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Bp. Jorge Leads June 6th Celebration of Julia's 107th Death Anniversary ♥

About 80 faithful attended Julia's annual heaven-going anniversary at the Cathedral Basilica of the Immaculate Conception on June 6, with about 30 of them sitting together as Julia's Guild members.

Bp. Jorge Rodriguez was the presiding celebrant, assisted by concelebrants, Capuchin Frs. Blaine Burkey and Bill Kraus.



Some of the Guild members gathered around Julia's remains June 6: Fr. Michael DeSciose, Amy Wagner, Ria de Dios, Sr. Marion Weinzapfel, Fr. Bill Kraus, Minnie Cassell, Frankie Rachell-Bruce, Elsie Dixon, Kathryn Murzyn, Mary Leisring, Angelita Sims, Jean Torkelson, Fr. Blaine Burkey, and Bp. Jorge Rodriguez.

In his homily for the event, Bp. Jorge said Julia Greeley, who rose from cruel slavery to become a comfort to everyone she met, shows that holiness can be as close as our next-door neighbor.

"Julia's holiness wasn't complicated, Bishop Jorge said; "she isn't a 'status saint' with a long resume and many lofty 'church' titles. Rather, she's on her way to sainthood for a simple reason: She opened her heart to the holiness that God intends for each of us: It's a question of love." **(Be sure to read the entire homily on p. 7-8.)**



Through Her 1880 Baptism, Julia Became God's Daughter ♥

"Here, in this church, Julia experienced for the first time being called a beloved daughter," Fr. Eric Zegeer, pastor of Denver's Sacred Heart Church, said on June 26.

As a slave, she was denied parents, a spouse, children, a home.

Now, however, she found love and fulfillment as "God's beloved daughter."

When Julia discovered the healing reality of God's love, she was able to transcend the unimaginable trauma of slavery to build a life of meaning and purpose, said Fr. Zegeer.

He said it was fitting that Julia cherished a devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, whose annual feast day falls this year on June 27, the day after her anniversary. "What a celebration she must be having in Heaven!" Father said.

He added, "Just because Julia was eventually freed from slavery, didn't mean she was free from the traumas of slavery, which included racism, loneliness, and poverty."

"She may have been the only black woman in this church. She didn't have a husband. She didn't have a sister, or nieces or nephews. She may or may not have known her parents. But she knew she had a Savior who loved her."

And it was discovering that experience of love, Father said, that spurred Julia to a new life, trudging through the streets of Denver every day, seeking out ways to ease the burdens of others, sharing God's love.

"Julia is our joy and inspiration," he said. On her baptism day, "She was born as God's daughter, and as our sister."

After Mass, Julia's celebrators gathered for a hearty meal in the Sacred Heart kitchen, a place Julia herself knew well.



Caps' New GreeleyVideo ♥



The Capuchin Franciscan Province of Mid-America's social media department has produced an 11-minute video titled "Julia Greeley, Servant of the Sacred Heart," which premiered on the Feast of the Sacred Heart, June 27, and is now available on the friars' YouTube site – www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZG-wyxHWP1Y



Greeley Service Award ♥

Fr. Kevin Burke SJ, Regis's vice-president for university mission received the University's first annual Julia Greeley Service Award, during the Service Week which the school began in early January as the result of last Fall's faculty convocation.

Favors Received ♥

I went on your pilgrimage two years ago. We live right next to St. Catherine of Sienna, and were pleasantly surprised to find many of the sites that we stopped at in our neighborhood. Julia Greeley is truly a local saint for us. We decided to entrust our family's two most pressing needs to her: our first child and finding a house.

Two weeks after the tour on Palm Sunday, I found an amazing deal on a house right behind St. Catherine of Sienna. Finding an affordable home in this neighborhood is semi-miraculous.

The next week, on Easter Sunday, we decided to put down an offer on the house and found out we were pregnant. We now live in that house and are blessed with a daughter. I could feel Julia's warm presence throughout all of it. I realized that Julia has probably rained down many blessings on her old neighborhoods, so I should seek to give back to her in her small way.

