

SAINT JULIE BILLIART

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

St. Julie Billiart is a welcoming Roman Catholic community that deepens our personal relationship with Jesus Christ by worshiping together, reaching out to others and building up the Kingdom of God.

October 31, 2021

PASTOR: Rev. George A. Vrabel

Deacons: Rev. Mr. John Rivera

Rev. Dr. Ken DeLuca, retired

PSR Principal: Kelly Reed

Music Director: Danny O'Brien

LITURGY SCHEDULE

Saturday.....5:00 p.m.

(This Mass is Live Streamed & Recorded)

Sunday..... 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Weekday Masses at the Church

Monday-Friday.....8:30 a.m.

(Excluding Thursdays)

Holydays.....Consult the Bulletin

For updates check St. Julie's Website

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays.....4:00 - 4:30 p.m.

In the Church

PSR - PARISH SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES

Grades K - 8: 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.

RCIA & RCIC (Rite of Christian Initiation
of Adults and Children)

BAPTISMS

Call or email the office.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements must be made 6 months
in advance

NEW PARISHIONERS

You are welcome to call the office
or register on line.



31st SUNDAY *in ordinary time*

When Jesus saw that he answered with understanding, he said to him,
"You are not far from the kingdom of God." - Mk 12:34ab

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD.

From the Desk of Father George

Greetings Parishioners and friends of St. Julie's,

On Monday, November 1st, the Church celebrates the Feast of All Saints. It is an opportunity for us to be reminded of the call to holiness which extends across the ages in response to love for God. On May 13, 610, Pope Boniface IV transformed the Roman pantheon into a church, which he dedicated to Mary and the martyrs and made this day the feast of All Saints. In 835 Pope Gregory IV had the emperor of the West, Louis the Pious, promulgate a decree that fixed November 1st as the feast of All Saints. From that time on, what had first been a local celebration in Rome and in a few Churches rapidly became a common solemnity throughout all Latin Europe, and the feast of May 13th disappeared.

We have all known persons who, although often very humble, have given authentic, admirable, and inspiring example of sanctity to those close to them... And so, it is right and fitting to celebrate them by associating their memory with that of the saints who figure in the various martyrologies as well as all the countless others that no such register could contain, even if they were known. We call upon every one of them to assist us in our journey to holiness, and we rejoice in their love of God.

Pray not only through your patron saint, but through the heavenly host for the grace to live as Christ has called. Our spiritual journey lasts a lifetime. And while we may occasionally fail in our loving, God continues to offer us the opportunity to start again. None of us should ever give up in trying to love as God loves. While we may stumble and fall, He is there *helping and hoping* us forward. This week, simply love!

- ◇ **November 1, 2021, IS a HOLY DAY, but this year, because it occurs on a Monday, the obligation to attend Mass is dispensed.** However, Mass will be celebrated at 9:00am and 7:00pm. There will not be a vigil for All Saints on Sunday evening.

Tuesday, November 2nd, is All Souls Day. It is not a Holy Day, but a day to remember our beloved deceased. *The Book of Resurrection* will be located near the sanctuary throughout the month of November. Please feel free to enter names as a form of prayer and remembrance. The All-Souls Day envelopes marked with your intention, will also be visible upon the altar throughout the month as a sign of ongoing love and commendation to God.

- ◇ This year on **November 2nd**, St. Julie's is a voting location meaning that the church is unavailable for Mass. However, I intend to celebrate **Mass at the Chapel at 8:30am AND Noon.** Please note the change in location and the additional Mass.

In the readings for this weekend - the 31st Sunday in Ordinary Time - both the 1st Reading, and the Gospel remind us of how we are to live in relationship with God and others. To love the Lord our God, we must do so with all our heart, all our soul and all our strength... *AND* love our neighbor as ourselves. Jesus' approval of the scribe's response to Him is one of assurance. If we do these things, then we are not far from the reign of God.

FYI

Tuesday, November 2nd, is Election Day. While the church must remain neutral on individual candidates, I urge you to approach the polling places with a well-formed Catholic Conscience. If you have not yet prepared yourself to vote, spend some time reviewing appropriate materials that will guide your decision. Voting is a right and privilege of the democracy in which we live. Exercise your right to vote for the various candidates and issues.

