faith
Section Two - The Profession of the Christian Faith
CHAPTER ONE [I Believe in God the Father](#)

The Symbols of Faith

*"I believe in God the Father Almighty,
Creator of heaven and earth."*

Heaven and Earth

Man

66. In what sense do we understand man and woman as created "in the image of God"? 355-357 The human person is created in the image of God in the sense that he or she is capable of knowing and of loving their Creator in freedom. Human beings are the only creatures on earth that God has willed for their own sake and has called to share, through knowledge and love, in his own divine life. All human beings, in as much as they are created in the image of God, have the dignity of a person. A person is not something but someone, capable of self-knowledge and of freely giving himself and entering into communion with God and with other persons.

67. For what purpose did God create man and woman? 358-359; 380-381 God has created everything for them; but he has created them to know, serve and love God, to offer all of creation in this world in thanksgiving back to him and to be raised up to life with him in heaven. Only in the mystery of the incarnate Word does the mystery of the human person come into true light. Man and woman are predestined to reproduce the image of the Son of God made Man, who is the perfect "image of the invisible God" (*Colossians 1:15*).

Let us thank and support these two runners of Chicago Marathon 2023 for joining Team Saint Julie .



Support **JAIME Villaverde**



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OUR PRAYER LIFE

TODAY'S READINGS AND REFLECTION

First Reading: "Therefore, if you hearken to my voice and keep my covenant, you shall be my special possession, dearer to me than all other people, though all the earth is mine. You shall be to me a kingdom of priests, a holy nation." (Ex 19:5-6)

Reflection Question: The Lord teaches Moses that Israel is intended to be his "treasured possession among all peoples ... a kingdom of priests, a holy nation." How would you react when you receive an incredible gift?

Psalms: We are his people: the sheep of his flock. (Ps 100)

Second Reading: Indeed, if, while we were enemies, we were reconciled to God through the death of his Son, how much more, once reconciled, will we be saved by his life. (Rom 5:10)

Reflection Question: Paul teaches the Christians in Rome that believers are reconciled to God and saved from the final wrath through the death of his Son, Jesus. What do you think we should do with this incredible message of reconciliation and salvation?

Gospel: Then he summoned his twelve disciples and gave them authority over unclean spirits to drive them out and to cure every disease and every illness. (Mt 10:1)

Reflection Question: Jesus commissioned the twelve disciples to "proclaim the kingdom of heaven is at hand" and "cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, drive out demons" — in other words, disciples are called to follow Jesus' lead. How can we modern disciples follow Jesus' lead?

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SAINTS & SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Father's Day

Monday: St. Romuald, Abbot

Tuesday: World Refugee Day

Wednesday: St. Aloysius Gonzaga, Religious

Thursday: St. Paulinus of Nola, Bishop; Sts. John Fisher, Bishop, and Thomas More, Martyrs

Saturday: The Nativity of St. John the Baptist

***Next Sunday:** 12th Sunday in Ordinary Time ©LPi

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: Ex 19:2-6a/Ps 100:1-2, 3, 5 (3c)/Rom 5:6-11/
Mt 9:36—10:8

Monday: 2 Cor 6:1-10/Ps 98:1, 2b, 3ab, 3cd-4/Mt
5:38-42

Tuesday: 2 Cor 8:1-9/Ps 146:2, 5-6ab, 6c-7, 8-9a/Mt
5:43-48

Wednesday: 2 Cor 9:6-11/Ps 112:1bc-2, 3-4, 9/Mt 6:1
-6, 16-18

Thursday: 2 Cor 11:1-11/Ps 111:1b-2, 3-4, 7-8/Mt 6:7-
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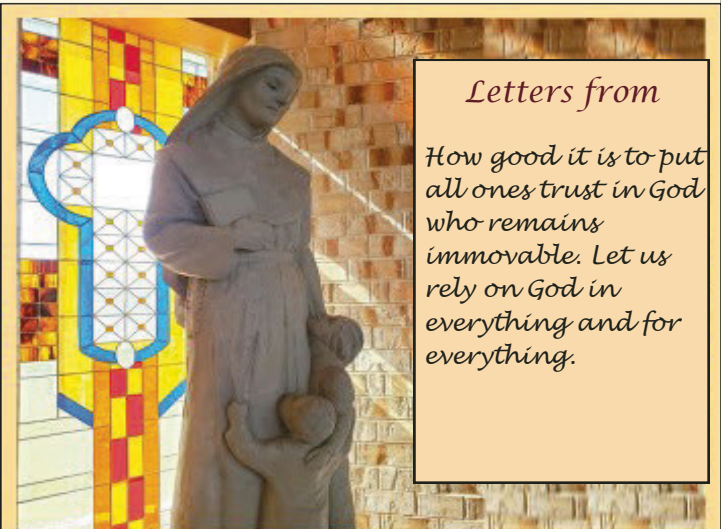
Friday: 2 Cor 11:18, 21-30/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Mt 6:19-
23

