I will raise up for David a just shoot; he shall do what is right and just in the land.

— Jeremiah 33:15

SAINT JULIANA PARISH

Experience Jesus

MISSION STATEMENT

We believe when you ‘Experience Jesus’ you become the best version of yourself. You experience happiness. Wherever you are on your journey, you are welcome to our Catholic parish.

MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass: 7:00 & 8:30am
Saturday Mass: 8:30am
Vigil Mass: 5:00pm
Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 11:00am, & 5:00pm

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2018
FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

St. Juliana Parish | 7200 N. Osceola Ave. Chicago, IL 60631 | 773.631.4127 | stjuliana.org
LETTERS
FROM A PASTOR TO HIS PEOPLE

Some parishioners gathering after Mass.

Dear Parishioners,

Happy first Sunday of Advent. Life is busy. Do you notice whenever you ask someone how he or she is doing, the response is often, "I’m doing well...just busy." Advent, though it should be a peaceful and focused time, is a particularly busy time of year. Added to the busyness is a sense of anxiousness and impatience.

With that in mind, I’d like to share with you a prayer/poem by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S.J.

Above all, trust in the slow work of God.
We are, quite naturally, impatient in everything
To reach the end without delay.
We should like to skip the intermediate stages.
We are impatient of being on the way
To something unknown,
Something new,
And yet it is the law of all progress
That it is made by passing through some stages of instability,
And that it may take a very long time.

And so I think it is with you.
Your ideas mature gradually.
Let them grow,
Let them shape themselves,
Without undue haste.
Don’t try to force them on
As though you could be today

What time will make you tomorrow.

Only God could say
What this new spirit gradually forming within you
Will be.
Give our Lord the benefit of believing
That his hand is leading you,
And accept the anxiety
Of feeling yourself
In suspense
And incomplete.

‘Tis the season of penance services! On Monday I will hear confessions at St. Patrick's High School, then on Wednesday at Notre Dame College Prep. (By the way, our own parish’s penance service is Monday, December 17th at 1:30pm and 7:00pm; St. Juliana School’s is Wednesday the 19th).

School Board will meet this Monday, December 3rd at 7:00pm. My Tuesday Theology Talk this week at 7:00pm in the parish center chapel will be on the Blessed Virgin Mary. Please stop in the church for Eucharistic Adoration this Friday from 9:00am-5:45pm. And see inside the bulletin the 2018 Parish Annual Report.

‘Tis the season of Christmas parties! The Friendship Club hosts its Christmas party on Thursday, December 6th at 11:30am at Fairway Banquets near TAM golf course. That afternoon we have our school staff and parish staff Christmas party. I’m so grateful to all the staff here at the parish and the teachers and administrators in school for their dedication. We wouldn’t be here as a parish without them. They are not only hard workers, they are great people, and I’m blessed to have them in the parish and part of my life!

Saturday, December 8th is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation. It’s a little bit tricky this year since the feast falls on a Saturday. Because the 5:00pm Mass on Saturday the 8th counts for the 2nd Sunday of Advent (and we have to attend two separate Masses, one for IC and one for Sunday; that is, we can’t attend Saturday 5:00pm and have it count for both obligations), we will offer a vigil Mass on Friday, December 7th at 7:00pm. So, the Immaculate Conception Masses will be Friday at 7:00pm, and Saturday at 7:00am and 8:30am. Thank you for attending Mass to honor our Blessed Mother!

Yours in Christ,
Fr. James

For previous letters go to stjuliana.org/letters.
There is a unique statue in the Canadian woods, often covered in snow, of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Her arms are outstretched, hair and cloak blowing behind her as if she is flying through the air. Our Lady of Combermere looks like she desires to embrace whoever is before her. It is not uncommon for the Blessed Virgin to be given a town's name as an appellation. For instance, she could be called Our Lady of Edison Park. Mary, for the residents of that town devoted to her, helps with causes particular to the area. In Combermere, a town in Ontario, the residents might turn to Mary when they are fetching water, chopping wood, or braving a winter storm. In Chicago, we could turn to Mary to help us find work, renovate our house, care for our aging parents, or do well in school. There is nothing too mundane for the Blessed Mother.

