

APRIL
19
2020



SECOND
SUNDAY OF
Easter



Jesus came and stood in their midst
and said to them, "Peace be with you."

JOHN 20:19

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FR. LOU'S LINE



Fr. Lou Tylka
Pastor

EASTER CONTINUES

This Sunday is the Second Sunday of Easter, also known as Divine Mercy Sunday. The liturgical Easter Season lasts for 50 days; but in reality, we live always as an Easter people! We live with the knowledge of Christ risen from the grave. We live as witnesses to

the love and mercy of God demonstrated through Jesus' willingness to offer His life for us. This is the heart of Divine Mercy – to know the extent of God's willingness to save us. And if God is willing to go through such great lengths, what are the lengths we are willing to go through to mirror that Divine love and mercy in the world today? I find, more and more, that one of the central acts of faith is the constant questioning of myself as to how, in my life, do I emulate the example of Jesus? This is a key question of discipleship – how do our lives demonstrate the life of the Teacher? As we go through the Easter Season – rather, as we live always as Easter People, let us renew, time and again, our willingness to 'engage' that question and to live as Jesus in the world today. Easter is a way of living, not just a holiday of past glory.

CARDINAL JOSEPH BERNARDIN NEWS

We are delighted to share that we have recently engaged a new Principal for Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School. Ms. Kelly Bourrell comes highly recommended, and we look forward to welcoming her to our community. You can learn more about our new Principal in today's online bulletin on page 13.

SACRAMENTS SCHEDULE

In the coming weeks, we anticipated the celebration of the Sacraments of Confirmation (originally scheduled for April 26) and First Holy Communion (originally scheduled for May 2). Because of the Governor's stay-at-home order which currently continues through the end of April, we know that Confirmation will not be celebrated on April 26. I have reached out to Bishop Casey and the Archdiocese requesting information about when the Sacrament of Confirmation might be rescheduled.

Unfortunately, there is no news to report at this time of when that might be. As you can imagine, there are multitudes of events that have had to be postponed on the Church and bishops' calendars. Additionally, there are many pressing matters that need immediate attention. The task force dealing with the Archdiocesan response to the COVID-19 pandemic is well aware of the Sacramental disruption that we are experiencing. They continue to evaluate and discuss options of how to proceed once things 'open up.'

To all our young people and their families who are looking forward to the Sacrament of Confirmation, I apologize that I cannot give a more definitive answer as to when the Sacrament will occur. It certainly doesn't seem prudent to schedule a date prematurely not knowing what to expect in the coming weeks.

As to the families who would like to know whether or not First Holy Communion will still take place on May 2, the answer is also ambiguous. I personally doubt that we will be allowed to immediately return to large gatherings even if the stay-at-home order is lifted at the end of April. We will have more flexibility in re-scheduling First Holy Communion as this celebration is not dependent upon the presence of the bishop. Of course, these decisions are all dependent upon the restrictions that are given by both the State of Illinois and the Archdiocese of Chicago.

To all of us, let us certainly hold up in our prayers the many people who have been anticipating the celebration of Sacraments in the Church:

- + The RCIA catechumens and candidates who were to have been received in the celebration of the Easter Sacraments at the Easter Vigil
- + The young people looking to receive the Gift of the Holy Spirit in the Sacrament of Confirmation
- + The younger folks who desire to share in the gift of Jesus in the Eucharist for the first time
- + John Benz and his classmates who are ready to commit themselves to service in the Church as Deacons
- + The Seminarian Deacons who are prepared to enter the Sacrament of Holy Orders to serve the Church as priests

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- + Couples who have dreamed of and planned for the day of entering the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony, revealing Christ's presence in their love as Christian husbands and wives
- + Parents and their little ones who seek to unite their children to Jesus and the Church through the waters of Baptism.

There are many, many people who anticipate wonderful grace-filled Sacramental moments in their lives and in the life of the Church. This is such a difficult time for all of us as we await the moment when we will be able to celebrate these Sacraments. Until then, it is incumbent upon us all to pray for each other, and especially these folks, for the strength of the Holy Spirit to see us through.

Peace and Prayers,





MUNDELEIN SEMINARY

TOLTON TEACHING PARISH PROGRAM





Jared Kleinwaechter
First Theologian
Studying for the
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Martin Nyberg
Pre-Theologian II
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Studying for the
Archdiocese of Chicago

Our Seminarians will return in Fall, 2020



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Do you know someone who can use some assistance?

The St. Julie SVdP Chapter is a dedicated group of people 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.

When you call, please don't hang up. You will be guided through the phone system. *Please leave your name and a number* where you can be reached and a team member will respond within 24 hours. Our phone number will appear as "blocked." Please assist us by answering the call so we can begin the process of sharing information with you. Please call **708/429-6767 x244** or email stvincentdepaulstjulie@gmail.com

If you or someone you know is in need during this time of sheltering in place, please don't hesitate to call the number above. We are here to assist you in any way we can.



DID YOU KNOW?

St. Julie Billiart Parish will be turning 50 in 2024!

While it seems like a long time away, we are hoping to prepare a history of St. Julie for you. To do this, we will need your help! If you have stories or pictures you would like to share, please email them to:

parishhistory@stjulie.org

Any dates / names that can be included would be helpful in order to place them in proper timing.

Please pass this on to anyone you think would like to share their favorite St. Julie story or memory.

Why is St. Julie special to you?