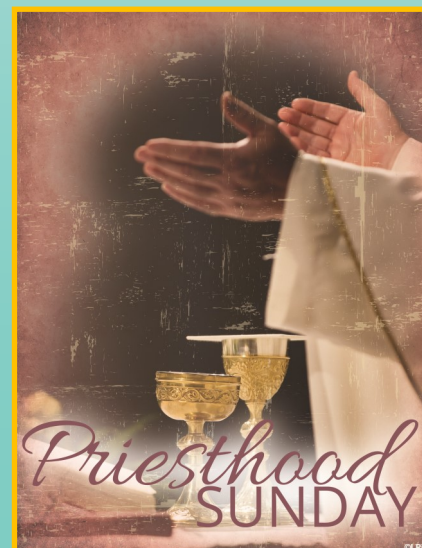
Book Study - Coming Soon - day/dates TBA
Matthew Kelly's: The Biggest Lie in the History of Christianity

Possible Choices (depending on interest)
Call the office to join the book study and tell us about your preference for day and time.

A Weekday Afternoon - five consecutive weekly sessions

A Weekday Evening - five bi-weekly sessions
Most likely early 2022

Are you interested in leading a discussion group? The more leaders we have, the more time options that will be available. Call Fr. George ASAP.



Religious Education

PSR-Parish School of Religion, Pre K - 8th grades, 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Mass Intentions for the Week

Oct. 30	Saturday	5:00 p.m. James Grabe (Grabe Family)
Oct. 31	Sunday	9:00 a.m. St. Julie Billiart Parishioners
		11:00 a.m. Deceased of Bellomo & Westfall Families (Joanne Bellomo)
Nov. 1	Monday	9:00 a.m. Pat Liccardi (Cheryl Muetzel)
		7:00 p.m. All Souls
Nov. 2	Tuesday	8:30 a.m. All Souls (at the Chapel)
		Noon All Souls (at the Chapel)
Nov. 3	Wednesday	8:30 a.m. Pat & Betty Ziska (Jim & Amy Gaffney)
Nov. 4	Thursday	No Mass
Nov. 5	Friday	8:30 a.m. Carmen Casement (Jack & Kathy McFadden)
Nov. 6	Saturday	5:00 p.m. Eleanor Gravette (Kotarsky, Turk, Schaefer, Konieczka Families)
Nov. 7	Sunday	9:00 a.m. St. Julie Billiart Parishioners
		11:00 a.m. Melaine Misencik (Dennis Jufko)

Deceased Members of St. Julie Billiart November 2020 to November 2021

Barbara Weis
Tony D'Onofrio
Paul Sherman
Tony Laco
Virginia Umpirowicz
Natalie Treece
Howard Hanzal
Susan Riley
Eileen Gallagher
Martha Leone
Elaine Klepek
Gary Halvin
Carmen Casement
Pat Liccardi
Gerald Mayer
Daniel MacDonald

The Week Ahead

Sat./Sun.	Priesthood Sunday
Sun.	PSR Class, 9:30-10:45
Mon.	All Saints Day, Mass 9:00 am and 7:00 pm
Tues.	All Souls, Masses at the Chapel, 8:30 am and Noon
Wed.	Rosary, 1:00 p.m., Church
Thurs.	K of C, HFR, 7:00 pm
Sun.	PSR Mass, 9:00 am



the health of, and caregivers of:
Ken DeLuca, Terry Flanagan, Carol
Polak, Melissa Snyder, Barb
Vrtachnik, Jean Rasmussen,
Kathleen Sobczak, Dolores Rivera,
Marian Juskiewicz, JoAnne
Bellomo, Irene Kollin, Regula Family,
Sondra Jirousek, Carol Straub; for
our men & women in uniform; for
our police, firefighters, doctors &
nurses; and for vocations to the
priesthood, diaconate and religious
life.

