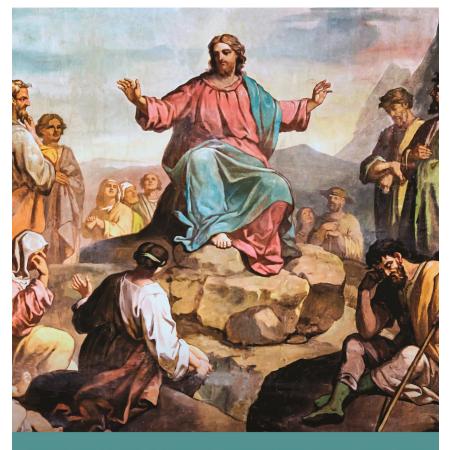


PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

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.



5TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

600

"You are the light of the world. A city set on a mountain cannot be hidden." - Mt 5:14

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Rev. Dr. Ken DeLuca, Retired

PSR Principal: Kelly Reed Music Director: Danny O'Brien

LITURGY SCHEDULE

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For updates check St. Julie's Website

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays......3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

In the Church

PSR - PARISH SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES

Grades 1 - 8: 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. Sunday Grade 8: 6:00 p.m. Sunday (Check PSR website for Grade 8 dates)

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

BAPTISMS

1st & 3rd Sunday by appointment

MARRIAGE

Arrangements must be made 6 months in advance

NEW PARISHIONERS

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

St. Julie Billiart Parish

From the desk of Fr. Bob...

Dear Parishioners,

Last week was Catholic Schools Week, a time in which Catholic Schools in the United States host open houses and registration drives. This year's Catholic Schools Week in the Diocese of Cleveland was a little bit different. Bishop Malesic called the priests, principals and other parish staff members connected with Catholic Schools to meet at St. Albert the Great Parish in North Royalton. The Keeping the Faith 2023 Strategic Plan for Elementary Education was unveiled. At the initiative of one of our pastors, Fr. John Betters of Ss. Robert and William in Euclid (now also pastoring St. John of the Cross Parish) encouraged then Bishop Perez to begin to develop a strategic plan. A few years later, under the leadership of Bishop Malesic, this plan has come to fruition. To quote the Bishop: My expectation is that this plan will solidify our Catholic Elementary schools to continue to be irresistibly Catholic, academically excellent, operationally sound, and geographically accessible throughout our diocese for many years to come.

There is a flyer in today's bulletin summarizing the plan. Like many plans, it is a work in progress. However, this plan calls for our parishes to work in closer collaboration as we seek to make Catholic education accessible, affordable, and religiously and academically excellent. The plan is hopeful, well thought out, and challenging.

What will this mean for St. Julie Parish? I do not know. I know that the bishop wants every parish in the diocese to have some stake in Catholic elementary school education. An image given by Dr. Frank O'Linn, Superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Diocese of Cleveland, was that of an archipelago, that is a grouping of separate islands in the ocean. From a bird's eye view, each island is independent and separated from other islands by a body of water. However, if one could see under the water, each island was somewhat tied together by an underwater land mass that unites them. So it is with the Church of Cleveland and its Catholic elementary schools. There are many different parishes and schools in many different areas of the Diocese of Cleveland. Yet, we are one Church with one mission-to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ in word, deed and sacrament-calling all people to follow Him.

The gospel passage for today gives us some of the most profound and thought-provoking imagery for the Church. Jesus said, You are the salt of the earth...You are the light of the world. Salt has the quality of preserving and "curing" meat. It keeps it from rotting. And so, it is with followers of Jesus. We embrace what is good in our world and in our culture in such a way as to keep it from being corrupted.

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

As light for the world, we are to reveal by our good deeds the goodness of God. In a culture that emphasizes convenience and efficiency, we uphold the dignity of each and every human being. One way for us as a parish is to practice the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. The St. Julie Parish Council will be spending some time looking into these works of mercy and finding ways to make them a reality by our good works.

Finally, please mark your calendars for Ash Wednesday on February 22 and just five days later, the beginning of our three-day Parish Mission with Karen May on Walking Through Holy Week. This is an event for the whole family.

In Christ, Fr. Bob Franco

Save the Date Lenten Mission with Karen May, author of Walking through Holy Week

St. Julie Billiart Church invites you to transform your experience of Easter and Holy Week. Karen May will guide us through the Liturgy of the days of Holy Week. We will walk with Jesus from His entry into Jerusalem, through His crucifixion and glorious victory of resurrection. Join us February 27-March 1st, at 7:00 p.m. at St. Julie's. Visit www.stjuliebilliart.org/ for more details.

