



**“IN MY FATHER’S HOUSE THERE ARE MANY DWELLING PLACES.
IF THERE WERE NOT, WOULD I HAVE TOLD YOU THAT I AM GOING
TO PREPARE A PLACE FOR YOU”**

John 14: 2

FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

————— **SUNDAY, MAY 3, 2026** —————

Welcome To

ST. JULIE BILLIART PARISH

You are loved by God and are welcomed to celebrate with us here in our community.

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**STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE
(RESPONSIBILIDAD COMPARTIDA)**

Please make a personal family decision to help us reach our **weekly goal of \$7,500**

Offertory totals for April 26, 2026

Offertory	\$4,272.00
Online Sun. Giving	\$2,033.00
TOTAL	\$6,305.00

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!

Please consider ONLINE GIVING. Kindly go to our parish website: www.stjulies-dsj.org

DAILY MASS READINGS

5/3 | SUNDAY

FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Acts 6:1-7/1 Pt 2:4-9/Jn 14:1-12 (52)

5/4 | MONDAY

Acts 14:5-18/Jn 14:21-26 (285)

5/5 | TUESDAY

Acts 14:19-28/Jn 14:27-31a (286)

5/6 | WEDNESDAY

Acts 15:1-6/Jn 15:1-8 (287)

5/7 | THURSDAY

Acts 15:7-21/Jn 15:9-11 (288)

5/8 | FRIDAY

Acts 15:22-31/Jn 15:12-17 (289)

5/9 | SATURDAY

Acts 16:1-10/Jn 15:18-21 (290)

Please go to **FORMED.ORG** and sign up using our parish zip code **95119** and search for St. Julie Billiart Parish San Jose.



Sun	5/3	7:00 AM	Vivian Sanders †
		9:00 AM	Paul Young Oh †
		11:00AM	Nick Nicdao †
		1:00 PM	Gonzalo Jimenez Arroyo †
Mon	5/4	9:30 AM	Felicity Adams (First Communion) & Family
Tue	5/5	9:30 AM	Angela Graciela Bustamante † Indalecio Perez †
Wed	5/6	9:30 AM	St. Julie Parishioners
Thu	5/7	9:30 AM	All Souls in Purgatory
Fri	5/8	9:30 AM	St. Julie Parishioners
Sat	5/9	5:00 PM	Sophy Boban †

STEWARDSHIP PRAYER

**For the Sick & HOMEBOUND:
(Para Los Enfermos Y Confinados En Casa)**

Gerardo Maeno, Adolfo Palomares, Fatima Aguilera, Ma. Guadalupe Guzman, Issac Jimenez, Emma Maciel, Juliana Laoag and Maria Diaz

Recently Died (Murieron Recientemente)

Carmen Cabral+, Maria Vu Thi Lien+, Maria Elena Mandujano+ and Paul Young Oh+

Members of our Parish Family who are in the military, hospitals, nursing homes and all who have no one to pray for them.

Interested in being an Altar Server at St. Julie?

Please contact Fr. Tito at 408-960-8017

Requirements:

Must be in 5th grade or higher and be willing to make a commitment to serve regularly (at least twice a month) at St. Julie Parish

CHURCH MASS SCHEDULE

SUNDAY:

5:00 PM | English (*Saturday Vigil*)

7:00 AM | English

9:00 AM | English

11:00 AM | English

1:00 PM | Spanish

ROSARY TO THE BLESSED MOTHER

Mon - Friday | 9:00 AM

WEEKDAY MASS

Mon - Friday | 9:30 AM

First Wednesday of the Month

6:30 PM | Novena Mass to Mother of Perpetual Help

First Friday of the Month

9:30 AM | Mass with the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, Exposition & Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament | English

6:30 PM | Adoracion | Spanish

7:00 PM | Misa

7:45 PM (Uncion de los enfermos)

Give the Gift of Holy Mass A Sacred Offering of Prayer

The offering of the Holy Mass is a meaningful and cherished practice in our catholic faith. And it can be offered for any occasion. We invite you to visit our office for further assistance.