If you need a hug, you might consider praying, as residents of Madonna House do, to Our Lady of Combermere.

O Mary, you desire so much to see Jesus loved. Since you love me, this is the favor which I ask of you: to obtain for me a great personal love of Jesus Christ. You obtain from your Son whatever you please; pray then for me, that I may never lose the grace of God, that I may increase in holiness and perfection from day to day, and that I may faithfully and nobly fulfill the great calling in life which your Divine Son has given me. By that grief which you suffered on Calvary when you beheld Jesus die on the Cross, obtain for me a happy death, that by loving Jesus and you, my mother, on earth, I may share your joy in loving and blessing the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit forever in Heaven. Amen.

Rev. James Wallace

The Return of the Altar Bells!

This Advent season we will try *ringing the bells* during the Mass for the consecration. Many parishioners have asked for this and others have commented this might be helpful in deepening our reverence for the Eucharist. So, we figured we would give it a shot! We are open to your feedback after this trial period.

What’s the deal with the bells? Well, some of you may remember them from the past. In fact, many parishes still ring bells during Mass. The custom is not obligatory, but it is also not forbidden. The current General Instruction of the Roman Missal (a sort of 'user's manual' for the Mass) reads: "A little before the consecration, when appropriate, a server rings a bell as a signal to the faithful. According to local custom, the server also rings the bell as the priest shows the host and then the chalice." (GIRM, no.150)

The bell is to be rung when the priest elevates the host and chalice, after he’s said the very words Christ uttered at the Last Supper: "this is my body...this is my blood." God himself is truly present in the Eucharist in this moment. It is no longer bread and wine, but his flesh and blood. The hope is that the bell makes us not only aware, but appreciative of what is occurring.

Ringing the bells probably began in the 13th Century. The Eucharistic Prayer was recited in a very low voice by the celebrant, and the bell served to notify the congregation what was happening. It also helped notify the people who could not see the altar, due to the style of church architecture that impeded their vision. In the subsequent years following the Second Vatican Council in 1963, use of the altar bells diminished. Ringing the bells was perhaps seen as superfluous, with Mass being celebrated now in English, the priest facing the people, and the style of church architecture changed.

So, why is reintroducing the bells not a 'step back'?

For one, our society today is different than it was following Vatican II. We are more audiovisual. Our attention is called to something by a sound. Just look at phones ringing or vibrating with incoming calls and emails; sounds for pop-up notifications and other alerts. Why not have a bell call our attention to the real presence of God, something far more significant than a text message?

The younger generations today (Generations X, Y, Z) are not as familiar with or knowledgeable about the Mass and the Eucharist as prior generations, even though the Mass has been in English for their lifetimes. Will altar bells make the difference? Our thinking is, “they can’t hurt!” Hence our "new," probationary implementation. More to come...
The first reading comes from the Book of Jeremiah 33:14-16. In this passage, Jerusalem is given a new name “the Lord our Justice.” The city will have peace when justice is done. Of special interest in today's passage is this statement: “In those days, in that time, I will raise up for David a just shoot.” "Shoot" is an image from farming or gardening, meaning a young growth off a mature plant. So, a just shoot for David means a new king, descended from David, whose justice will have positive effects among the people. The second reading comes from the first Book of Thessalonians 3:12-4:2. In this reading, we have an exhortation to a community who believes that the Second Coming of Christ is imminent. Paul prays that the Thessalonians grow in love, so they are ready to stand before God when Jesus comes. Then, he urges them to “conduct themselves in a way pleasing to God.” In today’s Gospel according to Luke 21:25-28, 34-36, Jesus speaks about the destruction of the Temple, the fall of Jerusalem, and the end of the world – all terrifying events and also, he speaks about the coming of the Son of Man. The Gospel ends with an exhortation to “watch” and “pray.” Such “watching” and “praying” will view all that they say and do in the context of the Gospel. For the faithful disciple, the coming of the Son of Man will not be a fearful event. Rather, it will be a day of triumph and joy.

