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#### **WELCOME**

We warmly welcome all visitors to St. Julie's.

Saint Julie Billiart is a diverse Catholic parish of faith that embraces everyone!. We are a community, challenged by the Gospel, nourished by the Eucharist, and inspired by the teachings of Saint Julie Billiart.

Please visit our website to learn more about our community.
www.stjulieschurch.org

Peace and union of hearts, that is the bond of all the earth.
-St. Julie Billiart

#### **JOIN**

Interested in Joining Our Parish? Are you interested in making St. Julie's your spiritual home?

We are very proud of all that St. Julie's has to offer and hope you will find your place in our Catholic community. I look forward to knowing you, and hope you, too, will discover everything that makes St. Julie's truly an engaged Church

Visit: https://stjulieschurch.org/join

#### **Questions?**

Questions about our Parish community? Questions about Catholicism or the sacraments? We are happy to answer your questions via email or phone.

Email: parish@stjulieschurch.

Phone: 805.498.3602



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#### Office Hours

Monday - Thursday 9am - 4pm Friday - 9am -12noon Office Closes for Lunch 12pm - 1pm during the week.

#### **SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE**

- · SATURDAY VIGIL MASS-5PM
- SUNDAY MASS 8AM, 9:30AM, 11AM & 5pm-
- SPANISH MASS FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH 6:30 PM

#### **WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE**

MONDAY - FRIDAY 8AM (LIVE -STREAM)

#### **ADORATION SCHEDULE**

 WEDNESDAYS FOLLOWING 8AM MASS TO 12:00PM & 1PM TO 4PM.

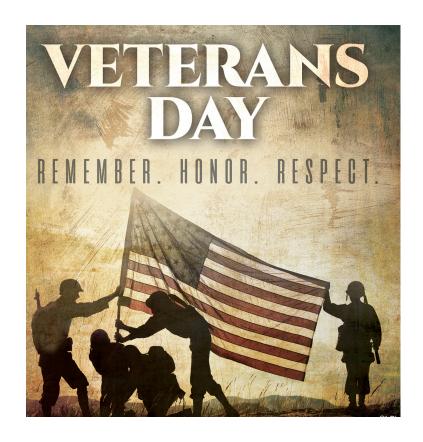
#### **CONFESSIONS**

SCHEDULE THIS MONTH

- · Saturday Nov. 13, 3:30pm 4:30pm
- · Saturday Nov. 20, 3:30 4:30pm
- Satuday Nov. 27, 3:30pm -4:30pm

PLEASE CONTACT PARISH OFFICE FOR ALL OTHER SACRAMENTS

Please remember that masks are required for all indoor activities.



#### **Please Note**

Parish Office will be closed on Nov.

11 in observance of Veteran's Day.

#### **WAYS TO GIVE**

- · Parish Online Giving
- Donate during Mass.
- Drop Envelopes into Mail Slot at Office
- Amazon Smile Program

THANK YOU! FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!



#### **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

Children's Liturgy 9:30AM Charismatic Prayer Group 12:15pm -1:45pm @ Room #5 Library Divine Mercy 3:00pm - 4:00pm @ Church

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SVDP Pantry 10:00am - 12:00pm @ Rm #3 SVDP Meeting 7:00pm - 8:00pm @ Room #5 Library

Women in Conversation 7:00pm - 9:00pm @ Parish Hall

#### **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

Knights of Columbus Meeting
 7:30pm - 9:00pm @ Parish Hall

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- · Adoration 9:00am 4:00pm @ Church
- SVDP Food Pantry 10:00am 12:00pm@ Room #3
- Rosary Ministry 2:00pm 3:00pm @ Room #5 Library
- FC Year 1 Class 4:00pm 5:00pm @ Parish Hall
- Jr. High Youth Ministry 6:30pm 7:45pm @ Youth Room
- Mental Health Ministry Committee
   Meeting 7:00pm 8:00pm @ Room #5
   Library

#### **THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11**

- Women's Bible AM Bible Study 9:30am
   11:30am @ Room #5
- Liturgy Study 6:30pm 7:30pm @ Zoom Meeting
- Choir Practice 7:00pm @ Church
- MJM7 Concert 7:00pm 8:15pm @ Parish Hall