--Alexander F.

I would like to share a favor that I received through Julia's intercession. On Jan. 1, my husband and I came to Mass at the Cathedral for the Solemnity. Before Mass I was kneeling at her tomb and prayed: "Julia, if you are in heaven, please ask Jesus to give me the Christmas gift of a baby."

My husband and I have been trying to grow our family since we got married in December 2020. We have lost one baby to a miscarriage.

One week later I received a positive pregnancy test! I am now 19 weeks pregnant and due in mid-September.

--Mary Catherine D.

Breaking News!!!!

New Old Items About Julia ♥

Discovery of free access to archived issues of the *Rocky Mountain News* and various other Colorado newspapers, made available by The Colorado Library, has produced a large amount of new information related to Julia Greeley.

We already had such information about Julia's death and her funeral, but we now have considerably more about the failure of the Fidelity Savings and Loans Association where Julia had funds deposited, as well as a ball which Julia attended, a group of young people named after Julia, and various events related to Julia's involvement with the Sacred Heart Hour on national radio.

♥St. Joseph Hospital Ball

“The Hospital Fair” in the *Rocky Mountain News* for Nov. 14, 1889, told of the opening night of the ten-day fair which the Sisters [of Charity of Leavenworth] staged for the benefit of St. Joseph’s Hospital in the Coliseum Hall. After a parade from the Bishop’s house on Stout St., featuring members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Catholic Knights of America, the St. Joseph Temperance Union, and other societies in full regalia, five Irish priests and two “of England” spoke of the “devoted work of the sisters who cared for the poor and needy” and asked for “financial aid to enlarge their field.” Then the fair was in full blast, with spirit dancing led by Koenigberg’s orchestra and the opening of eight booths with “devices resorted to entrap the stray nickel, dime and quarter from the pockets of wandering gentlemen.” Presiding at the two refreshment tables were “Mrs. Fox, the Misses Kirch, Mrs. Farron, Miss Carrol and Miss Julia Greeley.”

♥Fidelity Savings & Loans

A report on the failure of Denver’s Fidelity Saving Association on pp. 117-118 of third edition *In Secret Service...* told how Julia was one of about 3,000 depositors who lost their savings in 1904. She had \$1,163.55 invested there. Till now, the *Wagon* has been unable to learn whether Julia ever got back any of her money. It had learned, however, that 15 months later, Edwin M. Johnson, “former president and wrecker” of the institution was “working on a chain gang breaking rocks.”

Access to the pages of the *Rocky Mountain News* has now made it clear that Johnson was the founder of a secret society, the United Moderns

Louisiana land was on Fidelity’s books as representing \$385,062. Johnson had advanced \$100,000 of this to the United Moderns, \$60,000 to Fidelity Savings of

Dallas whose president was Johnson’s brother, and another \$213,600 to the Concordia Land company, which Johnson organized from his relatives and employees. All of these debts were marked as paid a couple weeks before the collapse occurred, when these debtors turned over title to the land. The amount paid for the land was about \$200,000, meaning nearly \$200,000 disappeared somewhere in the transaction. (RMN 3 Aug. 1904).

In the end, the Louisiana land was sold, and the receiver was able to return some of the depositors’ funds. Reports in the RMN 1 May 1907, 1 May 1908, and 5 Sept. 1908 would seem to indicate that at least five dividend payments were made between Jan. 11, 1907 and Sept. 1908, for a total of \$38,100 or 38.1% of the \$100,000 invested, which would mean that Julia possibly received a refund of \$444.

Johnson, his two brothers, and many of his employees ended up in prison.

♥Sacred Heart Hour

In Secret Service... told on pp. 24-25 of the radio program about Julia that Fr. Eugene Murphy, S.J., began airing on The Sacred Heart Hour on station WEW at St. Louis University on Sunday, March 19, 1939.

Issues of the *Colorado Statesman*, the country’s most prominent black newspaper, published in Denver, are now available on line, and *Wagon* found issues for Mar. 10 and Mar. 17, 1939, which advertised the beginning of a series of radio program on Julia which would begin being aired just two days later.