Saturday: **Vigil:** Jer 1:4-10/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5-6ab,
15ab and 17/1 Pt 1:8-12/Lk 1:5-17

Day: Is 49:1-6/Ps 139:1b-3, 13-14ab, 14c-15/
Acts 13:22-26/Lk 1:57-66, 80

PRAYER

O Saint Aloysius, adorned with angelical manners, although I am thy unworthy servant, I recommend to thee in an especial manner the chastity of my soul and body; I conjure thee, by thy angelical purity, to commend me to Jesus Christ, the spotless Lamb, and to His most holy Mother, the Virgin of virgins. Preserve me from every grievous sin; never suffer me to sully my soul with any impurity; whenever thou seest me in temptation or danger of sin, ward off from me every impure thought and affection, and awakening in me the remembrance of eternity and of Jesus crucified, imprint deeply in my heart the sentiment of the fear of God. In flame me with divine love, in order that by imitating thee on earth, I may merit to enjoy God with thee in heaven. Amen.



Letters from

How good it is to put all ones trust in God who remains immovable. Let us rely on God in everything and for everything.

LIFELONG FAITH FORMATION



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teaching?

**Become a
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Contact us
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Totus Tuus

A fun, exciting way to learn about our
Faith!

Let's grow together, in love, this
Summer!!

Day Camp: (Grades 1-6) 8:45AM-
2:30PM

Cost \$50 (Includes T-Shirt)

Evening Camp: (Grades 7-12) 7PM-9PM

Cost \$15 (Free if Teen volunteers for
Day Camp)



TOTUS TUUS

THE MYSTERY OF SALVATION
& DEDICATION TO THE SORROWFUL
MYSTERIES OF THE ROSARY



Calling all 1st Graders
†Has your child taken Religious Ed. Yet?

†Curious about First Communion?

†Want to grow in faith as a family?

Join Family Formation!!

Register using the link below



THE CHOSEN

Monthly Dinner & Dialogue

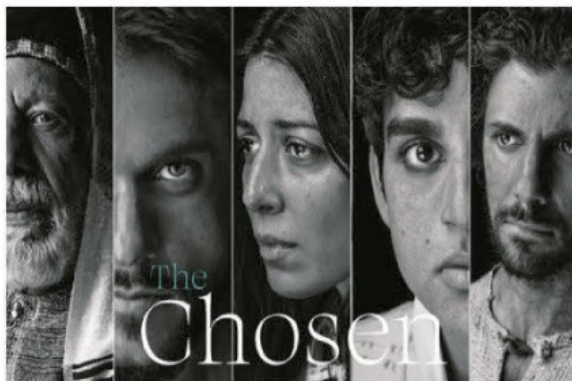
3rd Wednesdays at 5:30pm

Dinner Watch an episode Conversation

Host Site rotates among local churches

June 21st @Faith United Presbyterian

The show is rated +12, all ages are welcome!



JUNE 18, 2023– 11TH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

SACRED JOURNEY YOUTH MINISTRY



Kristen Maxwell
Youth Minister
St. Julie / St. George
kristen@stjulie.org

Upcoming Events

July 9-13
Totus Tuus
Evening
Program 7-9pm
at St. Julie
Devine Center

*I hope you enjoy these photos from our mission trip to Kentucky! Stay tuned for more pictures and reflections in the coming weeks!

*Thank you to all who joined us at Great America this Wednesday!

*We are excited to be offering Totus Tuus at St. Julie's Devine Center this July! Totus Tuus is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago and is led by young missionaries, including some young men who are considering the priesthood. It aims to inspire young people to seek holiness, desire conversion, and renew their faith through prayer. This year's theme is "The Mystery of Salvation." The evening program is for 7th-12th graders and runs July 9th-13th from 7-9pm. Teens are also encouraged to help with the day program to earn service hours. They can come to the evening program for free if they volunteer during the day. There is a link on both parish websites to register, as well as forms in the St. Julie parish office and St. George rectory.

Please see flyer below for more details.