Appreciation Brunch

Invitations to St. Julie's annual Appreciation Brunch have been sent out via email. If you have volunteered during the past couple of years and did not get an invitation please call or email the office before Thursday, February 9. We hope to see all volunteers at the brunch to thank you in person. Please do not forget to bring a food item for Community Care.

Jesus said to his disciples: "You are the salt of the earth. But if salt loses its taste, with

what can it be seasoned? You are the light of the world. A city set on a mountain cannot be hidden."

- Mt 5:13a, 14



Religious Education

PSR-Parish School of Religion

Sunday: Grades 1-7, 9:30-10:45 a.m.; Grade 8, 6:00 p.m.

Mass Intentions for the Week

Feb. 4	Saturday	5:00 p.m.	Frank Guerra (Richard & Elaine Galik)
Feb. 5	Sunday	9:00 a.m.	St. Julie Billiart Parishioners
		11:00 a.m.	Frank Jr. & Jim Valenta (Agnes Valenta)

Feb. 6 Monday 5:30 p.m. Health of Joe & Nancy Dominak

Feb. 8 Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Jennie Thomas (Carol Greff)

Feb. 10 Friday 5:30 p.m. Poor Souls

Feb. 11 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Eddie Smick (Chuck Smick) Feb. 12 Sunday 9:00 a.m. St. Julie Billiart Parishioners

11:00 a.m. Joseph Scialabba (Nicole, Christina, Josie,

Veronica, Angelica, and Melani)

With the return of weekday Masses, we have many openings for Mass Intentions. A Mass can be offered for anyone living or deceased, for the health of someone, for a special intention, or a special occasion. The offertory, or often called 'the stipend' for a Mass, is \$10. Please call or email the parish office to coordinate the Mass for your intentions.

The Week Ahead

Sun. PSR Mass, 9:00

Wed. Rosary, 1:00 p.m., Church

Sun. PSR

Coming Events

Feb. 11 - Women's Breakfast

Feb. 14 - Women in Friendship

- L.E.A.F.

Feb. 15 - PrimeTimers Mtg.

- Baptism Class

Feb. 18 - Men's Breakfast

- Catholic Charities

Weekend

Feb. 27-Mar. 1 - Lenten Mission, St. Julie's Crockpot Community Dinners

Sign-up sheets are in the vestibule to help with food donations, cooking or monetary donations. The next meal will be Thursday, February 23.

L.E.A.F.

Listening, Encouraging, and Assisting Families and loved ones of the incarcerated. All are welcome. Spanish/bilingual assistance is available, if pre-arranged. Meetings are held at St. Julie's Church on the second Tuesdays of every month at 7:00 p.m. The next date is **Tuesday**, **February 14**. For more information, please text or call Ted Lapponi (440) 315-6527.

PRAY FOR ...

the health of, and caregivers of: Nancy Francway, Daniel DeLaat, Chris Sinclair, Mary Begany, Fred Curylo, Joe Dominak, Joe Jasko, Barb Vrtachnik, Fr. George, Jim Carter, Nancy Kubiak, Mary Lou Dixon (sister of Helen Brown), Steve, Eugene Stellato (father of Lou Stellato), Kristin Cassidy (daughter of Jim & Peg Nolan), Lola Cook, Marian Kessler, Mary Lee, Terry Flanagan, Carol Polak, Jean Rasmussen, Kathleen Sobczak, Dolores Rivera, JoAnne Bellomo, Carol Straub, and the Regula family; for our men & women in uniform; our police, firefighters, doctors & nurses; for vocations to the priesthood, diaconate & religious life.

Names will be kept on the sick list for one month. Call the office, 440-327-1978 to renew or add a name.

2022 Contribution Statements

To request a statement - email the office at: stjbc@stjuliebilliart.org or call 440-327-1978. The statement can either be emailed to you or sent in the mail.

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our offices and virtually: For
details, visit: https://www.clecem.org/Information/

Bereavement.aspx. For more information or questions, call Rhonda at 216-930-4866.

Women's Breakfast

Please join us for the St. Julie & St. Peter Women's Fellowship breakfast on Saturday, February 11 at 8:30 a.m. in the gym at St. Peter's. Enjoy a delicious breakfast and the topic, "St. Faustina", presented by Alice Gobeille. So we have enough seating and food prepared, please RSVP by February 6 through website: https://www.stpeternr.org/womens-ministry or email Breakfast44039@gmail.com. If you do not have internet access, please call St. Peter's office at 440-327-2201 and advise the secretary you are registering for the Women's breakfast and providing your name and phone number.