This was especially exciting because the only previously known interest in Julia Greeley by her fellow African Americans was the decision by the *Denver Star*, a black newspaper, to reprint the *Rocky Mountain News*’s obituary in 1918, eleven days later.

For that reason, the Mar. 17, 1939, article written by an unknown black editor is worth reprinting here in its entirety

DENVER NEGRO WOMAN CONSIDERED FOR SACRED ORDER

Review of Sainly Woman's Life Life To be Broadcasted

A very rare and sacred honor has come to a Denver Negro woman, altho she ceased to breathe on the morning of June 7, 1918, through her untiring efforts and her devotion to her church and her kindness towards her fellowmen; which have not been in vain nor forgotten. The Life of Julia Greeley, a woman well known to Denverites who lived some twenty years ago, will be viewed in a series of radio programs broadcast on the Sacred Heart hour from Station WEW, St. Louis, Missouri, beginning Sunday, March 19th.

Denver has never known another character like Julia Greeley; she was the first lay person whose body ever lay in state in a Denver Catholic church.

While she lay in state every class of person came to pray before her remains and crowds filled the church at the funeral. Miss Julia Greeley, who was an ex-slave, was believed by many to be a saint. It was said, "Her soul was as white as white and her smile showed forth the Charity of Christ"

This saintly woman died a providential death, for it came unexpectedly on the day when her devotion was at its height—the Feast of the Sacred Heart

Whether or not she is to become a saint her Christ-like character will remain in the annals of the history of the Catholic Church forever and forever.

These broadcasts of this Christlike character are to have her life sainted—the highest honor that the Catholic Church can bestow upon its dead.

♥ Julia's WMCA Sorority

The *Statesman* had another special surprise. Ten times between 1939 and 1943, it told of activities of a Julia Greeley Chapter of the Gradale Sorority, sponsored by the Glenarm branch of the Denver WMCA (CS Apr. 21 & Jun. 30, 1939; Aug.

16 & Sept 6, 1940; Apr. 18 & Aug. 15, 1941; Mar. 20, July 17 & 24, 1942)

When first discovered, *Wagon* wondered if the sorority was related to another person named Julia Greeley. But subsequent inquiry into the Glenarm branch put that thought to rest. Glenarm branch was in a building at the very center of Denver's Five Points, center of the African-American settlement of Denver, just 200 feet from where Julia had been "laid in state" 21 years earlier, and a fifth of a mile from where Julia often visited Station 3 of the fire department.

Meanwhile, at some presently unknown date, eight women high school graduates -- Mercedes Perry, Katherine White, Julia Lewis, Ionie Goodman, Roberta Motley, Willa Mae Ross, Delores Robinson, and Mae Nelson -- signed an application for a charter of a Denver chapter of the national Gradale Sorority if the YMCA, and the charter was granted exactly one week after the Julia Greeley article just quoted, with Mrs. LaVenia Lee as its adult counselor.

This was announced to Denver at the second annual Sweetheart Party of the Phalanx Fraternity of the Glenarm Branch WMCA (DS Apr. 21, 1939).

The paper revealed that the Sorority had chosen Julia Greeley as its patron. And further reported that "Unlike any other local sorority, the Gradale is sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association and is national in scope. The home of Gradale is in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and it is believed that the Julia Greeley chapter in Denver is the organization's first Colored Chapter.

"Unlike many social clubs, this group is a service organization very closely paralleling the Phalanx fraternity. Members must have completed high school work, maintaining a good average and must have already given evidence of her Christian ideals, and the ambitions to achieve both in school and in community life."

We don't know what happened after 1943, but we do know that LaVenia Lee, a member of the Shorter AME Church at 23rd and Washington Streets, was later "on leave of absence to promote speedy return of our boys from overseas, employed at Hills Field at Ogden, Utah, as supervisor of the parachute department." (CS Jan. 13, 1945)

♥ Fr. Murphy's Pamphlet

Page 32 of *In Secret Service*... tells of the pamphlet which Murphy published in 1943 on the 25th anniversary of Julia's death, which reviewed the career of Julia as an apostle of the Sacred Heart.