—Fr. Emanuel Torres-Fuentes
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I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible. I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through Him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation He came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets. I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

GOSPEL:

LUKE 21:25-28, 34-36

Jesus said to his disciples: “There will be signs in the sun, the moon, and the stars, and on earth nations will be in dismay, perplexed by the roaring of the sea and the waves. People will die of fright in anticipation of what is coming upon the world, for the powers of the heavens will be shaken. And then they will see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory. But when these signs begin to happen, stand erect and raise your heads because your redemption is at hand.

‘Beware that your hearts do not become drowsy from carousing and drunkenness and the anxieties of daily life, and that day catch you by surprise like a trap. For that day will assault everyone who lives on the face of the earth. Be vigilant at all times and pray that you have the strength to escape the tribulations that are imminent and to stand before the Son of Man.”

MUSIC
FOR THIS SUNDAY

GATHERING: #73 “Creator of the Stars of Night”

ALLELUIA: #902 Mass of St. Francis Cabrini

PREPARATION: #41 “Waiting in Silence”

EUCARISTIC ACCLAMATIONS: #904, #906, #908, #909
Mass of St. Francis Cabrini

COMMUNION: #376 “Servant Song”

SENDING FORTH: #553 “Sing Out, Earth and Skies”

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Is 2:1-5; Ps 122:1-9; Mt 8:5-11
Tuesday: Is 11:1-10; Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17; Lk 10:21-24
Wednesday: Is 25:6-10a; Ps 23:1-6; Mt 15:29-37
Thursday: Is 26:1-6; Ps 118:1, 8-9, 19-21, 25-27a; Mt 7:21, 24-27
Friday: Is 29:17-24; Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14; Mt 9:27-31
Saturday: Gn 3:9-15, 20; Ps 98:1-4; Eph 1:3-6, 11-12; Lk 1:26-38
Sunday: Bar 5:1-9; Ps 126:1-6; Phil 1:4-6, 8-11;

WEEKDAY
PSALMS

MONDAY: Psalm 122: Let us go rejoicing to the house of the Lord.

TUESDAY: Psalm 72: Justice shall flourish in his time, and fullness of peace for ever.

WEDNESDAY: Psalm 23: I shall live in the house of the Lord all the days of my life.

THURSDAY: Psalm 118: Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.

FRIDAY: Psalm 27: The Lord is my light and my salvation.

SATURDAY: Psalm 98: Sing to the Lord a new song, for he has done marvelous deeds.
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Sunday & Holy Day Offerings

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**To Teach Who Christ Is (to date)** $ 488,587

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WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE
December 8/9

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Tuesday Theology Talks

Fr. James’s Tuesday theology talks take place in the chapel from 7:00-8:00pm.
12/4- The Blessed Virgin Mary
12/11- Handel’s Messiah

The talks will recess for Christmas and return in the new year.

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ALTAR LINENS

| Dec 1/2 | Janette Byron |
| Dec 8/9 | Kathleen Casey |

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WORDS OF FAITH
Quotes from our parish book club selections

"So please be alone with Christ now, frequently, before the Eucharist. This is one of the most practical things you can possibly do. For there will come a day, sooner than you wish, when you will be alone with Him and unable to return to your friends or your family or your home or the pleasures of the world, ever again. You will be alone with Christ at the border of eternity. Why wait until that momentous moment to be alone with Him? Why not practice?" (147)

—Jesus Shock! by Peter Kreeft

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We are looking to expand our USHERS TEAM—all women, men, and teens are invited to join!