Parish Stewardship

Faight Premainship				
Jan. 29:	\$3840			
Online Giving:	\$395			
School Subsidy:				
Capital Improvement:				
Net Offertory:				
Online Mass including 11 livestream:	55			
In Person Mass Attendance:				

Thank you for sharing your blessings.

News & Events

Ministers Schedule

Sat, Feb. 4,5:00 Rec	Sun, Feb. 5, 9:00-PSR	11:00
S- Beth Paoloni	Suzanne Snyder	Suzanne Snyder
L- Terry Flanagan	Mark LaLonde	Cindy Naprestek
EM- Deacon John	Laura Knoblauch	Chris Snyder
Greg Dubecky TM	Kathleen McWeeny Ed Knoblauch TM	Joe Kotarsky TM
	Ray Sharron	

Sat,Feb.11,5:00 Rec	Sun, Feb. 12, 9:00	11:00
S- Suzanne Snyder	John Burghard	Suzanne Snyder
L- Jessica Angelo	Ken Allen	Amy Shealy
EM- Deacon John	John Burghard	Leslie Rozman
Jim Nolan TM	Barb Arquello TM	Larry Rozman TM

Men's Breakfast

Please join us for the St Julie & St Peter Men's Fellowship breakfast on Saturday, February 18th @ 8:20 a.m. Breakfast will be served at St. Julie's in the Church. Open to men of any parish in the Diocese, come and enjoy a hearty, hot breakfast followed by a short video and discussion. We will end promptly at 9:45 a.m. So we have an idea of how much food to prepare please RSVP by sending an email to Mike Jessup at sjspbreakfast@gmail.com by February 13th.

Attention PrimeTimers

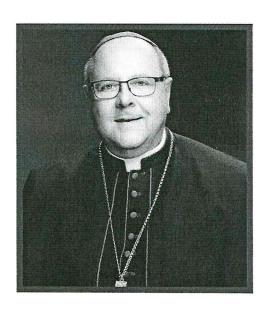
Our next event will be **Wednesday**, **February 15**, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Holy Family Room here at St. Julie's. Dennis Sutcliffe, local historian and master storyteller, will do a presentation on Cleveland's Iconic Crossroads: E 105th & Euclid. From an early stagecoach stop enroute from Buffalo to Cleveland, to an entertainment mecca offering a taste of New York City high life to the sprawling campus of The Cleveland Clinic today, learn about this popular area and of some of the celebrities who have passed through here. Guests are welcome. Contact Sue Dybowski at sadybowski2@gmail.com or 419-350-1164 by Sunday, February 12, if you would like to attend.

Palms

There will be a basket in the vestibule of the church for the collection of dried palms. The palms will be burned for Ash Wednesday.

Community Care

If you have any non perishable food items you would like to donate to the less fortunate you can bring them to the Church vestibule and mark the bag/box Community Care. We will deliver the food every week or so. Canned soup, vegetables, and fruits are a good choice. They always need tuna, instant mashed potatoes, and cooking oil. Also, personal items like toothpaste, deodorant, shampoo, and conditioner.



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"Serve the Lord with Gladness"



2023 STRATEGIC PLAN FOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

January 30, 2023

It is with extraordinary joy and much hope that I share our Keeping the Faith Strategic Plan for our treasured Catholic elementary schools.

My expectation is that this plan will solidify our Catholic elementary schools to continue to be irresistibly Catholic, academically excellent, operationally sound and geographically accessible throughout our diocese for many years to come.

The mission of our parishes and schools is to provide opportunities for worship, evangelization and service that help to bring every man, woman and child ever closer to Christ.

I am asking that over the next few years, each parish in our diocese seeks to formally associate itself with a Catholic school. This will look different throughout the diocese, but I believe that it will be vital for us to ensure that Catholic school education is an integral part of every parish.

Our diocese is at an inflection point specific to the future of our schools. I believe it is the right time to reflect deeply and creatively on the vision, strategy and operational norms of Catholic schools in the Diocese of Cleveland, to deepen and renew the commitment to our mission of forming young souls and to chart a significant positive course for the future.

In the coming months and years, we look forward to implementing, in partnership with you, our plans for Keeping the Faith, resulting in a strong and secure future for our Catholic schools.