IN OUR PRAYERS

OUR BELOVED DEAD

Nancy Del Priore, wife of Anthony Sr.
James Wolf, Sr., brother of Marge Wolf-Mineika
Karen Garver, sister of Andrea Gibb

NEEDING GOOD HEALTH

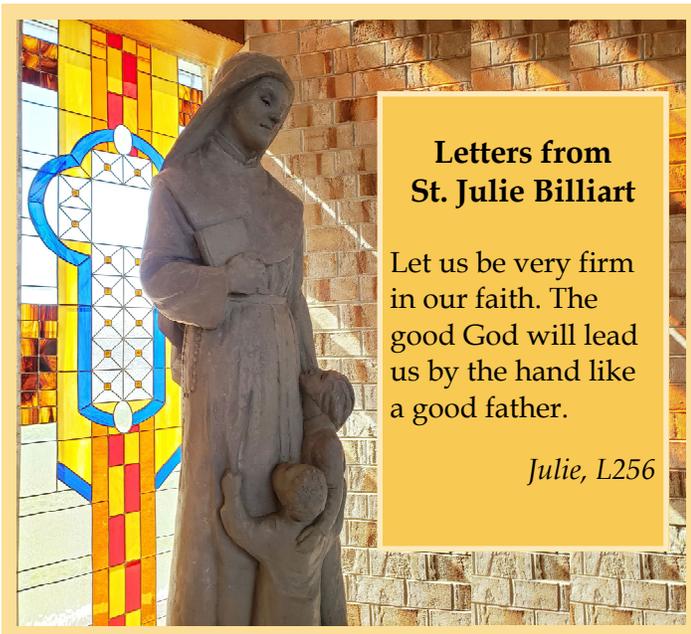
Mary Lou Bryant
Noah Halek

MILITARY PRAYERS

For the brave men and women of our parish
who currently serve our country,

FOR OUR WORLD

For the guidance of the Holy Spirit to all healthcare
workers, first responders, scientists and leaders during
the COVID-19 Pandemic. For healing to those afflicted
with the virus and their families.



MASS INTENTIONS*

*Intentions for Masses are listed as recorded
in the 2020 Mass Book.*

Monday, April 20 - 8:00am

+ Irene Chyba
+ Joseph Lisiecki, Sr.

Tuesday, April 21 - 8:00am

For the people of St. Julie Billiart Parish

Wednesday, April 22 - 8:00am

+ Eleanor McGowan
+ Marie Balek
Deceased members of the Leonard & Morrissey families

Thursday, April 23 - 8:00am

+ Antoinette Gatto
+ Irene Myrda
+ Gertrude Crowe
+ Patrick Murphy
+ John Spreadbury

Friday, April 24 - 8:00am

+ Matthew E. Szwed
+ Alfredo, Lucia & Sergio Tenuta
+ Florence & Armando Pagnucci
+ Martha Adas
+ Conrad Siadak

Saturday, April 25 - 4:30pm

For the people of St. Julie Billiart Parish

Sunday, April 26

8:00am

+Stanley Stabrawa
+James & Alice Murphy & deceased family members
+Marilyn Quirk

9:30am

+Mary Schulok
+Joseph Gordon
+Virginia Kmak
+Neil Schouten

11:00am

+Dolores Anglin
+Lorraine Werner
+Richard Dilg
+Andrea Ortega
+Irene Musur

6:00pm

*DURING THE COVID-19 MASS SUSPENSION PERIOD:

- + **WEEKDAY INTENTIONS ARE OFFERED IN A PRIVATE MASS BY THE PARISH PRIESTS.**
- + **WEEKEND MASS INTENTIONS ARE OFFERED AT THE LIVESTREAMED 9:30AM SUNDAY MASS.**

GENEROSITY



A NEW WAY TO DONATE

St. Julie Billiard parishioners have a new way to make their Sunday Offerings. Introducing **Text to Give**. From your smartphone, text **Enroll** to this designated phone number: **708/286-5777** and follow the prompts.

Your ongoing support and generosity to our parish during the Coronavirus (COVID-19) crisis allows us to continue providing a place of solace and prayer.

Envelope users can mail in or drop off donations in the Drop Box by the West Office Entrance. However, we urge envelope users to consider switching to online donations through Faith Direct by going to our website to the **Support Us** tab. Our Faith Direct account number is IL834. The direct link is <https://www.stjulie.org/online-giving/>. Use eGiving from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

As we continue to pray for you, we thank you for your prayers, your generosity and your support.

WAYS TO HELP DURING CORONAVIRUS

- Donate blood if you are able. There is a shortage of blood supplies. Local blood centers are Versiti and Life Source or the American Red Cross.
- Spring cleaning! If you are taking advantage of this time to do some cleaning around the house, you can still drop off your donations at any SVdP site or box. While stores are closed, their trucks remain operational. Thank you for your consideration.
- PADS homeless shelters have moved to hotels where rooms have not been rented. This is to safeguard not only our guests but the volunteers as well. Instead, we are instituting Meal Drop-offs. We still prepare the meal and have a limited number of volunteers drop it off at the hotel. We do not stay to serve. If you are interested in assisting with this, please email Deacon Ed at deaconed@stjulie.org.
- If you would like to make a donation for the cost of the hotels, please go to the South Suburban PADS website for more details.
- Check on your neighbors, relatives, yourself.
- Write a note of thanks to someone who might not expect it.
- Support St. Julie in anyway you can. Big or small. When we say every little bit helps, it does. A dollar is as precious as \$10 as well as \$100 because we know what our community is facing today. St. Julie has always been a strong community that gives from her heart. We are so very grateful.
- Pray, most of all pray. Gather by phone, internet or simultaneously, pray a rosary or a favorite prayer. Your prayers are so very important. Don't ever doubt that.