TOTUS TUUS

THE MYSTERY OF SALVATION
& DEDICATION TO THE SORROWFUL
MYSTERIES OF THE ROSARY

July 9-14, 2023
St. Julie Devine Center

DAY PROGRAM: 1st-6th grade
9am-2:30pm Monday-Friday
\$50 per child

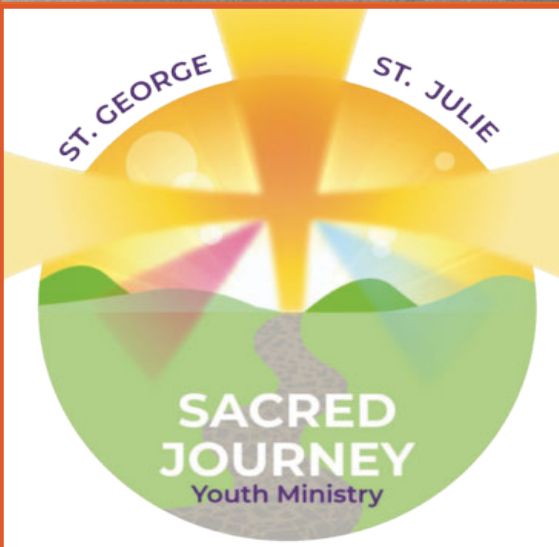
EVENING PROGRAM: 7th-12th grade
7-9pm Sunday-Thursday
\$15 per teen

Fee is waived if volunteering to help at DAY PROGRAM.
Service hours can be earned.

Registration available at
stjulie.org & parish office
stgeorge60477.org & rectory office



Day 1



MUSIC MINISTRY AND...



John Ligda
Coordinator of
Music Ministry

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Help Wanted!

Can you sing? Our Cantor Guild is desperately in need of additional vocalists to help lead us in sung prayer during Weekend Liturgy.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Age: High School and older

Training Needed: Must sing on pitch, maintain rhythm, enjoy singing, have an appreciation for music of various styles and genres.

Time Commitment: About 3 hours per month – 2 masses and 30-mins of preparation each

Duration of Commitment: While the average commitment is usually 12-months/1 year, a minimum of 6-months is required. Reliability is critical to this ministry.

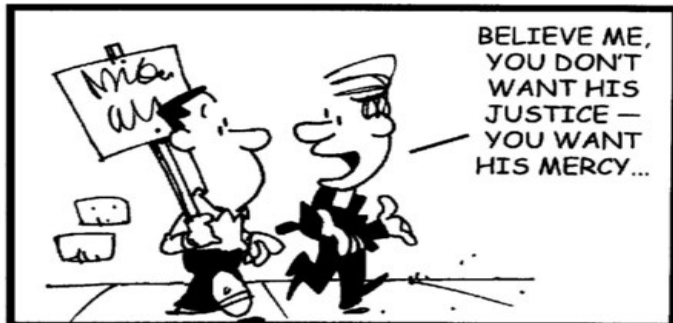
Other: Music is prepared and shared with cantors' weeks in advance. Private rehearsal and coaching is available upon request. Please contact the Music Office or see the Director after Mass.

GOD BLESS
All Fathers



God our Father, in your wisdom and love you made all things. Bless these men, that they may be strengthened as Christian fathers. Let the example of their faith and love shine forth. Grant that we, their sons and daughters, may honor them always with a spirit of profound respect. Amen.

11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



TRACKING FATHER ROY'S PROGRESS

GOAL FOR OCT 1:	\$ 26,200.00
DONATIONS AS OF June 4:	\$ 2,897.16
NEEDED:	\$ 23,302.84

Donation envelopes are available in the Narthex.



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ST. JULIE

RUN

If you got a spot in 2023 Chicago Marathon, Run with Fr. Roy

DONATE

Give to St. Julie Billiart Parish to support parish ministries

CHEER

Cheer to inspire the runners and help find more donors

PRAY

Pray for the runners, the donors, the cheerers and the parish.