*"Among the vulnerable for
whom the Church wishes to care
with particular love and concern are
unborn children, the most
defenseless and innocent among us.
Yet this defense of unborn life is
closely linked to the defense of
each and every other human right.
It involves the conviction that a
human being is always sacred and
inviolable, in any situation and at
every stage of development."*

(Pope Francis, The Joy of the
Gospel #213)

**The 40 Days for Life Fall 2021
Campaign concludes this weekend.**
During this Campaign, over 500
babies' lives have been spared from
abortion (that we know of)! Praise
God for hearing and answering our
prayers! Please keep praying every
day for an end to abortion. Thank
you and God bless you for your
prayers.

Men's Fellowship Breakfast Reminder

Our November breakfast is on the 20th from 8:30 to 9:45 am
at **St. Peter's** in the **Gym**. Please join us and become closer to
Jesus. So we have an idea of how much food to buy, please
try to give an RSVP by November 14th to Mike Jessup at
sjspbreakfast@gmail.com to attend. If you have special
dietary needs please let us know. Please bring a friend.

*As a reminder and per the updated Cleveland Diocese COVID-19
policy, you are kindly asked to consider wearing a mask regardless of
vaccination status. Masks will be available at the entrance.*

Parish Stewardship

Oct. 24:	\$2987
Online Giving:	\$200
School Subsidy:	\$20
Capital Improvement:	\$55
Net Offertory:	\$3262
Online Mass including 10 livestream:	69
In Person Mass Attendance:	351
Blanket Collection:	\$1377

Thank you for sharing your blessings.

Minister Schedule

Date	Time	Sacristan	Lector	Eucharistic Ministers	
Oct. 30	5:00 p.m.	Suzanne Snyder	Terry Flanagan	Deacon John	Laura Eland
Oct. 31 <i>Rec.</i>	9:00 a.m.	John Burghard	Linda Vasiloff	John Burghard	Ed Knoblauch
	11:00 a.m.	Suzanne Snyder	Donnie Schiffbauer	Chris Snyder	Larry Rozman
Nov. 1	9:00 a.m.	Father George	Mark LaLonde	Nick Modock	No TM
	7:00 p.m.	Suzanne Snyder	Donnie Schiffbauer	Greg Dubecky	Agnes TM Klimkowicz
Nov. 6 <i>Rec</i>	5:00 p.m.	Suzanne Snyder	Sharon Debevec	Deacon John	Ted TM Lapponi
Nov. 7 <i>PSR</i>	9:00 a.m.	John Burghard	Amy Shealy	Ed Knoblauch	Laura Knoblauch
				John Burghard	Laura Eland TM
	11:00 a.m.	Mike Yarosh	Gloria Hearn	Gene Morrison	Mike Yarosh TM

Prayer for Priests

Lord God, most holy, we approach you in gratitude for your holy ordained priesthood.

You have called these men to be set apart and to shepherd your people, as you shepherd your entire church.

We pray for them in their daily work.

Grant to them an increase in spiritual gifts and grace, so they may be prepared for the tasks at hand.

Lead them not into temptation and protect them from the grasp of the evil one.

It is through the sacraments they confer that we encounter the divine in a real and profound way.

May your church never lose sight of these, your special sons, and may we, the body of Christ, never fail to cherish the gift of their lives, which they have freely given to you and your holy church.

We ask this in the name of Jesus, your Son.
Amen.

Men's Fellowship Breakfast

The Kitchen Team is looking to fill three vacancies. Please consider joining the cooking team that starts out at 6:30 a.m. each third Saturday of the month. We end cleaning up after the breakfast at 10:00. This is a fulfilling ministry that is not only fun but also provides support for men to learn and profess their faith. Call, text or email Ed Kollin, edkollin@hotmail.com or 440-864-7574.



Week 6 Update

The 40 Days for Life Fall 2021 Campaign concludes this weekend. During this Campaign, over 500 babies' lives have been spared from abortion (that we know of)! Praise God for hearing and answering our prayers! Please keep praying every day for an end to abortion.