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- Young Adult Hispanic Group
   7:00pm 9:00pm @ HALL
- Santa Julia7:00pm 9:00pm @ CHAPEL

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Men's Liturgy Study 7am - 8am - ZOOM Confessions 3:30pm - 4:30pm @ Outdoor Worship Space

#### **UPCOMING**

November 25 Thanksgiving Mass Times 9:00am & 11:00 am December 1 Advent Penance Service 7:00 PM

#### FOR YOUR CHILD'S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION SCHEDULES

Please contact teacher
Or RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICE
805.498.3602 x105



#### REQUIESCANT IN PACE

#### Let us pray for those who have passed:

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

#### MASS INTENTIONS

SUNDAY

John Jendian (+) 8:00 AM

9:30 AM James & Pearl Anderson (+)

11:00 AM Roger Meffan (+) 5:00 PM People of the Parish MONDAY Reagan Kuhn (int)

TUESDAY Vic B. Perez (+)

WEDNESDAY Nathan Kuhn (11th birthday int)

THURSDAY Jennifer Thompson (+) FRIDAY Nadwa Conway (+) SATURDAY Palma Rizzi (+)

#### PRAY FOR THE SICK

Kathleen R

Alex

Donna W Cathy Jiron

Gary Kaenzig

Carole MacDonald

Lisa McShane

Donna Nyugen

Maria Nyugen

Joseph Setton

Ann Stewart

Joe Watson

John T. Hill

Peggy Seiler-Brand

Kelly Anne Barnes

Eileen Garcia

Chris Garcia

Kelly Miroballi Gilbert

Marcie Gillard

Jeanine Griggs

Mike and Yani Hage

Tyler Hughes

John Uelmen

Charles Vaughn

**Dorothy Simmons** 

Nancy Riordan

Deborah Rust

**Bob Rust** 

Ryan Englehart

Danielle Thornton

#### PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR TROOPS

David Bartlett Daniel Black Josh Galant Robbie Lei Chase McKenzie Zach Morrow

Ryan Sellner

Ian Taylor

Dylan & Trevo Tem-

pleton

**Brian Walters** 

**PRAYER LIST** 

Please contact the Parish Office to add names to the prayers for the sick.

Prayer List is renewed every 2 months.



# ANGEL TREE CHRISTMAS GIFT PROGRAM

#### **GIFTS DUE NOVEMBER 28**

GIVE JOY THIS CHRISTMAS
TO A CHILD IN MOST NEED

We are excited to announce that the St Julie's Angel Tree Christmas Gift program is back. For many years at Christmas St. Julie's has adopted children from the community that otherwise would not receive Christmas gifts.

We ask the children what they wish for and these wishes will be on Christmas trees located at the back of the church starting November 6th

Please take a tag from the trees, purchase what you can and return them to the church or parish office no later than November 28th.

## We're Fundraising with See's Candies!





#### MORAL TEACHINGS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

End of Life Teachings and Advance Care Directives

Presented by: Reverend John R Meyer

When: November 14, 2021 Time: 2:00pm - 4:00pm

Where: Church

Reverend John R. Meyer is a Roman Catholic priest with the Opus Dei Prelature, currently working at the regional office of the prelature in Los Angeles, California. After ordination, Father Meyer earned the LTD and STD degrees from the University of Navarre, in Spain. Since then, he has worked in a variety of capacities for the prelature in New York City, South Bend, Chicago, San Francisco and now in Los Angeles. His principal pastoral work includes giving spiritual retreats,



offering classes of catechetical formation, and providing spiritual direction to people of all ages. Father Meyer has published several articles in peer-reviewed journals on topics related to contemporary ethical issues in professional journals: Faith and Reason, Pro Ecclesia, The Linacre Quarterly, Ethics and Medicine, Journal of Medical Ethics, and The Heythrop Journal. His principal area of interest at present is the theology of the Trinity and the role of the Eucharist in forging unity in the Church.



#### **AVOID PROBATE: PROTECT YOUR HOME AND ASSETS**

On November 21st St Julie's will offer an informational seminar explaining the process of Catholic Estate Planning.