We will fill the pews of the church again. Here at St. Julie and all over the world. Believe it. God bless you.

SUNDAY OFFERING: FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2019 - JUNE 30, 2020

April 5, 2020

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| Budgeted | \$18,750.00 |
| Collected in Mail | \$10,123.00 |
| Shortfall | (\$ 8,627.00) |

Year to Date 2019-20

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|------------------|-----------------------|
| Budgeted | \$750,000.00 |
| Collected | \$708,404.98 |
| Shortfall | (\$ 41,595.02) |

THE STUMP OF JESSE



Fr. Ton Nguyen
Associate Pastor

NEEDING A HOLY NAP

The deadline for submitting the bulletin article is here but I do need a “holy” nap after a busy but good Holy

Week – celebrating Masses while learning/editing videos. I loved it dearly and am unpacking the graces that I have witnessed during the past week. As a priest, we promised to pray the liturgy of the hours five times during the day for the intentions of the Church; on Good Friday for the Office of Readings (the first time for praying liturgy of the hours), I was struck by St. John Chrysostom’s homily titled *The Power of Christ’s Blood*. This Sunday is Divine Mercy Sunday, so I think it is fitting to share an excerpt of his homily:

“If you desire further proof for the power of this blood (The Lord’s), remember where it came from, how it ran down from the cross, flowing from the Master’s side. The gospel records that when Christ was dead, but still hung on the cross, a soldier came and pierced his side with a lance and immediately there poured out water and blood. Now the water was a symbol of baptism and the blood, of the holy eucharist. The soldier pierced the Lord’s side, he breached the wall of the sacred temple, and I have found the treasure and made it my own. So also with the lamb: the Jews sacrificed the victim and I have been saved by it.

There flowed from his side water and blood. Beloved, do not pass over this mystery without thought; it has yet another hidden meaning, which I will explain to you. I said that water and blood symbolized baptism and the holy eucharist. From these two sacraments



the Church is born: from baptism, the cleansing water that fires rebirth and renewal through the Holy Spirit, and from the holy eucharist. Since the symbols of baptism and the eucharist flowed from his side, it was from his side that Christ fashioned the Church, as he had fashioned Eve from the side of Adam. Moses gave a hint of this when he tells the story of the first man and makes him exclaim: Bone from my bones and flesh from my flesh! As God then took a rib from Adam’s side to fashion a woman, so Christ has given us blood and water from his side to fashion the Church. God took the rib when Adam was in a deep sleep, and in the same way Christ gave us the blood and the water after his own death.”

We pray:

*God, merciful Father,
in your Son, Jesus Christ,
you have revealed your love
and poured it out upon us
in the Holy Spirit, the Comforter,
We entrust to you today the destiny of
the world and of every man and woman.*

*Bend down to us sinners,
heal our weakness,
conquer all evil,
and grant that all
the peoples of the earth
may experience your mercy.
In You, the Triune God,
may they ever find the source of hope.*

*Eternal Father,
by the Passion and Resurrection of
your Son,
have mercy on us and
upon the whole world!*

~St. John Paul II

Happy Divine Mercy Sunday!

If you haven’t seen the videos during Holy Week yet, here is the link:

Tune up your joy by visiting these links, because God is Good:

- † **Holy Thursday – Holy Hour:**
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uA-ZZGVWN3U&t=4s>
- † **Good Friday – Getting Indulgence:**
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uVXo-k5umdA&t=778s>
- † **Holy Saturday – Easter Joy at St. Julie Billiart:**
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ogbP3ymhiwA>

I LOVE BEING A PRIEST

People recently asked me about the Triduum, “Father, how was another one of your priestly firsts?” Well, I will reflect on the Triduum and share a video reflection soon! God love you and I miss you all!

Jesus, Mary & Joseph,
Fr. Ton



Margie Guadagno
*Liturgy
Coordinator*

BECOMING WHO WE ARE MEANT TO BE

There are certain things that happen in life, either to us personally or in our society, that are burned into our memories. We all remember where we were when President Kennedy was shot, or where we were during the snow storms of '67 or '79, or what we were doing when the planes attacked the World Trade Center. Those things are very clear in my mind, as if they happened yesterday. There is another memory that is very clear, also. The day I said something to my child that my mother used to say to me!

My daughter, Toni, was in first grade and wanted to join some of her friends at a park that was several blocks away. Now, keep in mind that this is my firstborn who had only just been allowed to go around the block by herself. As we 'discussed' whether or not she should go, she finally got to the one argument every child uses. "All the other kids get to go!" Without a moment's hesitation I answered, "And if all the other kids jump off a bridge do you want to do that, too?" As soon as the words escaped from my lips my mother's face loomed before me and a cold chill ran down my back!!! I can't tell you how many things were running through my mind. Comments from my mother were rushing to the surface: some day you'll understand that this is for your own good.....I was a child

once, too.....and the most infamous prophecy: when you have children I hope you have one just like you! (there was a sobering thought)

It took quite some time to assimilate what had just happened to me. I ran through years of conversations – and arguments – with my mother only to now view them from 'the other side.' It was one of the most emotional, but growthful, periods of my life. I was no longer the child, I was the parent. Like it or not, I had crossed a threshold.