We are expanding our team of ushers, and we need YOU! As we are expanding the role of ushers in our Sunday experience, training will be scheduled for current and new ushers prior to the Advent season. If you are interested in joining the team, please email us at ushers@stjuliana.org or see our head usher Chet Moylan in the back of Church after most Masses.
Sunday Mass at Mercy Home

In 1992 at the request of Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Mercy Home launched its televised Sunday Mass that now allows 60,000 faithful viewers to share in the Eucharist every Sunday morning.

Sunday Mass at Mercy Home, which is filmed on location in the Our Lady of Mercy Chapel at Mercy Home for Boys & Girls and broadcast on WGN in Chicago, is a source of spiritual nourishment for those who are unable to leave their homes because of age or ailment to attend Mass.

Mercy Home Mass is on every Sunday at 9:30am with a variety of presiders and including Mercy Home’s very own Father Scott Donahue.

Our own Pastor, Father James, will be on WGN-TV December 2 and December 16 at 9:30am as the presider for these broadcast Sunday Masses.

If you or someone you know are unable to make the trip to church please watch Mass on TY every Sunday on WGN at 9:30am.

Tweet of the Week

“While the great ones of the Earth build themselves ‘thrones’ for their own power, God chooses an uncomfortable throne, the cross, from which to reign by giving his life.”
—Pope Francis (@pontifex), Nov. 25, 2018
**MASSES FOR THE WEEK**

**Saturday, December 1**
- 5:00 Tom & Delores Hollis/Albin Great & Family/John & Mary Lessner & Family/Tom & Stephanie Cappello/Mary Rzepkowski/Matt Switski/Joan Wodnicki/Joan Meersman/Patrick McCormack
- 7:00 Tom & Delores Hollis/Albin Great & Family/John & Mary Lessner & Family/Tom & Stephanie Cappello/Mary Rzepkowski/Matt Switski/Joan Wodnicki/Joan Meersman/Patrick McCormack
- 8:30 Tom & Delores Hollis/Albin Great & Family/John & Mary Lessner & Family/Tom & Stephanie Cappello/Mary Rzepkowski/Matt Switski/Joan Wodnicki/Joan Meersman/Patrick McCormack
- 11:00 Tom & Delores Hollis/Albin Great & Family/John & Mary Lessner & Family/Tom & Stephanie Cappello/Mary Rzepkowski/Matt Switski/Joan Wodnicki/Joan Meersman/Patrick McCormack

**Sunday, December 2**
- 7:30 Fr. Don Ahearn/Sr. Remy Schaul/Chester & Harry Perkowski/Ann Gallagher/Patrick O'Donnell
- 9:30 Robert C. Mester/Bill Casey/Special Intentions of Mary Ann Miller/Loretta Russell
- 11:00 John & Marie Osmolak/Patrick Kenneally/Mary & Tom Oates/Donald King/Catherine Crowell/Jim & Marsha Oates/Barbara DeMars/Gregory Tosto/Frances Grey
- 5:00 Mary Ellen Rzany/Richard Brady

**Monday, December 3 · Chapel**
- 7:00 Chester & Harry Perkowski
- 8:30 Virginia Haley/Richard Brady & Bonnie Steffen
- 6:30 Eucharistic Adoration Hour · CHAPEL

**Tuesday, December 4 · Chapel**
- 7:00 For the intentions of Kingdom Revelator Magazine
- 8:30 Catherine, Michael, Kevin & Terence Noone

**Wednesday, December 5 · Chapel**
- 7:00 Dee-Dee Alaniz
- 8:30 The St. Juliana Parish Family

**Thursday, December 6 · Chapel**
- 7:00 William and Veronica O’Connor
- 8:30 Robert Turk, Sr.

**Friday, December 7**
- 7:00 Chapel · The St. Juliana Parish Family
- 8:30 Church · Buenaventura Magat
- 7:00 Church · Immaculate Conception Solemnity Vigil Louis Rodino