November 21, 2021 2pm -4pm St. Julie Billiart Catholic Church

Representatives from the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, an estate attorney and financial planner will be joining us to discuss these important topics:

- How to avoid costly probate fees
- · The importance for individuals and couples to have a Will and Trust prepared
- · Guardianship of minor children and children with special needs
- Catholic teachings on advance healthcare directives
- · Vehicles and tools for charitable giving

Please RSVP to the parish office at 805.498.3602 or email at parish@stjulieschurch.orgto reserve a seat.

Thank you for your consideration in attending this important event.







HOMEMADE TREATS, BAKED GOODS, AND ARTISAN HANDMADE CRAFTS



#### We Need You!

Saint Julie's Helping Hands Holiday Boutique is Back! Friday, November 19, from 5 - 7 PM & Saturday, November 20, 10AM - 4 PM in the Parish Hall.

Part of this St. Julie's. Tradition is offering Crafts created by our parishioners and delicious Homemade Baked Treats!

Donations are much needed and can be dropped off at the parish office during Thursday, November 18 &Friday November 19 regular office hours. For other arrangements please contact Anna Gaz at 805-498-3393

Need More Information? Visit Our Holiday Boutique page on the parish website.

https://stjulieschurch.org/boutique

Proceeds benefit local shelter programs! Fellowship, Treats and Holiday Shopping! Join in the fun!



Scan Me for Boutique





#### **WELCOME**

We welcome the following new parishioners to Saint Julie's community!

Frank and Mary Loffa
Ivan and Marita Howell
Martha Berumen
Michael and Jean Pogue
Chris and Erin Gray and family
Michael Sauber

#### **CELEBRATE**

Let us join in celebrating the following newly baptized and congratulate their parents and families.

Ivy James McMahan Ashlyn Ray Tubb

#### **LOVE**

"Love God, serve God; everything is in that."

~St. Clare of Assisi

#### REFLECTION

"In every way I have shown you that by hard work of that sort we must help the weak, and keep in mind the words of the Lord Jesus who himself said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'" Acts 20:35



#### ST. JULIE'S

FOOD PANTRY
MOST NEED ITEMS
cereal (family & medium size)
coffee (regular, instant, decaf)
tea
premium soup
canned
meals (ravioli, spaghetti-o's)Mac
and cheese
flour, sugar, oil
Rice-A-Roni
mayonnaise.

### STEWARDSHIP OF TIME

We are currently looking for Sunday morning Parish office help. Hours are 8:30 am until Noon.

If you are interested please contact parish@stjulieschurch.org or call 805.498.3.602 x 100.

#### STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

- · GIVE ONLINE
- DROP ENVELOPES INTO MAIL SLOT AT OFFICE
- BASKETS ON WEEKEND MASSES
- OR MAIL ENVELOPES TO PARISH OFFICE

#### MENTAL HEALTH MINISTRY

After a long pandemic pause St.Julie's Mental Health Ministry is reorganizing and rebooting. Anyone interested in participating in the work of the Mental Health Ministry is invited to attend Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 7: p.m. in the parish hall library.

Our mission: to create awareness about mental illness. The goal of the ministry is to reduce the sigma around mental health issues and provide educational opportunities.

"Those living with a mental illness should never bear these burdens alone, nor should their families who struggle heroically to assist their loved ones. We Christians must encounter them, accompany them, comfort them and help bear their burdens in solidarity with them—offering our understanding, prayers, and tangible and ongoing assistance."

California Bishops Pastoral Letter "Hope and Healing" https://www.cacatholic.org/sites/cacatholic/files/2020-12/Hope-and-Healing\_English.pdf

#### The Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time



## CNS photo/Katie Rutter

#### **National Vocations Awareness Week**

The Catholic Church in the United States will celebrate the 45th annual National Vocation Awareness Week from November 7-13, 2021. During this week, dioceses across the United States will hold events to foster an appreciation for vocations and pray specifically for those discerning a call to ordained ministry and consecrated life.

In his message for the 58th annual World Day of Prayer for Vocations, Pope Francis offered St. Joseph, the foster father of Jesus, as a model for vocational discernment. "Amid all these upheavals, [St. Joseph] found the courage to follow God's will. So too in a vocation: God's call always urges us to take a first step, to give ourselves, to press forward. There can be no faith without risk. Only by abandoning ourselves confidently to grace, setting aside our own programmes and comforts, can we truly say "yes" to God," he said, and exhorted the Church to look to St. Joseph as an "outstanding example of acceptance of God's plans."