+ Edward C. Maleria

The purpose of the strategic plan is to strengthen the system of elementary Catholic education to keep irresistibly Catholic, academically excellent, operationally sound and geographically accessible schools where demand exists. It aims to build on the strong history and success of Catholic education by ensuring an approach of excellence and continuous improvement. It endeavors to create pathways to the future that encourage communities to collaborate and enable schools to innovate in order to sustain excellence in mission. The plan consists of 27 strategic goals in 6 critical areas of focus.

- Articulate common vision, language and approach for the diocese that communicates our identity as Catholic schools and standards for faith formation and education.
- Develop a faith and mission formation program for onboarding and ongoing support of all Catholic school employees, students and families.
- Establish a diocesan position responsible to ensure fidelity to the standards for Catholic identity, mission and culture and faith formation within each school.

ACADEMIC excellence

- Articulate a common vision, language and approach for the Diocese that communicates high expectations for curriculum, instruction, assessment, and school culture.
- · Share school quality information with increased transparency.
- · Ensure the adoption of a standards-based curriculum in all schools.
- · Facilitate the use of research-based core instructional practices to support all students' intellectual engagement and virtues.
- · Implement best practices for using assessment data to ensure robust academic growth of all learners.
- · Support students' social and emotional needs to foster the spiritual, academic and personal growth of each student.
- · Empower schools to explore innovative educational models to meet the needs of their communities.

- Develop a robust centralized recruitment strategy featuring practices designed to attract qualified, talented, diverse, candidates supportive of and committed to the Catholic faith.
- Enhance the onboarding process for priests and other leaders that includes clear communication of roles and responsibilities.
- · Develop and implement formal programs to assist principals with their professional development in all phases of their careers.
- Build a comprehensive principal pipeline to recruit, support, evaluate and promote principalship in Catholic elementary schools.

- · Develop guidance for allocation of parish and diocesan resources to Catholic school education.
- · Develop a global funding strategy for all diocesan elementary schools that defines best practices for setting tuition, financial aid, maximizing available public funding, endowments, and fundraising.
- · Develop comprehensive cost models to guide parishes and schools in balancing operating costs.
- · Develop teacher and administrator compensation tables to recommend salary ranges for attracting high-quality educators and leaders.
- Develop best practices for raising funds.
- · Conduct comprehensive facilities assessments in all diocesan schools.
- · Establish a school vitality assessment to evaluate schools, and where necessary, form improvement plans.

GOVERNANCE

- · Articulate the means by which every parish will support a school pastorally and/or financially.
- · Develop an updated menu of governance options for schools and parishes, including potential new models.
- · Develop a process for parishes and schools to explore local needs and assess potential changes through reorganization, collaborative partnerships, mergers, or closure.
- Establish a Diocesan Advisory Board for Elementary Catholic Education to be consultative to the bishop of Cleveland.

MARKETING

- · Build the capacity of all elementary schools for effective local marketing by providing leadership and support from a new diocesan-level marketing position.
- Develop and implement a comprehensive marketing plan for Catholic education in the diocese, with an emphasis on elementary schools.

For further information, contact:





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February 2023

St. Julie Billiart Parish



Instill confidence in prayer

Many Catholic parents worry their children will be tempted away from the Faith. The good news is that children who grow up with a strong prayer life, regular Mass

attendance and Confession often are likely to stay Catholic.

Youngsters who turn to God from an early age grow up to revere and lean on Him. Teach children to pray and have prayer aids handy. Pray regularly as a family, and stay close to the greatest Catholic prayer - the Mass.

Love of God and others

Christian parents, by example, can help their children live the greatest commandments - love of God and neighbor. By creating a home where tenderness, forgiveness, respect, and humility flourish, the family places the spiritual above the material aspects of society. Children learn to love as God loves - freely, confidently, and without limits.

"Discipline your children, and they will bring you comfort, and give delight to your soul" (Proverbs 29:17).

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Each color highlights a season and helps us enter the mystery we're celebrating. Green symbolizes spiritual growth and is worn during Ordinary Time. Purple (or violet) is for the penitential seasons of Lent

Four holy habits to teach children during Lent

The season of Lent is a call to change our ways and repent. It's also a chance to help our youngsters grow in holiness. In turn, we will find ourselves

becoming more virtuous as we "train a child in the way he should go" (Proverbs 22:6).