Life seems to be a series of thresholds to be crossed. And sometimes it's the same one several times! I know that often I am not successful the first time I try to grow spiritually in my life. Nor am I successful the second, third, or even fourth time. But the great thing about God is that he loves us enough to give us chance after chance after chance after chance. That's what's so great about being Catholic. Our liturgical year is very conducive to helping us along on our journey. Every year during Lent, we are encouraged to look inward so we can root out bad habits and replace them with ones more informed by the gospel of Christ. Then, during the Easter season, as we listen to the accounts of how Jesus' disciples did the same thing after the Resurrection, we become more aware of the grace of our lives and the love God has for us. And because of that great love we

change and we grow. Sort of like becoming our mothers...and you know what? That's not such a bad thing to happen!

This year our Easter season will be unlike any we have ever spent. We will be physically separated from each other. But, today's gospel makes it clear that the disciples were also physically separated from Jesus! How joyful they were that he was alive, but how saddened that his physical presence was not permanent. His message to them, however, was "Peace!! Do not be anxious or worried, just as God is with me, he will be with you, through the Holy Spirit. Peace!! Believe in me even though you cannot see me. I will always be with you."

So, even though we cannot see each other, we are with each other. We are part of the Body of Christ and through the power of the Holy Spirit we believe we will one day be together again. This time of separation....this, too, will pass. And that's something my mother always said, too. Peace and joy!

~ Margie Guadagno



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SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER

Introductory Rites

Alleluia, Sing Now With Gladness

Al - le - lu - ia! Sing now with glad - ness! Let us ac -
claim you the God of all the liv - ing. Al - le - lu - ia! Sing now with
glad - ness! Let all your peo - ple re - joice be - fore the Lord!

Steven C. Warner and Karen Schneider Kirner
Ps 100 Text and music © 2010, WLP

Glory and Praise to Our God

Glo - ry and praise to our God, who a - lone gives
light to our days. Man - y are the
bless - ings he bears to those who trust in his ways.

Verses 1-3

1. We, the daugh - ters and sons of him who built the
2. In his wis - dom he strength - ens us, like gold that's
3. Ev - 'ry mom - ent of ev - 'ry day our God is

val - leys and plains, Praise the won - ders our God has
test - ed in fire. Though the pow - er of sin pre -
wait - ing to save, Al - ways read - y to seek the
d.C.
done in ev - 'ry heart that sings.
vails, our God is there to save.
lost, to an - swer those who pray.

Text: Psalm 65, 66; Dan Schutte, b.1947
Tune: Dan Schutte, b.1947; acc. by Sr. Theophane Hytrek, OSF, 1915-1992, alt.
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Glo - ry! Glo - ry to God in the high - est.
Glo - ry! Glo - ry to God in the high - est, and on earth peace to
to verses Final
peo - ple of good will. will. A - men.

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Liturgy of the Word

1st Reading

A Reading from the Acts of the Apostles

They devoted themselves to the teaching of the apostles and to the communal life, to the breaking of bread and to the prayers. Awe came upon everyone, and many wonders and signs were done through the apostles. All who believed were together and had all things in common; they would sell their property and possessions and divide them among all according to each one's need.

Every day they devoted themselves to meeting together in the temple area and to breaking bread in their homes. They ate their meals with exultation and sincerity of heart, praising God and enjoying favor with all the people. And every day the Lord added to their number those who were being saved.

This is the day that the Lord has made: let us re - joice
and be glad; for this is the day that the Lord has
made; al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia!

Ps 118: *This Is the Day*; TEXT: Ps 118 1-2, 16-17, 22-24.
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2nd Reading

A Reading from the first letter of St. Peter

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who in his great mercy gave us a new birth to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance that is imperishable, undefiled, and unfading, kept in heaven for you who by the power of God are safeguarded through faith, to a salvation that is ready to be revealed in the final time. In this you rejoice, although now for a little while you may have to suffer through various trials, so that the genuineness of your faith, more precious than gold that is perishable even though tested by fire, may prove to be for praise, glory, and honor at the revelation of Jesus Christ. Although you have not seen him you love him; even though you do not see him now yet believe in him, you rejoice with an indescribable and glorious joy, as you attain the goal of your faith, the salvation of your souls.

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Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia.

Music: *Mass of Remembrance*, Marty Haugen, © 1987, 2010, GIA Publications, Inc.

Gospel

A Reading from the holy gospel according to John

On the evening of that first day of the week, when the doors were locked, where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, "Peace be with you." When he had said this, he showed them his hands and his side. The disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them again, "Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you." And when he had said this, he breathed on them and said to them, "Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained."

Thomas, called Didymus, one of the Twelve, was not with them when Jesus came. So the other disciples said to him, "We have seen the Lord." But he said to them,

"Unless I see the mark of the nails in his hands and put my finger into the nail marks and put my hand into his side, I will not believe."

Now a week later his disciples were again inside and Thomas was with them. Jesus came, although the doors were locked, and stood in their midst and said, "Peace be with you."

Then he said to Thomas, "Put your finger here and see my hands, and bring your hand and put it into my side, and do not be unbelieving, but believe." Thomas answered and said to him, "My Lord and my God!" Jesus said to him, "Have you come to believe because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed."