Please ask Our Lord for more dedicated, holy priests, deacons, and consecrated men and women. May they be inspired by Jesus Christ, supported by our faith community, and respond generously to God's gift of vocation.

#### **Prayer for Vocations**

God our Father, we thank you for calling men and women to serve in your Son's Kingdom as priests, deacons, and consecrated persons. Send your Holy Spirit to help others to respond generously and courageously to your call. May our community of faith support vocations of sacrificial love in our youth and young adults. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen.



#### WORLDWIDE CHANGE

#### VATICAN TO REQUIRE NEW 'PRE-SEMINARY' PERIOD

A seismic change is coming that will affect every diocese in the world. Men who feel called to the priesthood—even those who have been fully vetted by their bishops—will not be starting seminary right away. Rather, the Vatican will soon require a "propaedeutic phase" that lasts one to two years before seminary.

Why the change? According to Bishop Thomas Daly of Spokane, who served for years on the U.S. Bishops' committee for vocations, it's because the cultural climate has shifted: "Many men aren't coming from intact

families or Catholic environments as they did in the past," said

Bishop Daly. "As a result, these well-intentioned men are often lacking in basic Christian values and knowledge. Before they start studying for the priesthood, we need to fill in the gaps."

The new propaedeutic phase, which is envisioned as separate and distinct from seminary proper, will focus on forming mature Christian men who have a firm grasp on prayer, scripture, and Church teaching.

While some observers have worried about further lengthening the 6-9 years of formation, others view it as necessary. "Simply put: my guys need it," said one vocation director. "I want to ensure they have solid foundation before jumping into the intensity of seminary life."



#### TRANSFORMATIVE JOY

"Each of you has a personal vocation which He has given you for your own joy and sanctity. When a person is conquered by the fire of His gaze, no sacrifice seems too great to follow Him and give Him the best of ourselves. This is what the saints have always done, spreading the light of the Lord... and transforming the world into a welcoming home for everyone."

~Pope Benedict XVI

Bishop White Seminary



#### LET THE CHILDREN COME TO ME

#### HOW YOUNG IS TOO YOUNG?



How young is too young to think about priesthood or religious life? It depends on the person, of course, but most teenagers are constantly thinking about what they're going to do with their lives: "Who am I going to marry?" "What college will I attend?" "What kind of career will I have?"

The numbers prove the point: by age 17, sixty-one percent of diocesan priests and forty-nine percent of religious sisters first considered their vocations. There are historical precedents, too. St. Therese entered Carmel when she was 15. Mother Teresa entered religious life at age 18. St. Maximilian Kolbe took

*final* vows when he was just 20, which means he was just 16 when he entered.

Left: Boys imagine what it would be like to baptize a baby. Teaching the class is a sister from the Nashville Dominicans, one of the fastest-growing religious communities in the U.S. Their average age of entry to the convent is 23.

But is "choosing young" a relic of a different era? Perhaps not. Consider that today, even middle schoolers are expected to be thinking about their college major, so they can take the right high school classes and thus enter a good university. Given this reality, encouraging young Catholics to think about the path to priesthood or religious life makes a lot of sense.



#### PRAYER LEADING TO ACTION

Mother Teresa famously said, "I used to pray that God would feed the hungry, but now I pray that he will guide me to do whatever I'm supposed to do... Prayer changes us and we change things." The same applies to praying for vocations. Many of us are also called to work for vocations: to talk to kids, reach out to youth, and guide our own children. What work is on your heart to do?

#### THE NEXT GENERATION BY FR. GARRETT MCINTRYE

After graduating high school in 2003, I entered college seminary to discern a call to the priesthood. When I left, my pastor held a reception and presented me with this San Damiano crucifix. He said he had it hanging in his office and promised to give it to the first man to enter the seminary from a parish where he was pastor. He was celebrating his tenth anniversary as a priest that year. He told me that if I became a priest, I had to do the same.

"I'm happy to say that this year, during my own tenth year of priestly service, I was able to give the cross to Nico Broussard, who was born the year I received it, and who will be entering seminary this fall. I pray that it



Fr. McIntyre (right) presents a cross to a new seminarian from his parish.

will be a source of inspiration for him as it was for me. And ultimately I pray that he will be able to give it away to some future seminarian at his own parish."