HAIL MARY



Hail Mary,
full of grace,
the Lord is
with thee;
blessed art thou among women, and
blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus.
Holy Mary, Mother of God,
pray for us sinners,
now and at the hour of our death.
Amen.

Reconciliation / Confesiones
Every Saturday at 4pm-4:45pm
OR BY APPOINTMENT

Please contact Fr Tito or Fr Arthur

Infant Baptism | Bautizos
English Fr. Tito
Spanish Fr Arthur

Presentations | Presentaciones
Quinceañeras

Antonietta Bustamante

Faith Formation (Formacion De Fe)
Malou Bautista

Weddings | Bodas

English Fr. Tito
Spanish Fr. Arthur

Funerals | Funerales

English Fr. Tito
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St. Julie Billiart Parish
Campaign Goal:
\$630,000

YOUTH & YOUNG ADULTS

Sowing Seeds of the Future

\$5,250,000

Today, 85% of Catholic youth disengage from their faith by age 25. Yet they continue to seek meaning, purpose, and belonging. The Church must walk with them, authentically and compassionately, recognizing they are not only the future but also a vital part of the Church today.

This campaign will focus on creating spaces and opportunities where young people can build a relationship with Christ and each other, find belonging, and embrace God's call in their lives. Key investments shaped by insights from our synodal assemblies include:

- Regional Young Adult hubs offering peer-led mentorship, fellowship, and formation
- Spiritual enrichment, service opportunities, and community-building activities for youth and young adults
- Spiritual and leadership formation for middle and high school youth ministry across parishes
- Cross-parish digital platforms connecting young adults with liturgies, events, and service opportunities



How is God calling each of us at St. Julie Billiart Parish to use all that

SUNDAY CONNECTION

First Reading

Acts of the Apostles 6:1-7

The early Christian community chooses seven people to serve at table so that the Twelve can devote themselves to prayer and the ministry of the word.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 33:1-2,4-5,18-19

The Lord is merciful toward those who trust in him.

Second Reading

1 Peter 2:4-9

Those who have faith are chosen in Christ to be a holy priesthood.

Gospel Reading

John 14:1-12

Jesus tells his disciples, "I am the way and the truth and the life."

Background on the Gospel Reading

The readings for the last few Sundays have been about the Resurrection, but today's Gospel takes us back in time to an event in Jesus' life before his Passion. Jesus tells his disciples that he is going to prepare a place for them in his Father's house. He promises that where he is going, his disciples will be able to follow. Thomas, who will later doubt the disciples' reports that they have seen the Risen Lord, contradicts Jesus by saying that the disciples don't know where Jesus is going or how to get there. Jesus explains that he himself is the way, the truth, and the life. In knowing and loving Jesus, the disciples now love God the Father.

Philip then makes a request that challenges Jesus' words. Philip wants Jesus to show the Father to the disciples. Recall that Jesus has just told his disciples, "If you know me, then you will also know my Father. From now on you do know him and have seen him." As a good teacher, Jesus responds to Philip by repeating and elaborating on what he has just told the disciples: they have seen and known Jesus, so they have seen and known the Father. Then Jesus offers another reassurance about his departure: because of faith in God and in Jesus, the disciples will do the work that Jesus has done and more.

The connection between Jesus and his Father, between Jesus' work and the work of the Father, is made clear in today's Gospel. Jesus is in the Father, and God the Father is in Jesus. As God spoke his name to Moses, "I am," so too Jesus speaks his name to his disciples: "I am the way and the truth and the life." The revelation of the Trinity is completed in the passage that follows today's reading, and it is the Gospel for next Sunday. Because Jesus goes away, the Father will send in Jesus' name the Advocate, the Holy Spirit, who will continue the work of the Father and of Jesus.

Conexión Dominical

Primera lectura

Hechos de los Apóstoles 6:1-7

La primera comunidad cristiana elige a siete personas para servir a la mesa, de modo que los Doce puedan dedicarse a la oración y al ministerio de la palabra.

Salmo responsorial

Salmo 33:1-2, 4-5, 18-19

El Señor es misericordioso con aquellos que confían en él.