Patience: Children often have trouble waiting, but impatience can make us sad or mad, and lead us to stop trusting in God. Teach patience by calmly waiting your turn, don't complain when enduring difficulty, and encourage children to

pray while waiting. Kindness: Flowing out of the virtue of charity, it is best learned by feeling it so it can be reproduced. Make kindness a signature virtue your family shares.

Honesty: Deception in any form is sinful. Children may lie to get out of trouble, to get something they want, to avoid upsetting others.

When they admit to wrong doing, extend mercy. If you uncover a lie, require an

apology and impose steps to repair damage done.

Obedience: Our fallen nature means that disobedience is more natural to us than submitting to authority, but

obedience recognizes rightful authority. This virtue encourages us to submit to God's will - a critical life skill. We can model obedience when we seek God's will in prayer and Scripture, pray for His guidance, and model those habits for our children.

Why do we use different colored vestments during Mass?



and Advent. White and gold signify joy and glory and are for Christmas and Easter. Red, recalling Christ's blood, is worn on Good Friday and the feasts of the martyrs. It also recalls the Holy Spirit and is worn on Pentecost and Confirmations.

Explain the Faith on five fingers

The best gift we can give our children is a close, loving relationship with Christ. An easy way to explain the basics of our faith in Him is to use the five fingers of the left

Pinky: The smallest finger reminds us that we're weak and need a Savior. We must ask Him each day for the graces we need.

Ring finger: Traditionally, this is the finger on which married people wear a wedding ring. God's love for us is forever, like the perfect,

endless circle of a wedding ring.

Tall finger: Jesus died on the Cross for our sins and then He rose, victorious. He promises that if we stay close to Him, we will also rise, victorious, to Heaven.

Pointer: Jesus chooses each of us to imitate His example of love. He asks us to inspire others with our words and actions.

Thumb: As part of Jesus' Body, we are stronger together than alone. "Thumbs up!" reminds us to stay close to Him and invite others, too.



Scripture Matthew 4:1-11, Jesus leads us to victory

In this Gospel reading, Satan tried to tempt Jesus to sin. Jesus confronted the three basic temptations we all face and showed us how to fight them: choosing self-control over selfishness, serving God instead of expecting Him to serve us, and remaining faithful to God's plan, even in the face of difficulties.

During the season of Lent, we join Jesus in the desert in prayer and fasting for forty days (not counting Sundays). We use this time to go deeper in relationship with God and to purify our hearts to love well, and to grow in virtue. Sooner or

later in our lives, we all encounter temptations, especially the temptation to give up. What can a parent do?

Remind youngsters that the lesson of Lent is to come back to God and encourage them to

make offerings that help them think, choose, and love like Jesus. For example, they can resolve to only say kind words, sacrifice dessert, help

around the house. Teach them to pray whenever they feel tempted. When we stay close to Jesus, He will lead us home.



February 2 - Presentation of the Lord. In accordance with the Law of Moses, Mary and Joseph brought Jesus to the Temple forty days after His birth, and Simeon praised God for revealing the long-awaited Savior.

February 3 - St. Ansgar (865). St. Ansgar was born in Picardy, France. He was sent to a Benedictine monastery after his mother's death. After taking vows, he traveled to Denmark and Sweden to preach the Gospel.

February 4 - St. Jane of Valois (1505).

Briefly a queen of France, St. Jane was unwillingly married to the Duke of Orleans. Despite an unhappy marriage, she remained loyal and patient. When their marriage was annulled, she retired to Bourges and founded the Order of the Annunciation.

February 22 - Ash Wednesday, The first day of Lent. The ashes of old palms are placed on the forehead as a sign of penance. Today is a day of abstinence from meat and fasting - one regular meal and two smaller meals that together don't equal a full meal.



Lent often felt like a holy diet to me. I focused on cutting out sweets, alcohol, and snacking. I ended up, six weeks



later, pounds lighter and not an ounce holier. When the children came along, I decided to look at the

three pillars: prayer, penance, and almsgiving.

On Ash Wednesday Mass we each offered a sacrifice - a favorite toy, screen time, some luxury. Then, we agreed that each night before bedtime we would pray a decade of the Rosary and offer spontaneous prayer.

Finally, we spent the weeks setting aside gently used toys and clothes to donate at the end of the season. We also increased our contributions to the poor box at church.

The emphasis on God and the practices the Church encouraged brought us out of ourselves and helped us approach Easter with a new perspective. As my daughter said, "Isn't that the whole point of Lent?"

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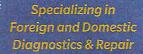


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