While we thank God for all the lives saved, there are, sadly, thousands of children who continue to perish each day in abortion facilities in the U.S. Something often heard when praying and talking to clients outside abortion facilities is "I'm just here for birth control." There's a reason that abortion facilities are some of the most vocal advocates for birth control. And it's not because they want to put themselves out of business! **St. John Paul II reminds us that as we pray to end abortion, we also need to pray for an end to the "contraceptive mentality" that leads to abortion:**

"It is frequently asserted that contraception, if made safe and available to all, is the most effective remedy against abortion. The Catholic Church is then accused of actually promoting abortion, because she obstinately continues to teach the moral unlawfulness of contraception. When looked at carefully, this objection is clearly unfounded. It may be that many people use contraception with a view to excluding the subsequent temptation of abortion. But the negative values inherent in the "contraceptive mentality" –which is very different from responsible parenthood, lived in respect for the full truth of the conjugal act– are such that they in fact strengthen this temptation when an unwanted life is conceived. Indeed, the pro-abortion culture is especially strong precisely where the Church's teaching on contraception is rejected. Certainly, from the moral point of view contraception and abortion are specifically different evils: the former contradicts the full truth of the sexual act as the proper expression of conjugal love, while the latter destroys the life of a human being; the former is opposed to the virtue of chastity in marriage, the latter is opposed to the virtue of justice and directly violates the divine commandment "You shall not kill."

"But despite their differences of nature and moral gravity, contraception and abortion are often closely connected, as fruits of the same tree. It is true that in many cases contraception and even abortion are practiced under the pressure of real-life difficulties, which nonetheless can never exonerate from striving to observe God's law fully. Still, in very many other instances such practices are rooted in a hedonistic mentality unwilling to accept responsibility in matters of sexuality, and they imply a self-centered concept of freedom, which regards procreation as an obstacle to personal fulfilment. The life which could result from a sexual encounter thus becomes an enemy to be avoided at all costs, and abortion becomes the only possible decisive response to failed contraception.

"The close connection which exists, in mentality, between the practice of contraception and that of abortion is becoming increasingly obvious. It is being demonstrated in an alarming way by the development of chemical products, intrauterine devices and vaccines which, distributed with the same ease as contraceptives, really act as abortifacients in the very early stages of the development of the life of the new human being." (St. Pope John Paul II, The Gospel of Life, #13)

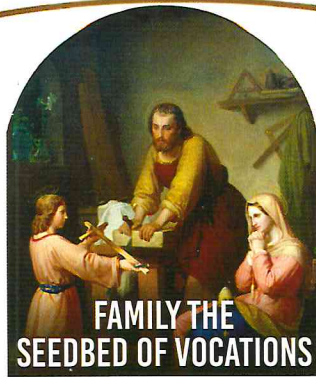


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"The ministry of evangelization carried out by Christian parents is original and irreplaceable...The family must educate the children for life in such a way that each one may fully perform his or her role according to the vocation received from God. Indeed, the family that is open to transcendent values, that serves its brothers and sisters with joy, that fulfills its duties with generous fidelity, and is aware of its daily sharing in the mystery of the glorious Cross of Christ, becomes the primary and most excellent seedbed of vocations to a life of consecration to the Kingdom of God."

Familiaris Consortio, 53



"When our son, Fr. Jeff, first started discerning his vocation to the priesthood in high school, it was one option among many. After graduation from high school, he came to us to talk about his calling from God and to inform us he wanted to enter the seminary. After visiting Borromeo Seminary, we wondered if he could thrive in that outdated living space. We wondered how he could be so sure that he needed to explore this vocation. We were concerned about the full scholarship he was giving up, especially when he made reference to leaving the seminary if things didn't work out after a year.

As our son progressed through his time at Borromeo and St. Mary Seminaries, our fears were put to rest. The living space didn't seem to matter when he talked about the community of men. We could see that men did leave the seminary and that the staff truly wanted what was best for the men. And as time went on, we saw that he was truly happy living his calling. The discernment and formation process wasn't always easy or smooth, but that is true for many students in all fields of study.