The *Denver Catholic Register* reprinted most of the pamphlet, and at the suggestion of "our friend Denny B. Rowe," the *Statesman* reprinted the pamphlet from the *Register* in five weekly installments between May 21, 1942, and Jun. 18, 1943.

With Julia in Missouri ♥

Apr. 21: Bp. Joseph Perry, postulator for the cause for canonization of the Ven. Fr. Augustus Tolton, led about 150 people on a 54-mile pilgrimage from Camp Tolton Lodge at Shelbina MO to the Tolton grave in Quincy IL, on Apr. 21, with a stop at St. Peter's Church in Brush Creek MO, where Tolton was baptized. The group was to have stopped also at an abandoned Baptist church at Woodland (originally Caldwell) Junction MO, which Julia Greeley may well have attended (or at least cleaned the church as a slave of its deacon), and Jay Nies, editor of the *Catholic Missourian* was to have given a presentation on Julia at Woodland, but because the number of pilgrims became much larger than expected, the stop at Woodland was cancelled; and Nies gave his long excellent talk about Julia during the stop at Brush Creek. According to Nies a number of pilgrims planned to stop at Woodland on their way home.

Most of Nies' presentation contained material well known to most readers of the *Wagon*, but, some of its seldom-mentioned material about the Caldwell family justifies being repeated here:

"Samuel B. Caldwell, who is now believed to have been Julia's slave-owner in Missouri, had possession of a large plantation at Woodland in Marion County, a now-defunct stop along the former Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. The area used to be known as Caldwell Station. He donated the two acres of land that now contain the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and cemetery. He and many members of his family are buried there. His descendants include the late Monsignor Richard M. Dierkes, a Hannibal native who was a priest of the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese, who was Mr. Caldwell's great-great-grandson. Msgr. Dierkes died in 2008. The former Caldwell property is now an empty field."

Jun. 19: CSJ Srs. Marion Weinzapfel and Margaret Guzzardo and tour director Michael Maher attended a Juneteenth Celebration at Jim's Journey, The Huck Finn Freedom Center in Hannibal MO, where Julia Greeley's photo is mounted on a wall as a "Notable."

Gayle Dant, director of the Center had invited Marion to tell Julia's story, which she was able to at the end of the afternoon, when the sizeable crowd had begun to dwindle.

Sister began by reminding the group that Servant of God Julia Greeley had spent the first 25 years or so of her life on the Caldwell Plantation about 12 miles west of Hannibal.

The group was surprised to learn that Julia was so beloved and had been a social service practitioner to the poor of Denver. They learned that she practiced her good deeds under cover of darkness; and one night she had gotten her pastor out of bed to deliver a bucket of coal to a needy family!

They enjoyed hearing Eleanor Castellan's words about Julia taking "her children" to City Park on the trolley and visiting all the firehouses in Denver with "tickets to heaven"—prayer leaflets to help the firefighters in their dangerous occupation.

Julia was motivated to walk to the 20 firehouses despite severe arthritis because she had known the four men killed from Station #3, when they battled the St. James hotel fire. The group was amazed to

hear of how people flocked to her funeral and that today she is up for sainthood in the Catholic Church.

Most amazing, perhaps, was the fact that she is the only person buried in the Cathedral Basilica of the Immaculate Conception in Denver.

Participants enjoyed the small prayer/picture of Julia, and Gayle's husband asked for enough cards to share with his Catholic coffee group

Other Presentations ♥

♥**Mar. 9:** Fr. Blaine and Mary Leisring gave an after-Mass power-point presentation on Julia to about 30 parishioners at Most Precious Blood Church, Denver.

♥**Mar. 21:** Mary made another presentation to about 45 fourth-graders at Nativity of Our Lord School in Broomfield.

♥**Apr. 8:** Julia was among the eight people featured in the Denver Catholic's "Saints Among Us: The Holy Men and Women Who Shaped Colorado's Catholic Legacy.