Segunda lectura

1 Pedro 2:4-9

Aquellos que tienen fe son elegidos en Cristo para ser un sacerdote santo.

Lectura del Evangelio

Juan 14:1-12

Jesús dice a sus discípulos: «Yo soy el Camino, la Verdad y la Vida».

Contexto de la lectura del Evangelio

Las lecturas de los últimos domingos han tratado sobre la Resurrección; sin embargo, el Evangelio de hoy nos transporta en el tiempo a un acontecimiento de la vida de Jesús anterior a su Pasión. Jesús dice a sus discípulos que va a prepararles un lugar en la casa de su Padre. Les promete que, adonde él va, sus discípulos podrán seguirlo. Tomás —quien más tarde dudaría de los testimonios de los discípulos acerca de haber visto al Señor Resucitado— contradice a Jesús, afirmando que los discípulos no saben adónde va Jesús ni cómo llegar hasta allí. Jesús explica que él mismo es el Camino, la Verdad y la Vida. Al conocer y amar a Jesús, los discípulos aman ahora a Dios Padre.

Entonces Felipe hace una petición que desafía las palabras de Jesús. Felipe desea que Jesús muestre el Padre a los discípulos. Recordemos que Jesús acaba de decir a sus discípulos: «Si me conocen a mí, conocerán también a mi Padre. Desde ahora ya lo conocen y lo han visto». Como buen maestro, Jesús responde a Felipe repitiendo y profundizando en lo que acaba de decir a los discípulos: ellos han visto y conocido a Jesús; por lo tanto, han visto y conocido al Padre. Luego, Jesús ofrece otra palabra de consuelo respecto a su partida: gracias a la fe en Dios y en Jesús, los discípulos realizarán las obras que Jesús ha hecho, e incluso mayores.

La conexión entre Jesús y su Padre —entre la obra de Jesús y la obra del Padre— queda claramente manifestada en el Evangelio de hoy. Jesús está en el Padre, y Dios Padre está en Jesús. Del mismo modo que Dios reveló su nombre a Moisés —«Yo soy»—, así también Jesús revela su nombre a sus discípulos: «Yo soy el Camino, la Verdad y la Vida». La revelación de la Trinidad se completa en el pasaje que sigue a la lectura de hoy, el cual constituye el Evangelio del próximo domingo. Dado que Jesús se marcha, el Padre enviará en nombre de Jesús al Paráclito —el Espíritu Santo—, quien dará continuidad a la obra del Padre y de Jesús.

Month of May - Dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary



In Catholic tradition, May is devoted to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the mother of God. May presents the opportunity to celebrate our love and reverence for the Blessed Mother through feasts, processions, and song. One well-loved Marian hymn refers to Our Lady as “Queen of the May.”

Due to Mary’s vocation as the Mother of God, she has been given a special place of honor in Heaven and, as many saints have attested, Her requests are never refused. This is most advantageous for the faithful because from the cross Our Lord gave His Mother to us as our own. Mary has a maternal love for us and as our Mother, She is concerned with our well-being and spiritual progress. We are filled with humble gratitude to Jesus for giving us His Mother and to Mary for Her loving solicitude.

Why is May Dedicated to the Virgin Mary?

The early Church celebrated a major Marian feast day in the middle of May, most likely in response to the pagan festivals of fertility designated for this month. Over time, May was held by the faithful to belong to Our Lady. But the formal dedication of May to Mary came about in the eighteenth century. Father Latomia, a Jesuit in the Roman College of the Society of Jesus, initiated it to bring a spirit of holiness to the college in response to infidelity and immorality among the students at the time. The devotion spread quickly to other Catholic colleges and churches, and several popes adopted and encouraged it throughout the entire Church.

One of the most cherished traditions during this month is the May Crowning ceremony. This event recognizes the Blessed Virgin Mary as the Queen of Heaven and Earth. In many Catholic communities, parishioners gather to adorn statues of Mary with floral wreaths, offering prayers and hymns as a gesture of love and respect. The May Crowning is also a personal expression of love for Mary as the Queen of our hearts.