#### 2021: THE BRIGHT SIDE

Despite pandemic disruptions, several religious communities experienced very large classes of new novices, such as the Dominican Province of Saint Joseph, which welcomed 14 young men into formation in Washington, D.C.

#### **SUNDAY'S READINGS**

#### **FIRST READING:**

She left and did as Elijah had said.

She was able to eat for a year, and he and her son as well; the jar of flour did not go empty.

nor the jug of oil run dry,

as the LORD had foretold through Elijah. (1 Kgs 17:15-16)

#### **PSALM:**

Praise the Lord, my soul! (Ps 146) or: Alleluia

#### **SECOND READING:**

But now once for all he has appeared at the end of the ages to take away sin by his sacrifice. (Heb 9:26)

#### GOSPEL:

"Amen, I say to you, this poor widow put in more than all the other contributors to the treasury.

For they have all contributed from their surplus wealth, but she, from her poverty, has contributed all she had, her whole livelihood." (Mk 12:43-44)

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#### **OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7, 2021**

Sunday: 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time;

National Vocation Awareness Week, Daylight Saving Time Ends

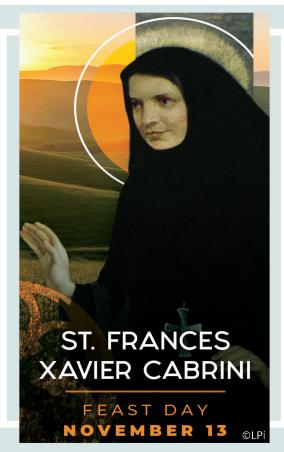
Tuesday: The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

Wednesday: St. Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church

Thursday: St. Martin of Tours, Bishop; Veterans Day

Friday: St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr Saturday: St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin Next Sunday: 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time





#### Saint of the Week

You may recognize the name St. Frances Xavier Cabrini (1850 – 1917) as the first United States citizen to become a saint. Known for her deep trust in God, she was a courageous woman doing the work of Christ.

Her life of service began when she was first refused admission to the religious order which had educated her to be a teacher. Not one to take things face value, she instead focused her charitable work at the House of Providence Orphanage in Cadogno, Italy, and in 1877, professed vows there and took the religious habit

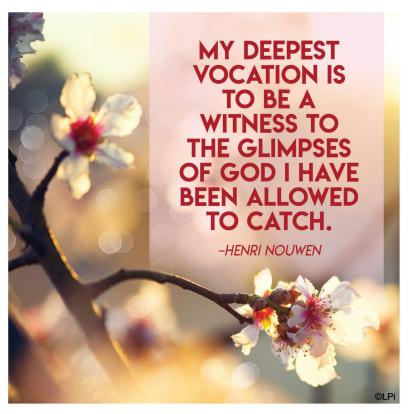
When the bishop closed the orphanage in 1880, he named St. Frances Xavier Cabrini prioress of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. However, she had a dream she was determined to fulfill. Since her early childhood, she had dreamed of being a missionary in China. Pope Leo XIII, however, urged her to see the need in the west. She traveled with six of her fellow religious sisters to New York City, where they worked with the thousands of Italian immigrants residing there.

Although she experienced many disappointments during this time, she persevered. When she arrived in New York, the house intended to be her first orphanage in the United States was not available. Rather than come back to Italy and the order she oversaw, she instead found a way to establish that orphanage elsewhere — plus a few more. Throughout her life, she is known for founding 67 institutions dedicated to caring for the poor, the abandoned, the uneducated, and the sick. She died of malaria in her own Columbus Hospital in Chicago in 1917.

#### LIVE THE LITURGY

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

It all really boils down to a matter of the heart, and actions do speak louder than words. We cannot hide from the truth. A problem with religion is that it is possible for someone to make everything appear to be right when actually it is not. We can say all of the right prayers, perform all of the proscribed rituals, claim that we adhere to orthodox doctrines and still lead a distorted, empty and sometimes pitiful life. Only actions springing from true and deep sacrifice demonstrate true integrity. Without sacrifice, even the noblest looking actions can amount to nothing. It is no wonder, then, that the widow who contributed from her poverty received great admiration from Jesus. While it may not always appear to be the case, God has a special care and regard for those who depend upon him in times of trouble and want. Only the person who is truly poor is the only one who can see this. Because of a lack of trust, the one who has much is afraid to take a risk and sees only what they possess as their only security.