**Saturday, December 8 · Church**
- 7:00 Immaculate Conception Solemnity George Przydzial
- 8:30 Immaculate Conception Solemnity Mary Ellen Rzany/Linda Marosi/Father Donald J. Ahearn/Patricia Hanlon/Loretta Russell/Bea Dapper/Joan Meersman
- 1:00 WEDDING · Sullivan & Carrillo
- 5:00 Ruth Werderitch/James & Barbara Brosnahan/Intentions of Connie Valentini/Ed & Estelle Dolan/Joan Wodnicki/Jim Walsh/Nell Collins/Diana Gust/Louis Rodino/Intentions of Marianne Allen and children/Bill Casey

**Sunday, December 9**
- 7:30 Fr. Don Ahearn/Sr. Remy Schaul/Bill Casey/Frances & Louis VonderHeide/Tom Legittino/Patrick O'Donnell/Joan Ebner/Loretta Russell/Bea Dapper/Irene Hunst
- 9:30 Robert C. Mester/Bill Casey/Special Intentions of Mary Ann Miller/John Cradick/Julia King/Joan Ebner/Loretta Russell/Ben Kisielica
- 11:00 Anne Costello McLaughlin/Bill Casey/William & Stella Mowinski/Fred Delano Dodson/Joan Ebner/Kate Gormally/Peter & Julia King
- 5:00 Mary Ellen Rzany/Bill Casey/Joan Ebner

**December Mass Intentions**
Please turn in your Mass intentions for the 12/23, 12/30, and 1/6 bulletins by December 10. Due to Christmas and New Year’s, those bulletins need to be sent to the publishers early, and we will not be able to include your intentions if they’re requested late. Thank you!

**SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES**

**Sunday:** First Sunday of Advent; Hanukkah begins
**Monday:** St. Francis Xavier
**Tuesday:** St. John Damascene
**Thursday:** St. Nicholas
**Friday:** St. Ambrose; First Friday Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day
**Saturday:** The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Dear Parishioners,

Philippi was a town in northeastern Greece, named after Alexander the Great’s father, Philip of Macedon. It was the first town in Europe that Saint Paul evangelized; the first place in Europe to have a Christian community.

Paul wrote the Philippians a letter, years later, having left to go found other churches in other cities. In prison while writing, Paul is very personal and encouraging. He opens his letter saying, "I give thanks to my God at every remembrance of you, praying always with joy in my every prayer for all of you" (Phil 1:3-4).

As I open my own letter for the Saint Juliana Parish Annual Report, I cannot help but echo Paul’s sentiments. My heart, like Saint Paul’s, is full of gratitude and joy. I am grateful for you, you who make Saint Juliana not just a parish, but a great parish. My desire for you is that your love for God will increase. "And this is my prayer: that your love may increase ever more and more" (1:9).

We have made many "gains" as a parish. Many wonderful people are engaged, from our committee members to our sacristans and seminarians. The numbers across the board are in good shape, we have had great events, and we are enhancing our facilities.

But Paul said this to his friends from Philippi, when speaking of 'gains': "these I have come to consider as rubbish because of Christ. More than that, I even consider everything as rubbish because of the supreme good of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord" (3:7-8).

Not that our gains are unimportant. I am grateful that we are advancing institutionally. But all that matters is Christ. My love for Christ is so strong that everything is judged by that standard.

And that is something that is hard to present in an Annual Report. That is, has each parishioner’s faith in God increased? Has each person cultivated their personal relationship with Jesus Christ? Have we learned more about our Lord and what it means to be Catholic? Have we put that knowledge into action by serving our brothers and sisters in need? Do we experience Jesus on Sunday?

Those questions are, to me, what matters at the end of the day. I feel we are on our way to providing affirmative answers. And that is what excites me and causes me to, as Paul says, "rejoice greatly in the Lord" (4:10).

Thank you for walking the journey to God with me. He has blessed us. May he continue to bless Saint Juliana. "To our God and Father, glory for ever and ever. Amen" (4:20).