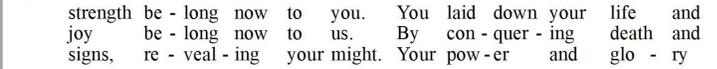
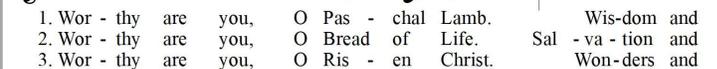
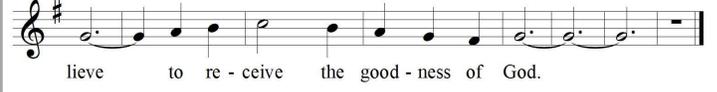
Now, Jesus did many other signs in the presence of his disciples that are not written in this book. But these are written that you may come to believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that through this belief you may have life in his name.

Creed

I believe in God, the Father almighty,
Creator of heaven and earth,
and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord,
All bow: who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary,
All rise: suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified,
died and was buried;
he descended into hell;
on the third day he rose again from the dead;
he ascended into heaven,
and is seated at the right hand
of God the Father almighty;
from there he will come to judge
the living and the dead.
I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the holy catholic Church,
the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting.
Amen.

Liturgy of the Eucharist

Worthy is the Lamb



died up - on the cross: we've be - come a peo - ple of hope.
ris - ing to new life, we've be - come a peo - ple of praise.
shine up - on our lives: we've be - come a light for the world.

TEXT: Revelation 5:9-14. TUNE: Ricky Manalo, CSP.
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Ho-ly Ho-ly Ho - ly Lord God of Hosts Hea - ven and
earth are full of your glo - ry, Ho - san - na in the high - est.
Bles - sed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Ho - san - na, ho -
san - na in the high - est. Ho - san - na, ho - san - na in the high - est.

Holy, Holy, Holy: TEXT: English translation from *The Roman Missal*, © 2010, ICEL. All rights reserved.
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When we eat this bread and drink this cup. We pro - claim your
Death, O Lord. un - til you come a - gain. Un - til you come a - gain.

When we eat this bread: TEXT: English translation from *The Roman Missal*, © 2010, ICEL. All rights reserved.
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A - men, a - men, a - men.
A - men, a - men, a - men.

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Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the
world, have mer - cy on us. world, grant us peace.

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A Prayer For Spiritual Communion

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.

Now We Remain

refrain:
We hold the death of the Lord deep in our hearts.
Liv - ing; now we re - main with Je - sus the Christ.
verses 1,2,3
1. Once we were peo - ple a - fraid, lost in the
2. Some - thing which we have known, some - thing we've
3. He chose to give of him - self, be - came our
night. Then by your cross we were saved;
touched. What we have seen with our eyes:
bread. Bro - ken, that we might live.
dead be - came liv - ing, life from your giv - ing.
this we have heard; life - giv - ing word.
Love be - yond love, pain for our pain.

TEXT and TUNE: David Haas, © 1983, GIA Publications, Inc.

Concluding Rites

Alleluia! Alleluia! Let the Holy Anthem Rise

unknown HOLY ANTHEM
American traditional
1. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Let the ho - ly an - them
2. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Like the sun from out the
4. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Bless - ed Je - sus, make us
rise, And the choirs of heav - en chant it In the tem - ple of the skies;
wave, He has ris - en up in tri - umph From the dark - ness of the grave.
rise From the life of this cor - rup - tion To the life that nev - er dies.
Let the moun - tains skip with glad - ness, And the joy - ful val - leys
He's the splen - dor of the na - tions, He's the lamp of end - less
May your glo - ry be our por - tion, When the days of time are
ring With ho - san - nas in the high - est To our Sav - ior and our King!
day; He's the ver - y Lord of glo - ry Who is ris - en up to - day!
past, And the dead shall be a - wak - ened By the trum - pet's might - y blast!

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**WHAT TO
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WHEN YOU CONTACT US

Every contact to The Hotline is unique. While every contact is specific to the individual, here are some phrases and questions that advocates use consistently to best help each caller or chatter.

“Thanks for reaching out.”

You might feel anxious about contacting The Hotline. We are completely confidential and anonymous, and our advocates have extensive training in issues related to domestic violence. Reaching out for help is the first step toward improving your situation, and we are glad to be of service when someone takes this important step.

“Are you in a safe place to chat?”

It's critical for your safety that you reach out when your partner is not around, whenever that is possible. If your partner does come home or walk in while you're talking with an advocate, immediately disconnect the call. Because abusive relationships are based on power and control, an abusive partner is likely to react in anger as you take steps to regain control. Another way to stay safe is to remember to delete our number from your phone and clear your internet browser history after visiting our website.

“Why don't you tell me a little bit about your situation?”

Before an advocate can begin helping you, they need to know your specific situation. This gives you an opportunity to bring up any concerns you've had about your relationship.

“What have you considered doing at this point?”

You are the expert of your own situation. Callers reach out at all different times in their relationships, so advocates need to know what steps you're ready to take before they can help you find resources.

“How are you taking care of yourself?”

Self-care is important at any stage of a relationship. If you are in an abusive relationship, it is easy to forget about caring for yourself. Taking care of yourself may be as simple as eating a good breakfast to prepare for the day or getting enough sleep at night.

“Let's brainstorm together.”

Whether you are deciding how to communicate better with your partner, planning on leaving the relationship or finding things that you can do to feel safe, there is always more than one right answer and an advocate can help you sort through the options to determine the best one for you.

“Is there anything else I can help you with?”

Maybe over the course of your conversation with an advocate you thought of another question, or maybe you feel more comfortable asking something you were scared to ask before. Advocates are always available to answer your questions about healthy relationships and how to handle an unhealthy or abusive relationship, so don't hesitate to ask. To learn more, please visit <https://www.crisisctr.org/>



CARING FOR GOD'S CREATION

Keep It Simple!