2023 Help Build Hope June 23 - 24, 2023

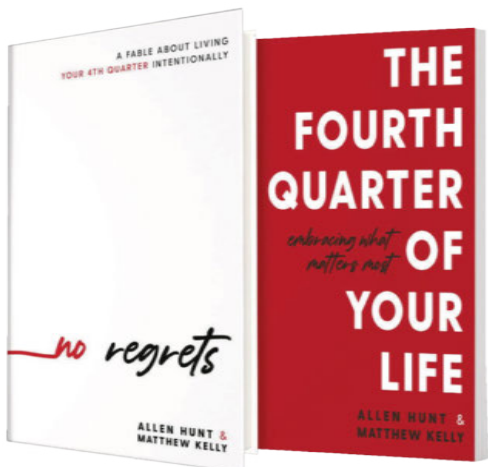
This year's event will take place at
St. Stephen Deacon and Martyr
17500 South 84th Avenue Tinley Park, IL 60487

We would like to thank this year's generous benefactors:

Orland Park Kiwanis
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Schillings Lumber
Jack and Pat's

We would also like to thank all of our St. Julie volunteers, and those volunteers that will participate alongside us from our neighboring churches, St. George, St. Elizabeth Seton, St. Stephen, St. Michael, St. Francis, and Incarnation/St Terrence. Let us all pray for a safe event, beautiful weather, and especially for the families that will receive the homes. This has been a true team effort!

Let us come together to build a house where love can dwell.



A captivating and groundbreaking fable, **No Regrets** is the only book out there that provides a roadmap for how to make the most of the final season of life. If you are searching for greater meaning in your life, then join authors Allen Hunt and Matthew Kelly as they reveal five incredible secrets to living intentionally and making the most of your own fourth quarter.

We were gifted 10 copies of this book! If you would be interested in being part of a Book Club to read and gather to talk about this, reach out to let us know!

sheila@stjulie.org Let us know time /date preference



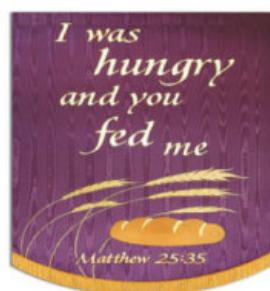
All of us can cooperate as instruments of God for the care of Creation."

– Pope Francis

Care for Creation

Buy Fresh, Local, Organic

Food travels an average of 1,200 miles before it reaches your plate, so buying locally grown can save energy and prevent air pollution. Also, fresh foods require significantly less energy than frozen foods (but watch out for spoilage which contributes to food waste!). Organics benefit the environment by not relying on synthetic pesticides or fertilizers which can contaminate soil and water. Other benefits of using fresh, local and organic sources can be healthier foods with better taste. Farmers markets and Community Supported Agriculture (CSAs) are both great ways to support a local food system.



JUNE - Top 3 Needs for the Tinley Park Food Pantry:

1. Canned Pasta – any kind
2. Jello/ Pudding – any kind
3. Brownie Mix – any brand

Donations can be placed on the generosity cart . Thank you!

DIVORCE AND BEYOND

This is a support group for those divorced or have already filed for divorce. It's purpose is to assist participants in understanding what they are going through and how their faith can play a role in their journey to a new life. It is a process and others in the group have experienced what you have.

There will be a group leader and a workbook to guide our discussions.

This is a 10 week support Group
Begins July 7 at 6:00pm
St. Damian Pastoral Center (enter side door)
5250 155th St, Oak Forest

Please contact Frieda Bertello to register
708 342 8529 or friedab@stdamianchurch.org
Please pass this on to anyone who might be interested.



ST. VINCENT dePAUL

Do you know someone who can use some assistance?

The St. Julie SVdP Chapter is a dedicated group who seek to help those in need. If you or someone you know is in need of temporary assistance, we may be able to help. Our group is trained to assess all situations in order to best serve the community.

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PARISH AND COMMUNITY NEWS...

ST. JULIE BOOK CLUB

First Wednesday every month
at 1:00pm in the Great Room

It's a great opportunity to gather with other book lovers to share thoughts, ideas, and opinions about the monthly selection. Any questions or need more information, contact Bev at bsigler5@comcast.net.



Jul 5 It Ends With Us by Colleen Hoover
Aug 2 Fools and Mortals by Bernard Cornwell
Sep 6 The Midnight Library by Matt Haig
Oct 4 The Searcher by Tana French
Nov 1 The Guest List by Lucy Foley
Dec 6 The Christmas Bookshop by Jenny Colgan
All are welcome!



The St. Julie Book Club is a wonderful group of friendly and welcoming people that discusses a wide variety of books. There often is a

book on the list that I would perhaps never choose on my own, but have been pleasantly surprised when I read it. Book discussions about different people and situations have opened my mind to new ideas.

-Mary

Consider joining the St Julie Book Club.