Key Catholic Feast Days in May

May is full of liturgical celebrations. Some of the notable feast days in May include:

May Crowning is traditionally known to take place on May 1st but can be celebrated any day of the month. A statue of the Blessed Virgin is crowned with a garland, or crown of flowers, honoring Mary as “Queen of the May.”

St. Joseph the Worker, on May 1st, celebrates the husband of Mary and foster father of Jesus.

The Feast of Our Lady of Fatima, on May 13, celebrates the Marian apparitions in Fatima, Portugal in 1917 to three young shepherd children.

The Ascension of the Lord celebrates the bodily ascension of Jesus Christ into Heaven 40 days after Easter.

The Feast of Mary, Help of Christians, on May 24, holds special significance for the Salesian Order and its founder, St. John Bosco.

The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, on May 31, highlights the joyous encounter between Mary, carrying the Christ Child, and Her cousin Elizabeth, the expectant mother of St. John the Bap-

Renewed at the Table of the Lord: Beginning Our Journey of Liturgical Renewal

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Let me share something with you that I rarely say aloud: even for me, after years of celebrating Mass, there are days when I arrive at the altar and realize I have let the mystery of God's love slip past me. The words are familiar. The gestures are routine. And yet, somewhere between arrival and the final blessing, distracted by the issues of life, I have gone through the motions rather than reflecting consciously on the sacred mysteries celebrated. I suspect I am not alone in this. While the sacrament is still effective in these cases, we do not spiritually profit from the encounter as if we were attentive. I think that is the greatest risk with anything sacred: that because it is always there, it becomes white noise and we stop seeing it for what it is. The Mass is the source and summit of our entire life as Catholics. Yet it is possible to be present at the most extraordinary mystery in the universe and come away without having duly appreciated it, simply because we were not paying attention or not aware of what we just experienced.

The reality is: what takes place every time Mass is celebrated is breathtaking, and nothing less than God's saving action in the world. The Paschal Mystery, the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, is not a mere recollection of past events at Mass. Those sacred actions of the past become present to us. Now. At this altar. In this church. With this community. Jesus is here, offering himself and rising from the dead, today, for you, for me, each one of us! If we are mindful of this, we would be in awe every single time we walked through the church doors.

This is why I am writing to you today: to invite everyone in our diocese into a two-year journey of liturgical renewal we are calling Renewed at the Table of the Lord. This is not a program. It is an invitation to see again and rediscover the wonder that is already waiting for us every time we come to the Lord's Table for Mass.

It helps to remember even something as sacred as our liturgy can get lost in the busyness of our lives. Unlike our daily activities, the Mass is not something we initiate. Christ is the one who convokes us to gather for Liturgy. He calls his people together; he invites us into the mystery of his redeeming love. In the Liturgy, we are actively responding to something he has already initiated.

Thus, the Second Vatican Council calls us to participate in the liturgy fully, consciously, and actively. Not doing more things: not that everyone needs to be a lector or a choir member. It means responding with our whole selves — with all we are — our grief, our distraction, our gratitude, our doubt. All of it. And letting Christ transform our hearts and our lives through His Word and His Body and Blood. This is what stops the Mass from being just another familiar event while we think about our shopping list or the afternoon game. There is a moment at Mass I find myself returning to when I think about this: the presentation of the bread and wine at the Preparation of the Gifts. This simple ritual has rich significance. A first century Christian text says this about the bread offered at Mass: "As this piece [of bread] was scattered over the hills and then was brought together and made one, so let your Church be brought together from the ends of the earth into you Kingdom" (Didache 9:4). The bread and wine represent us, gathered from our individual homes and lives — with our ordinary daily pains and joys and failures and hopes — brought to the altar and offered to God to be transformed. We are not passive observers at Mass. We are there because God called us. And that transformation is meant to happen to you and to me, personally, every single time. And so, this spring, we begin our diocesan Liturgical Renewal with the Introductory Rites: those opening moments of the Mass when we gather as one body, acknowledge our need for God's mercy, and then lift our voices in praise before we hear His word. In the weeks ahead, your parish will offer reflections, bulletin articles, and resources to help you discover the rich meanings those familiar moments hold. And over the next two years, we will walk through each part of the Mass, season by season, together.