#### PLEASE CONSIDER ONLINE GIVING

Our parish is grateful for your continued support at this time. Thank you!



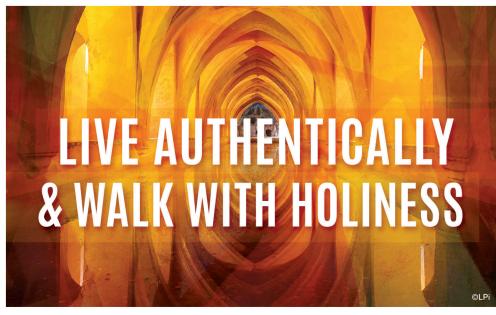


#### **GOSPEL MEDITATION**

#### ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

On December 10, 1979, a very petite holy woman known as Mother Teresa of Calcutta spoke these words in her Nobel Peace Prize Acceptance Speech, "But I am sure in the families and many of our homes, maybe we are not hungry for a piece of bread, but maybe there is somebody there in the family who is unwanted, unloved, uncared, forgotten, there isn't love. Love begins at home. And love to be true has to hurt. I never forget a little child who taught me a very beautiful lesson. They heard in Calcutta, the children, that Mother Teresa had no sugar for her children, and this little one. Hindu boy four years old, he went home and he told his parents: I will not eat sugar for three days, I will give my sugar to Mother Teresa. How much a little child can give. After three days they brought into our house, and there was this little one who could scarcely pronounce my name, he loved with great love, he loved until it hurt. And this is what I bring before you, to love one another until it hurts, but don't forget that there are many children, many children, many men and women who haven't got what you have. And remember to love them until it hurts."

Living authentically and walking with holiness always involves sacrifice. It has to hurt. Only actions springing from true and deep sacrifice demonstrate true integrity.



Without sacrifice, even what is apparently a generous gesture can be nothing. It is no wonder that the widow who contributed from her poverty received great admiration from Jesus and the young child in our story above the interest of Mother Teresa. It is easy to make the houses of our lives look like they are in perfect order when in fact they are in shambles within. Religion can sometimes make this hypocritical masquerade easy to accomplish. We can find ourselves in all the right holy places, reciting all of the correct prayers, participating in community collections, and reciting the proper doctrines only to find ourselves empty, shallow, selffocused, and overly anxious about personal concerns.

The one who learns to discover their inner poverty, their spiritual poverty, is the only one who can truly place him or herself at the mercy of God. It is only when we allow ourselves to be empty that we realize Who we actually need to fill us. This is the real meaning of trust. Many of us are afraid to take the plunge. We allow ourselves to detach from only so much, always keeping a watchful eye on the protection of our securities. We understand the value of poverty, but we do not want to become too poor. As long as we are able to recognize this tension, our reluctance to let go and our struggle, we can continue our journey of humbly learning how to love so deeply that it hurts. God understands and waits.

A poor widow also came and put in two small coins worth a few cents. Calling his disciples to himself, he said to them, "Amen, I say to you, this poor widow put in more than all the other contributors to the treasury." - Mk 12:42-43

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#### **TOGETHER**

Saint Julie Billiart Catholic Church • The Mission continues.

#### THE LOOK

Have you ever made the mistake of telling your spouse that you're out of something — only to see them respond with The Look? Then you realize it: of course, he or she knows you're out of butter. They knew it before a butter shortage was even a blip on your radar.

We might go to the fridge and lament the complete lack of ketchup. Then someone moves a couple items and show us the ketchup that so savagely eluded us just moments before.

Sometimes, we all have "the look" when dealing with God. We tell Him our stores are empty. "I'm out, God! I can't do any more! Can't give any more. Can't take any

more. It's all gone." But we forget: God is the keeper of our stores. He is the one who fills them, and the one who watches as they empty.

See, we don't know how much we are capable of loving. We don't know how much we are capable of serving. We don't know how much we are capable of hoping. We see everything with spouse eyes. Only our Creator truly knows the limits of His creation.