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June Legacy Planning

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ST PEREGRINE HEALING MASS



TO: ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

DATE: MONDAY, JUNE 19TH, AT 7:00 PM

PLACE: ST JULIE BILLIART CATHOLIC CHURCH.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED IN THE PARISH HALL AFTER THE MASS

ST. PEREGRINE NOVENA

The Novena is held weekly, usually on Mondays, in our Sacred Heart Chapel at 7pm. Check the parish calendar (www.stjulie.org) for the most up-to-date information.

St. Peregrine Novena #5

Week # 2—Monday, June 19

Week # 3—Monday, June 26

SKIP for 4th of JULY holiday

Week # 4—Monday, July 10

Week # 5—Monday, July 17

Week # 6—Monday, July 24

Week # 7—Monday, July 31

Week # 8—Monday, August 7

Week # 9—Monday, August 14



Save the Date
St. Julie Billiart
50th Anniversary
Dinner Dance
April 13, 2024
Georgio's Banquets
More details
to follow-

Do you have a story about St. Julie to share? We would love to create a living history of St. Julie and we need your help! If you have a story to share, please send it to sheila@stjulie.org. We are excited to share what makes St. Julie so special with everyone!

How Good Is The Good God!

-St. Julie Billiart

The next planning meeting will be held in July. More information to follow. Items still needed: Raffle items for the Dinner Dance. Sponsors for the Dinner Dance and Anniversary Year Activities. Please see Marianne@stjulie.org or sheila@stjulie.org for more information!

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Friday, June 23 - Saturday June 24 - Sunday June 25



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WE REMEMBER OUR BELOVED DEAD	MASS INTENTIONS
<p><i>Eternal rest grant unto them and let perpetual light shine upon them</i></p> <p>Rolando Baguisa</p>	<p><u>Saturday, June 17 — 4:30pm</u> For all Fathers</p> <p><u>Sunday, June 18 — 7:30am</u> For all Fathers</p> <p>†<u>Sunday, June 18-9:30am</u> For all Fathers</p> <p><u>Sunday, June 18 — 11:30am</u> For all Fathers</p> <p><u>Sunday, June 11 — 6:00pm</u> For all Fathers</p> <p><u>Monday, June 19 — 8:00am</u> †Mary & Steve Ogintas, †Judy Stec, †Chester & Mildred Faron, †Charles Kaucky, †John Grigus, †Paulette E Wojtaszek</p>
THOSE IN NEED OF HEALING	<p><u>Tuesday, June 20 — 8:00am</u> †Terry & Richard Sharp, †Chester Faron, †Donald Cuba, †Paulette E Wojtaszek, †Joseph O'Sullivan Jr., L Timothy Beck, †Dorothy Grill</p> <p><u>Wednesday, June 21 — 8:00am</u> Intentions of the people of St. Julie parish</p>
NEW PARISHIONERS	<p><u>Thursday, June 22 — 8:00am</u> †Sabina Walczak, †Anthony & Katherine Osacky, †Joseph O'Sullivan Sr., †Brigida San Juan Mercado</p>
<p><i>Welcome to the faith community of St. Julie Billiart!</i></p> <p>Edwardo, Emmy Lou, Evan, Eliana, & Edward Ronquillo</p>	<p><u>Friday, June 23 — 8:00am</u> †Steven Vela, †Anon Gagatiga</p> <p><u>Saturday, June 24 — 4:30pm</u> †Theresa Lavan, †James Fernatt, †Jimmy Arendarczyk, †Chester & Mildred Faron, †Eugene G Zenz, †Kelly Seebruch, †Mary Hogan, L Daryl Zorawski, L Mary Hovel, L Jane Daley</p>
NEWLY MARRIED	<p><u>Sunday, June 25 — 7:30am</u> †Stanley Stabrawa, †Jack Norris, †Edward & Anna Weston</p>
<p><i>May God bless you abundantly with love, joy and compassion</i></p> <p>Kathryn Ann Pavesic & Sean Walters Gerrish</p>	<p><u>Sunday, June 25-9:30am</u> †Joseph & Mary Schulok, †Dolores Mikicic, †Michael Mikicic, †Joseph Conte, †Stefano Conte, †Alfonso Marino, †Sam Marino, †Gene Beck</p> <p><u>Sunday, June 25 — 11:30am</u> †Stanley, Frances, Jerry & Dennis Kilanowski, †Patrick R. Myers, †Eugene Marcinkowski</p> <p><u>Sunday, June 25 — 6:00pm</u> Intentions of the people of St. Julie parish</p>
<p>2023 Driveway Mass</p>  <p>Our next Saturday Morning Driveway Mass will be held on:</p> <p>Saturday, June 24th at 9:00 AM</p> <p>Our Host: Rita Vari 15114 S. 82nd Ave Orland Park</p>	