Pope Francis cautions us to avoid the “culture of consumerism” when he says, “A constant flood of new consumer goods can baffle the heart and prevent us from cherishing each thing and each moment.” A simpler “outer” life, free of clutter and distraction, makes it easier to be more spiritual. In turn, spirituality leads to a less attached and simpler outer life. A virtuous circle! Material simplicity is an intentional pathway to more joy, happiness and the flourishing of God's Creation. Filter acquisition decisions through a lens of needs v. wants. “Less is more.”

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School



CJB STUDENTS CONTINUE LEARNING DURING COVID19 CLOSURE



March 13th began like any other Friday at Cardinal Bernardin School, but ended in the most inconceivable manner imaginable. The Archdiocese announced a system-wide closure of its Catholic Schools in an effort to reduce possible exposure to and spread of the Coronavirus or COVID19. That afternoon, students were sent home with their ChromeBooks, textbooks, pencil cases and supplies. Teachers did not miss a beat beginning that next Monday as the CJB community began an adventure into e-Learning and alternate assignments. With a lot of ingenuity, hard work and creativity, CJB's students continue to learn and grow in collaboration among teachers and parents on a daily basis.

Via the gift of technology, morning announcements begin for CJB's community via FACEBOOK Live with student-led prayers and the Pledge of Allegiance. Then, students actively engage in their Google classrooms with teachers and classmates and/or they complete assignments explained on teacher webpages which ultimately are submitted to teachers for grading. Everything is covered from "reading, writing, and arithmetic," to religion, music, physical education, and even STEAM-based assignments in art class. Our PreK and Kindergarten students also have story time via Facebook every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00pm! You can follow all of the amazing things happening at CJB by following us on Facebook (CJBOrlandHills) or Instagram (cjb Catholicschool).

The days wrap up with homework assignments that need to be completed and ready for the next day or by week's end. This is all as close to a traditional school day as we can get whilst in the midst of a global pandemic.

Watch future bulletins to see how our families and staff are keeping CJB's mission alive by helping our neighbors and community! Meanwhile... and always... God Bless... Be Well!



CJB students adapt to eLearning while staying at home.

Teachers rise to this unique challenge, providing a virtual class adventure.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School



CARDINAL JOSEPH BERNARDIN SCHOOL ANNOUNCES NEW PRINCIPAL

After a yearlong search, the pastors of Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School (CJB) are delighted to announce the appointment of Kelly Bourrell as the new principal.

Most recently the principal at St. Hubert Catholic School in Hoffman Estates, Ms. Bourrell looks forward to meeting and getting to know the students, faculty, staff, parents, parishioners, interim principal and community members of CJB. During her interviews with the Search Committee and the four pastors of our regional school, her passion for Catholic education was evident.

"Without question, what makes Catholic Schools distinctly different from our counterparts is our devotion to our Catholic faith, our commitment to teaching it to future generations of Catholics, and teaching students to appreciate how their individual gifts can impact the world through Christ."

At the beginning of the search process, stakeholder interviews were conducted with faculty, staff, parents, Advisory Board and students to determine the attributes and characteristics desired in a new principal. From those discussions, a position profile was created and a Search Committee convened. The Search Committee represented each parish and constituent group of Cardinal Bernardin School, and this team was tasked with the responsibility of recommending a candidate as the school's next leader to the four sponsoring pastors. Search Committee members included: Hidali Alejo (Chairperson), Fr. Bill Corcoran, Mary Beth Hilbert, Christopher Mack, Kristin Roy, Rhonda Salgado, Fr. Artur Sowa and Dawn Spataro.

"As both a parent and an educator, I am confident in Ms. Bourrell's ability to lead CJB. Her knowledge, experience, communication skills, and passion for Catholic education will be an asset to our entire school community," said Mary Beth Hilbert, member of the Search Committee.

In addition to serving as principal at St. Hubert, Ms. Bourrell was interim principal at Maternity BVM School in Chicago, a teacher/advisor/testing coordinator for Gary Comer College Prep/Noble Network of Charter Schools in Chicago, and a teacher/team leader in the Calumet City School District 155. Early in her career, Ms. Bourrell co-founded and directed the Tutoring Club of Northwest Indiana. She is a principal mentor in the Archdiocese of Chicago, a member of the Archdiocese of Chicago Curriculum Advisory Council, Archdiocesan Principal Association, and has studied with the Notre Dame's Center for Transformation Educational Leadership.

"I am grateful to the Search Committee and Catholic School Management who guided our process. Kelly not only has the qualifications we sought but also the fervent commitment to the Catholic faith that is essential," said Fr. Artur, CJB Executive Pastor.

With the current coronavirus quarantine in place, the normal "Meet and Greet" sessions are on hold. We look forward to announcing when the CJB community will have an opportunity to hold a Meet and Greet.



Kelly Bourrell
New CJB Principal



Our Parish COMMUNITY

April 19, 2020

Second Sunday of Easter
(Sunday of Divine Mercy) (A)

Acts 2:42-47

1 Pt 1:3-9

Jn 20:19-31

I Doubt It

Skepticism is a characteristic of a critical mind. Some claims are just too fantastic to trust: no salve can relieve you of all pain; no investment is certain to double your money; no politician can keep all promises; no one comes back from the dead. Who of us can fault Thomas for his initial skepticism?