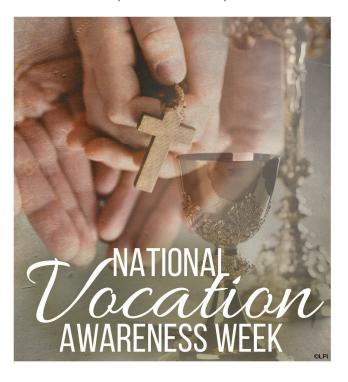
Do you ever make the mistake of telling God "I'm done"? Be careful the next time you do. Chances are, He's far from finished working.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

## CAN YOU EXPLAIN WHAT WE MEAN BY A VOCATION OR CALLING? I HAVE HEARD THIS TERM USED IN MANY DIFFERENT CONTEXTS AND AM NOT SURE WHAT IT MEANS. DOES IT APPLY TO RELIGIOUS LIFE?

A vocation or calling refers to a spiritual experience whereby a person senses within oneself the closeness of God and what he is asking in one's life. It is a realization of what one's part in God's plan could be. Vocation comes in all kinds of ways. Some are as dramatic as St. Paul's, being knocked off his horse, blinded, and hearing God's voice. Others are less dramatic, often occurring over time through little events and personal interests. Others happen in a hurry, accompanied by great spiritual insight or conversion. We often think that this applies to religious vocation, but in fact, every Christian has a vocation, a calling to serve others in and through the church. Whether married or single, religious or lay, we are all called to live out our baptismal commitment to preach and teach the Gospel

message. Each of us has our role to play in God's plan, and we become coworkers with God in the work of redemption. With a little confidence, a willing spirit and God's grace, we can and will respond to his unique call.





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Make a themed meal from the Saint's homeland or grab a pizza and pop some corn. Enjoy!



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## LIVE CONCERT 7:00PM-8:15PM WITH MJ7 BAND

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## Kids Corner READ THE GOSPEL & COLOR



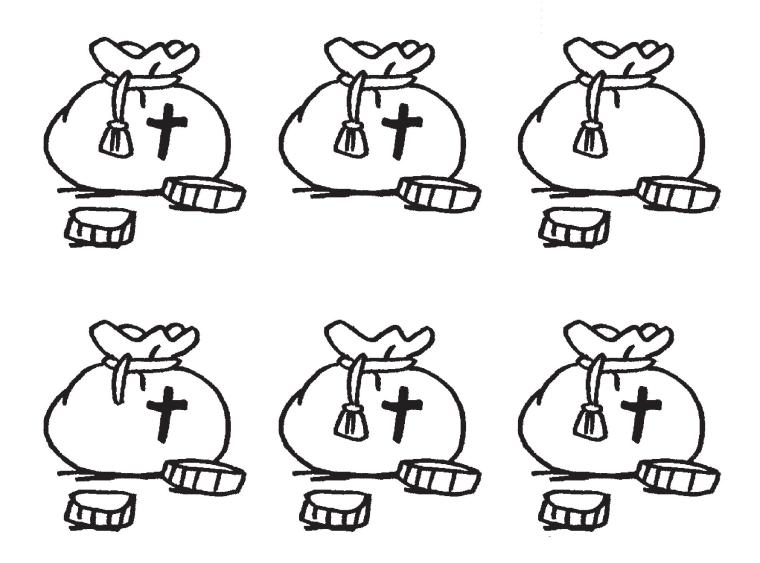
Today you have ten quarters in your money jar. The Red Cross needs money to provide food, water, and shelter after hurricanes. Fire departments need new fire trucks to put out fires. Police departments need bulletproof vests to protect officers. Your parents need money to buy bread and milk. When you give to his people, you give to God. When you give to God, he refills your money jar. Because you share, you will always have enough.

#### **PRAYER**

Lord, help me share with others.

#### MISSION FOR THE WEEK

I will give part of my money to God.



DEAR LORD, TEACH ME TO BE GENEROUS;
TEACH ME TO SERVE YOU AS YOU DESERVE;
TO GIVE AND NOT TO COUNT THE COST;
TO FIGHT AND NOT TO HEED THE WOUNDS;
TO TOIL, AND NOT TO SEEK FOR REST;
TO LABOR, AND NOT
TO ASK FOR ANY REWARD EXCEPT THAT OF KNOWING THAT I AM
DOING YOUR HOLY WILL.

ANGEN.

St. Ignatius of Loyola



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