Here are some ideas I recommend to help us prepare in the coming weeks:

Arrive a few minutes early. We do this to quiet our heart. Look at the faces around you and remember this is the Body of Christ.

Bring what is real. We do not come to Mass as blank slates or as fully achieved saints. Come with whatever is true for you this week: joy, exhaustion, anger, grief. Bring it to the Lord in gratitude and petition. The liturgy has room for all of it. Christ is waiting precisely for that.

Lift your voice. God does not ask for professional singers. He asks for prayerful ones. Your voice, however humble, belongs in the song of the Church.

Read the liturgical materials your parish shares. The parish bulletin articles on various parts of the Mass, the diocesan website, and the teachings after Mass, these are your companions on this journey. Let them open the liturgy for you in new ways.

My deepest prayer is that through this renewal, each of you will experience what has sustained me through all the challenges of own life and ministry: that the Mass is not simply a ritual we observe, but an encounter we participate in. I hope that you will depart Mass each time deeply convinced that you have just been met, and continue to be accompanied, by the living God who knows you personally, who knows what you carry in your heart, and who loves you more than you can imagine.

Let us walk this road to be Renewed at the Table of the Lord Together.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Most Reverend Oscar Cantú
Bishop of San José

Renovados en la Mesa del Señor: Iniciando Nuestro Camino de Renovación Litúrgica

Queridos Hermanos y Hermanas en Cristo,

Permítame compartir con ustedes algo que rara vez digo en voz alta: incluso para mí, tras años de celebrar la Misa, hay días en los que llego al altar y me doy cuenta de que he dejado que el misterio del amor de Dios se me escape. Las palabras me resultan familiares. Los gestos son rutinarios. Y, sin embargo, en algún momento entre mi llegada y la bendición final, distraído por los asuntos de la vida, he actuado de manera mecánica en lugar de reflexionar conscientemente sobre los sagrados misterios celebrados. Sospecho que no soy el único a quien le ocurre esto. Si bien el sacramento sigue siendo eficaz en estos casos, no nos beneficiamos espiritualmente del encuentro como lo haríamos si estuviéramos plenamente atentos. Creo que ese es el mayor riesgo con todo lo sagrado: que, debido a que siempre está ahí, se convierte en ruido de fondo y dejamos de verlo por lo que es. La Misa es la fuente y la cumbre de toda nuestra vida como Católicos. Sin embargo, es posible estar presente en el misterio más extraordinario del universo y salir de allí sin haberlo apreciado debidamente, simplemente porque no prestamos atención o no somos conscientes de lo que acabamos de experimentar.

La realidad es esta: lo que ocurre cada vez que se celebra la Misa es impresionante, y nada menos que la acción salvadora de Dios en el mundo. El Misterio Pascual, el sufrimiento, la muerte y la resurrección de Jesucristo, no es un mero recuerdo de acontecimientos pasados en la Misa. Esas acciones sagradas del pasado se hacen presentes para nosotros. Ahora. En este altar. En esta iglesia. Con esta comunidad. ¡Jesús está aquí, ofreciéndose a sí mismo y resucitando de entre los muertos, hoy, por ti, por mí, por cada uno de nosotros! Si fuéramos conscientes de esto, estaríamos maravillados cada vez que cruzáramos las puertas de la iglesia.

Por eso les escribo hoy: para invitar a todos en nuestra diócesis a un camino de dos años de renovación litúrgica al que llamamos Renovados en la Mesa del Señor. Esto no es un programa. Es una invitación a ver de nuevo y a redescubrir la maravilla que ya nos espera cada vez que nos acercamos a la Mesa del Señor para la Misa.