As Fr. Jeff continues on his journey in the pathway of the Lord, we are blessed to be following in his footsteps. From the time he entered into seminary, to his ordination, to his role in the Cleveland diocese today, our own faith and commitment to the Church has blossomed in so many ways. He has inspired us to take a more active role in assisting the seminarians, serving as lay ministers at our own parish, and supporting social and moral causes of the diocese. Our lives have been enriched by these actions. To see our son today filled with peace and joy, we are glad that we were able to help nurture his vocation. How fortunate we are to be able to grow as he did."

-Tom and Ginny Barnish



"Our son Martin felt the call to priesthood long before he entered the seminary. We always supported him in that idea throughout his life, but never pushed him about it. During his years in the seminary we tried to be a stable and encouraging presence for him. We supported him by listening to him as he talked about the journey of priestly discernment and formation. And, most importantly, we prayed for him during those essential years of his journey toward priesthood.

We have been so blessed by Martin's vocation. The journey through his calling and formation was a constant inspiration to us and led us to a much better appreciation and understanding of our own faith. His involvement now as a priest in family anniversary celebrations, baptisms and even prayer before meals is a wonderful thing, and makes these events even more meaningful."

- Mark and Virginia Dober

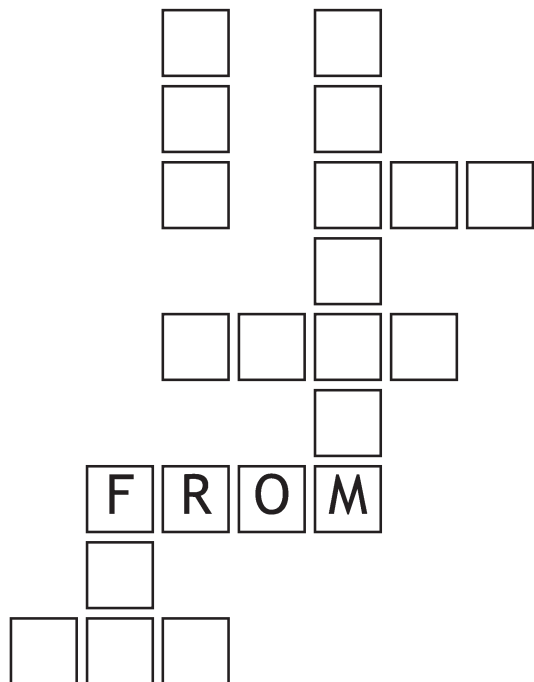
"I am so grateful that my mom and dad supported me as I discerned my vocation and that they continue to support me in my priesthood. They were always open to the possibility that God was calling me to this life, and they encouraged me, advised me, and prayed for me as I journeyed through seminary formation. Having that familial foundation was influential throughout those formative years and is even today."

- Fr. Martin Dober

PUZZLE

Fit this Gospel message into the empty squares:

You are not far from God's kingdom



MISSION

Pretend you are a scribe. Copy Mark 12:32-33 in your own handwriting. Hang it up in a place where you will read it every day.

GROWING WITH THE *Gospel* CYCLE B

COLOR

Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.





GOSPEL

The man in today's Gospel reading was a scribe. It was his job to write out copies of God's word. Many of the scribes did not care for Jesus, but this one man really understood the heart of God's law-love. To love God and to love others is more important than anything else.

PRAYER

Dear God, help us to love you and love others the way you want us to.







DRAW

Draw a picture of the scribe talking to Jesus.

PUZZLE

Count the objects in each group. Draw lines to **match** the groups with the right **number**. Then color in all the pictures.

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MISSION

Every morning I will say, "I love you, Lord, above all things."

GROWING Gospel

WITH THE

CYCLE B

COLOR

Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.





GOSPEL

Love God above all things. You have choices. You choose whether to let your younger sister play a game with you. You can give four quarters to the poor or you can buy a candy bar. You can eat the whole candy bar, or share it with a friend. In church you can pitch a fit, or you can say, "OK, Lord. I am sitting quietly because I love you."

PRAYER

Dear God, help me love you better than toys, movies, candy, and games.

DRAW

Draw God sitting in a rocking chair or playing a game with you.