Thomas has been known through history as “the doubter.” However, he might be considered the patron saint of all of us. Because of his absence when Jesus stood in the midst of the community, Thomas was expected to believe on the word of others. Like Thomas, we are torn between believing because of an experience of Jesus, and believing on the word of others. We all would prefer a direct, profound experience. However, that’s not what we’re offered.

But within the community we can indirectly experience Jesus—his goodness, his unselfish service to others, his desire to bring people together in peace and harmony. The first reading provides a glimpse of such a believing community devoted to “the teaching of the apostles and to the communal life, to the breaking of the bread and to the prayers” (Acts 2:42). Like our patron Thomas, we might be skeptical at first, but it is within a family or community of kindness and generosity that we can have our own experience of the risen Jesus.

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR Reflection

- ★ Where in your family do you experience devotion to others, forgiveness, and courage? Where do you bring these attitudes?
- ★ How might you strengthen the bonds of your community so that others can recognize the presence of the risen Jesus?



Jesus said to [Thomas],
 “Have you come to believe
 because you have seen me?
 Blessed are those who have
 not seen and have believed.”

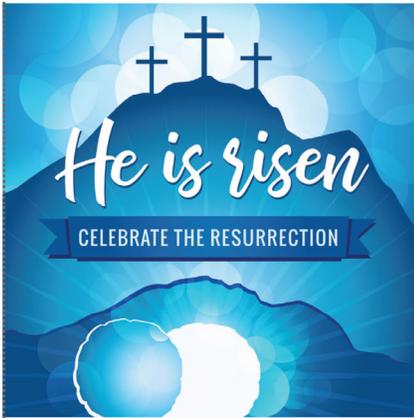
JOHN 20:29

NEW AMERICA SHUTTERSTOCK

Dear Padre,

A friend of mine always makes such a big deal of the time after Easter. What is this Easter season all about?

These days and weeks after Easter are indeed significant. We Christians are an Easter people. The resurrection is the cornerstone of our faith. Without the belief that Christ conquered death and our hope that we will share in that same victory over the grave, our faith is pointless. We celebrate with great fanfare that we are a redeemed people in Jesus Christ.



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Every year our forty-day Lenten preparation of fasting and penance leads us to the feasting and joy of the fifty days of Easter. This unbelievable news that the risen Christ is in our midst draws us into a festival that cannot be contained in a single day. “The fifty days from Sunday of the Resurrection to Pentecost Sunday are celebrated in joy and exultation as one feast day, indeed as one ‘great Sunday’” (*The Roman Missal*, “Universal Norms on the Liturgical Year and Calendar,” 22).

Part of the challenge of Easter is learning again how to celebrate a fifty-day feast. Most Catholics do not think of Easter as an extended feast. We tend to see Easter, the ascension, and Pentecost as three separate, independent feast days, each with its own themes. The truth of the matter is that they are all part and parcel of the other, intertwined and borne of the same glorious fact of Christ’s resurrection. This is a perfect time to remind ourselves of that joyous and significant connection.

—Fr. Joseph Ring
Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org

WORD FROM *Pope Francis*



To us also, on this Sunday, which St. John Paul II wished to dedicate to divine mercy, the Lord shows us, through the Gospel, his wounds. They are wounds of mercy... Jesus invites us to behold these wounds, to touch them as Thomas did, to heal our lack of belief. Above all, he invites us to enter into the mystery of these wounds, which is the mystery of his merciful love.

—HOMILY, APRIL 12, 2015

Calendar

Monday

APRIL 20

Easter Weekday

Acts 4:23–31

Jn 3:1–8

Tuesday

APRIL 21

Easter Weekday

Acts 4:32–37

Jn 3:7b–15

Wednesday

APRIL 22

Easter Weekday

Acts 5:17–26

Jn 3:16–21

Thursday

APRIL 23

Easter Weekday

Acts 5:27–33

Jn 3:31–36

Friday

APRIL 24

Easter Weekday

Acts 5:34–42

Jn 6:1–15

Saturday

APRIL 25

St. Mark,

Evangelist

1 Pt 5:5b–14

Mk 16:15–20

Sunday

APRIL 26

Third Sunday

of Easter

Acts 2:14, 22–33

1 Pt 1:17–21

Lk 24:13–35

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Pat Kmak
Director of
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CORONAVIRUS COMPASSION

As a family, send a thank you card to a family member, neighbor, or friend who is involved in health care.

EASTER BASKET SUPPLIES

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Easter Basket Project.

While we were not able to actually make the Easter Baskets, we, at least, were able to forward the materials to the Port Ministries for distribution.



BE NOT AFRAID

Someone recently told me that “Be Not Afraid” is one of the most used phrases in the Bible. I believe it. Our God is a God of love; He does not want us to fear, but trust in His Love and Mercy.

“There is no fear in love; but perfect love casts out fear, because fear involves punishment, and the one who fears is not perfected in love” ~1 John 4:18

As things in the world start to shake our faith, or make us fearful of the future, I urge you to trust in God and hold tight to Jesus’ promise to walk with us. Take this time to grow closer to your family and to get to know Jesus a little more.

I will be praying for you and I hope you will be praying for me.