Es útil recordar que incluso algo tan sagrado como nuestra liturgia puede perderse en el ajetreo de nuestras vidas. A diferencia de nuestras actividades diarias, la Misa no es algo que iniciamos nosotros. Es Cristo quien nos convoca a reunirnos para la Liturgia. Él reúne a su pueblo; nos invita al misterio de su amor redentor. En la Liturgia, estamos respondiendo activamente a algo que Él ya ha iniciado. Así pues, el Concilio Vaticano II nos llama a participar en la liturgia de manera plena, consciente y activa. No se trata de hacer más cosas: no es que todos deban ser lectores o miembros del coro. Significa responder con todo nuestro ser —con todo lo que somos— nuestro dolor, nuestra distracción, nuestra gratitud, nuestra duda. Todo ello. Y dejar que Cristo transforme nuestros corazones y nuestras vidas a través de su Palabra y de su Cuerpo y Sangre. Esto es lo que impide que la Misa sea solo otro evento rutinario mientras pensamos en nuestra lista de compras o en el partido de la tarde. Hay un momento en la Misa al que vuelvo cuando pienso en esto: la presentación del pan y el vino en la Preparación de las Ofrendas. Este sencillo ritual tiene un profundo significado. Un texto cristiano del siglo uno dice esto sobre el pan ofrecido en la Misa: “Como este pan fue repartido sobre los montes, y, recogido, se hizo uno, así sea recogida tu Iglesia desde los límites de la tierra en tu Reino” (Didaché 9:4). El pan y el vino nos representan a nosotros, reunidos desde nuestros hogares y vidas individuales —con nuestros dolores, alegrías, fracasos y esperanzas cotidianos— llevados al altar y ofrecidos a Dios para ser transformados. No somos observadores pasivos en la Misa. Estamos ahí porque Dios nos ha llamado. Y esa transformación está destinada a ocurrir en ti y en mí, personalmente, en cada ocasión. Y así, esta primavera, comenzamos nuestra Renovación Litúrgica diocesana con los Ritos Iniciales: esos momentos de apertura de la Misa en los que nos reunimos como un solo cuerpo, reconocemos nuestra necesidad de la misericordia de Dios y alzamos nuestras voces en alabanza antes de escuchar Su Palabra. En las próximas semanas, su parroquia ofrecerá reflexiones, artículos para el boletín y recursos para ayudarles a descubrir el rico significado que encierran esos momentos tan familiares. Y, a lo largo de los próximos dos años, recorreremos juntos cada una de las partes de la Misa, tiempo litúrgico tras tiempo litúrgico.

[Aquí hay algunas ideas que recomiendo para ayudarnos a prepararnos en las próximas semanas:](#)

Llegar unos minutos antes. Hacemos esto para aquietar nuestro corazón. Mira los rostros a tu alrededor y recuerda que este es el Cuerpo de Cristo.

Traer lo que es real. No venimos a Misa como pizarras en blanco ni como santos plenamente realizados. Ven con lo que sea verdadero para ti esta semana: alegría, agotamiento, ira, dolor. Llévalo al Señor en gratitud y petición. La liturgia tiene espacio para todo eso. Cristo espera precisamente eso.

Alza tu voz. Dios no pide cantantes profesionales. Pide personas que oren. Tu voz, por humilde que sea, tiene su lugar en el **canto** de la Iglesia.

Lee los materiales litúrgicos que comparte tu parroquia. Los artículos del boletín parroquial sobre las diversas partes de la misa, el sitio web diocesano y las enseñanzas después de la misa son tus compañeros en este camino. Deja que te abran la **liturgia** de nuevas maneras. Mi oración más profunda es que, a través de esta renovación, cada uno de ustedes experimente lo que me ha sostenido a través de todos los desafíos de mi propia vida y ministerio: que la Misa no es simplemente un ritual que observamos, sino un encuentro en el que participamos. Espero que, cada vez que salgan de la Misa, lo hagan profundamente convencidos de que acaban de ser encontrados – y de que siguen siendo acompañados- por el Dios vivo, que los conoce personalmente, que sabe lo que llevan en el corazón y que los ama más de lo que pueden imaginar.

Recorramos este camino para ser Renovados Juntos en la Mesa del Señor.

Sinceramente suyo en Cristo,

Reverendísimo Oscar Cantú - Obispo de San Jose