CATHOLIC REFLECTION OF THE WEEK	RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS
<p>In the backyard of the house where I live with other priests, there is a lemon tree which produces a huge amount of fruit. One evening in the spring I needed some lemons for a chicken dish. I glanced from the kitchen and saw the tree bursting with large, bright, gorgeous lemons, hanging thick on seemingly every branch. Turning to Fr. Bob (I'll change his name to protect the innocent) who sat on the couch, I said, "Father, could you pick a few lemons for me?" He said sure and into the backyard he went. He returned a few minutes later empty-handed. "John, there's no lemons. Sorry." I said, "What are you talking about?" I looked again and saw the grapefruit tree on the other side of the yard, which had recently been picked clean of fruit. He didn't see the abundant fruit because he was looking in the wrong place!</p> <p>Like Fr. Bob, we sadly don't see the fruit all around us. We think that the culture is spiraling down, young people avoid church, and the future looks bleak. Why go out into the world and work? The world looks like a fruitless tree.</p> <p>Jesus doesn't see things that way. This week he tells us, "The harvest is abundant, but the laborers are few." Look again: there is spiritual fruit hanging all around us! The lonely ready to be visited. The sick ready to be healed. The forgotten ready to be remembered. The poor ready to be treated with dignity. The sad ready to be consoled. The young ready for the Gospel. So, let's ask the Lord to send laborers to get to work. And he will. He might send you and me. Just remember to look at the correct trees.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">— Father John Muir ©LPi</p>	<p>What does it mean to be God's "special possession"? Our world is dominated by things, objects, possessions. To say we are a materialistic culture is an understatement. In that context, it can be really hard to fully appreciate the meaning of being "possessed" by God. I have so many possessions, after all. I acquire and discard them without thought. I am even overwhelmed by them. Sometimes, it feels like they possess me.</p> <p>But then I think of the week after Christmas in a house with small children. In that week, there is always The Toy. The Toy that won the heart of your child under the tree, The Toy to which they emotionally attached themselves in a whirlwind of twinkle lights and sugar cookies. For that one week, The Toy is all there is. There were many gifts, but The Toy is special, and there can only be one.</p> <p>So, what does it mean to be "possessed" by God? What does it mean to be of his people? It means you will be cherished and protected in ways you do not deserve and cannot understand. It means you are distinguished not by your own merit, but by the love with which you are beheld.</p> <p>It means that you are always The Toy, and every day is Christmas.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">--Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman</p> <p><i>"Therefore, if you hearken to my voice and keep my covenant, you shall be my special possession, dearer to me than all other people, though all the earth is mine."</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">— Exodus 19:5 ©LPi</p>
	<p>LIVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK:</p> <p>Without cost we have received, without cost we are to give. Do we open our hearts to one another with the same reckless love and mercy that God opens His heart to us? How quickly the world could change if we did.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">©LPi</p>
WHY DO WE DO THAT?	
<p>Question: I've noticed that when I go to Mass at different parishes, sometimes people say and do different things. Why is that?</p> <p>Answer: The Mass in its current form has taken shape over the course of 2,000 years. Over time, traditions, structures, and prayers have been put into place. There are certain rubrics for the Mass that are normative wherever you go. This means you could attend Mass in Malawi or Thailand or Italy and still watch the same basic liturgy unfold, even if you don't understand the language. There may be some cultural differences from place to place, things that aren't specifically listed. For example, in the United States most people go up for Communion in a nice, neat line. In Europe, everyone gets up around the same time. It's a bit of a free-for-all! Some people might take it upon themselves to change things individually. People may not like something that feels too "liberal" or "conservative," and they may take a well-meaning stance in the opposite direction. When people (including the presiders) do things that are distracting or change the liturgy, it introduces an element that breaks the unity of the assembled community. The important thing to remember is that we gather as the Body of Christ to celebrate the Eucharist. If you are confused, ask! If you are frustrated, pray for the spirit of charity.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">©LPi</p>	

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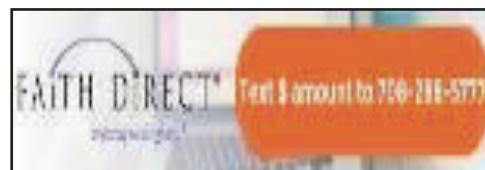


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