~Holly Hesselschwardt

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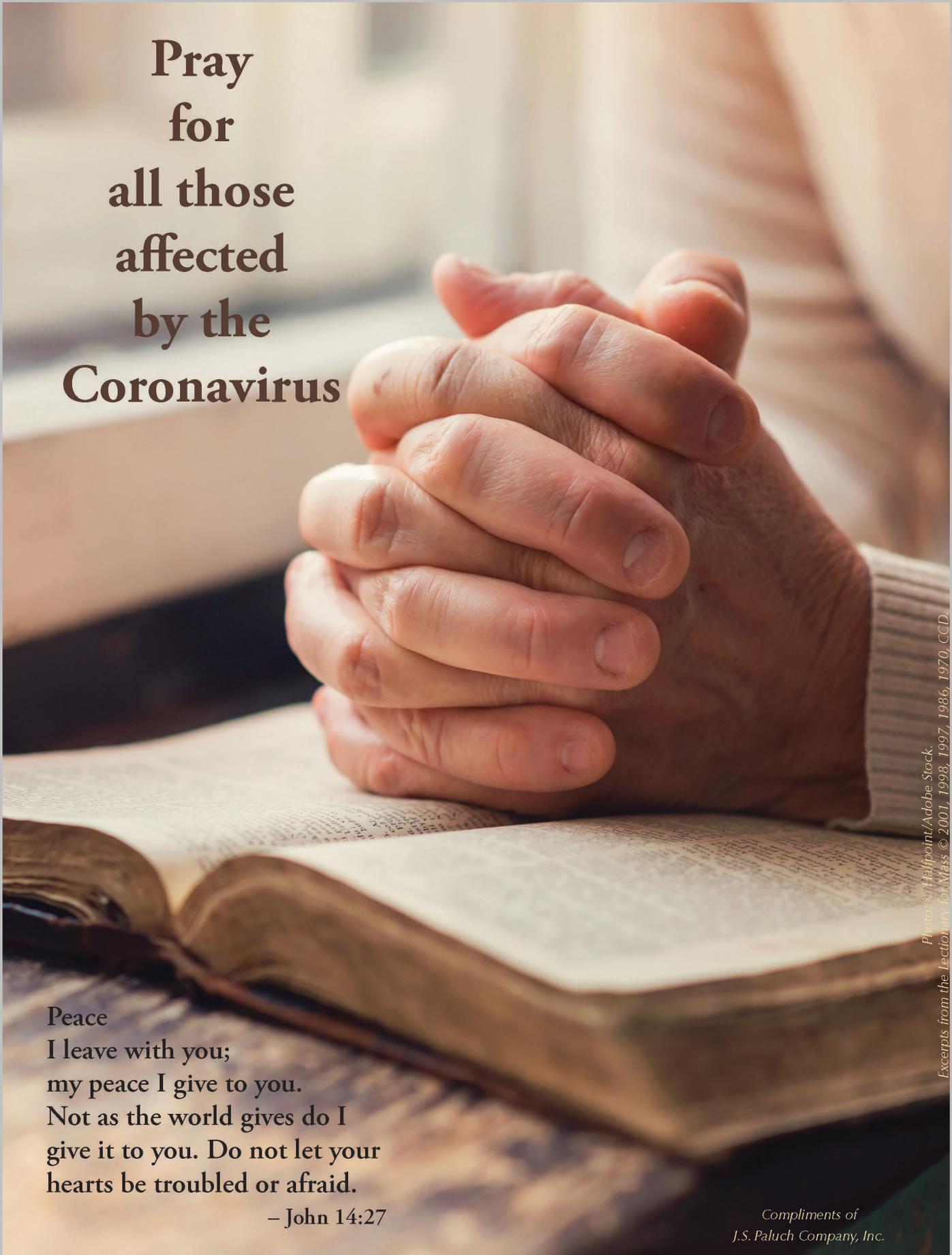
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- ✦ Follow **D.O.C.K Youth Ministry** on Facebook or [d.o.c.k.youth](https://www.d.o.c.k.youth) on Instagram

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– John 14:27

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Due to HIPAA privacy regulations, hospitals can no longer contact the parish regarding your hospitalization. It is the responsibility of the patient or a designated family member to notify us. It is our wish to be there for spiritual and emotional support during your hospital stay.

Sacrament of Reconciliation - Cancelled

Individual Reconciliation is normally offered privately on Saturday from 3:30 - 4:00pm in the Sacred Heart Chapel. *Currently, this Sacrament has been cancelled due to the COVID-19 crisis.*

Sacrament of Baptism - Cancelled

Celebrated twice a month. You may request more information by emailing Marianne@stjulie.org.

Baptismal Preparation - Cancelled

Couples preparing for the birth of a child should email Marianne@stjulie.org to inquire on this baptism class which focuses on the parent's responsibilities in faith formation.

New Parishioners

We welcome new members. All are invited to participate in the life and mission of the St. Julie Billiart Faith Family. Services and Organizations are available on the Parish website. You may register online <https://www.stjulie.org/new-member-form/>

Moving?

Please email Mike Rubino at mike@stjulie.org so we may update our database records.

Bulletins

Our weekly bulletin are posted on our website.

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***CHANGES DUE TO COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS**

**Livestreamed Sunday Mass
Sunday at 9:30am via FaceBook
(this Mass is later uploaded to www.stjulie.org)**

Daily Masses - CANCELLED*

Monday-Friday at 8:00am in the Church during Lent

Weekend Masses - CANCELLED*

Saturday: 4:30pm

Sunday: 8:00am, 9:30am, 11:00am & 6:00pm

Reconciliation - CANCELLED*

Saturday 3:30 to 4:00pm or in the parish office by appointment

Parish Office Phone - CLOSED*

Phone: 708/429-6767 [Contact staff by email](mailto:staff@stjulie.org) [staff emails listed below](mailto:staff@stjulie.org)

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