Yours in Christ,
Fr. James Wallace
2018 Parish Population

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Completed Projects

- Male/female handicap-accessible restrooms in church
- Carpet in church
- Air-conditioning units throughout entire school
- Playground in courtyard
- Elevator tower, doorways, and ramps in courtyard

Pending Projects 2018-2019

- New ushers’/hospitality room in church
- Automatic handicap-accessible doors in church
- Installation of school elevator
- School STEM lab
- Social and prayer space in courtyard
### Statement of Activities

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Knights of Columbus Meeting

The Knights of Columbus will hold their next business meeting on Wednesday, December 5 at 7:30pm in the St. John Brebeuf Parish Ministry Center. Visit www.kofc4338.org for more information.

Ending the Silence

On December 6 from 6:00-7:30pm in the St. Juliana school hall, please join NAMI Chicago’s Alexa James, licensed clinical social worker and lifelong Chicagoan, for an honest conversation about mental health and how it affects our lives and our families. Refreshments will be provided.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Friendship Club!

We hope to see you at our Christmas party this week and at our meetings next year!

Heartbreak to Healing

Please note... there is no “Heartbreak to Healing” meeting in December. We will however, attend the Friendship Club Christmas Party, so please feel free to join us there (details in last week’s bulletin). Our monthly meetings (first Monday) will begin again in March. Please consider dropping in any time. We are a friendly, compassionate group of parishioners grieving the loss of a loved one (spouse, family, friend). Our last meeting was a big success. We shared breakfast and had nice conversations—Fr. James even dropped by. We wish you all holiday blessings and hope to see you in 2019!
Athletics

Congratulations to all teams for a terrific fall season!! The 7th and 8th grade girls basketball teams won their leagues. Both football teams performed well, with our junior varsity playing in the championship game. Our cross country team finished in the top two at several meets. Also, cheerleading returned to Juliana's this year with an awesome number of participants. Go Trojans!
**First Friday Eucharistic Adoration**
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be in the church from 9:00am-9:00pm **this Friday**. Please stop in to pray.

**Advent Penance Services**
'Tis the season of penance services! Please join us on Monday, **December 17th** at 1:30pm and 7:00pm in the church.

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**ET CETERA**

**An Irish Christmas**
Treat yourself this Christmas season to a lively and warm afternoon of music as the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra presents "An Irish Christmas" on Sunday, **December 9** at the Maine East High School auditorium theatre. The Park Ridge Civic Orchestra is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and its Christmas concert will be something not to be missed. Kathy Cowan will join the orchestra for this concert and sing many holiday favorites. The concert will also feature dancers from the Mullane Godley Irish Dance Academy. All military personnel and veterans will also be recognized and honored with the Armed Forces Salute, a Park Ridge Civic Orchestra tradition. The concert begins at 3pm. Ticket prices range from $25 general admission to $5 for youth under 18, with a special price of $10 for military personnel and veterans. Maine East High School is located at the corner of Dempster and Potter Road in Park Ridge. We hope you will join the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra on Sunday December 9 for "An Irish Christmas"—you'll be glad you did!
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SACRAMENTS
Reconciliation: Saturday following 8:30am Mass and from 4:00-4:30pm in church, or call for appointment.
Weddings: Arrangements by appointment with priest should be made at least six months in advance of wedding day.
Baptisms: First and third Sunday of each month. New parishioners and parents must attend a preparation meeting prior to baptism.
DEAR CHILDREN & PARENTS

We are so happy you are here at Saint Juliana for Mass! We encourage you to sit up in the front pews so you can see what is happening. Also feel free to sit up in the balcony. Parents, don’t worry if you come in late or need to go to the back for a timeout, and especially don’t worry if you make noise during the service. Your presence adds so much to our community. Children, feel free to use this page to color during Mass and take home with you. We hope your family experiences Jesus!