♥**Apr. 12:** Fr. Blaine's five-hour 2025 Julia Greeley Lenten bus pilgrimage from 10 till 3 brought 31 pilgrims to about 20 sites known to have been frequented by Julia.

♥**Apr. 23:** Dave Uebbing began helping Augustine Institute produce a video in its What Catholics Believe series on canonization and the process thereof, drawing on his personal experience as the former vice-postulator for Julia's cause. The video will be available on the Institute's Formed platform.

♥**Jul. 7:** Mary & Fr. Blaine gave a special presentation to Ann & Chris Barrett, visiting pilgrims from Henrico VA, members of the Richmond Diocese's interracial justice committee.

♥**Mar. 26, 2026:** Mary Leisring will make a presentation to 4th graders at Nativity of Our Lord School, Broomfield.

♥**TBA:** Mary Leisring will make a presentation at Jesuit Regis High School at a date TBD.

Julia's New Guardian



As of July 1, Very Rev. Fr. Michael Bodzioch, VF, replaced Fr. Samuel Morehead as rector of the Basilica Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, and thus is now also the guardian of Julia's remains.

APPENDIX

Homily for the Anniversary of Julia Greeley's Death, June 6, 2025

By Most Rev. Jorge H. Rodriguez-Novelo, PhD

This year, I have been preaching a lot about the saints in confirmation Masses. I find saints to be very inspirational and a response to our deepest longing for holiness.

And I think that in our Catholic approach to the saints, and developing theology and understanding of them, we are moving in a very good direction.

First, we are understanding the saints, the lives of the saints, are more about God's doing and the fruit of the power of prayer, than of their own effort of merit.

Second, they seem to me closer than ever.

We were used to seeing the "saints" in high niches, like a distant reality from us, something out of reach. They used to have serious expressions on their faces and never smiled. Like people from another world.

Then we were used to thinking, that to be one of them, we should do lots of extraordinary things, heroic acts of goodness and courage, people who are perfect and stainless because of their hard work in



virtue. But saints needed the sacrament of confession like anyone else!

Simon, son of John, do you love me more than these? Simon Peter answered him, “Yes, Lord, you know that I love you.” The same question three times. It seems that holiness is about friendship and love with God. This is what Peter needed to grasp before entering a transforming relationship of love with his friend, Jesus.

Peter needed to accept that his friendship and relationship of love had nothing to do with his betrayal.

Peter needed to understand that the glance of Jesus that evening when Peter denied him, was a glance of love, not a reproach.

Peter needed to know that the triple confession was not related to the three times he denied his friend, but came from Jesus’ need to hear that Peter loved him.

Holiness is God’s acting in us. It is the power of Divine love transforming us. God only needs a heart open to his love, to craft a saint. And he is a wonderful craftsman, specialized in making saints.

When we think of Julia Greeley, we must think less of the fact that she was a slave, that she suffered a lot, that she was a nanny and maidservant, but of what explains Julia Greeley: her intense love for Jesus Christ, for his Sacred Heart asking to be loved, for the Crucifix she like to pray before, and her love for the less fortunate.

Holiness was beating in the heart of an “ordinary” woman—who never thought of herself as a saint, who sat in the pews with other people, and lined up to receive communion with many others. People saw only a black, humble, and devout woman, but she was holding a heart filled with the love of Jesus. These are the saints among us. For this reason, Julia Greeley became an inspiration and a drive to love God as she loved Him. She looks a lot like us, an example I can imitate in filling my heart with the love of Jesus.

Saints seem closer to us today, not above us, but in the middle of us, sharing our ordinary life. They no longer abide in niches, but among us. They do not have serious faces, but faces of everyday men and women.

Pope Francis developed this understanding in his apostolic exhortation *Gaudete et Exultate*, when he spoke of the middle class of holiness: He mentioned the holiness “in those parents who raise their children with immense love, in those men and women who work hard to support their families, in the sick, in elderly religious who never lose their smile. In their daily perseverance I see the holiness of the Church militant. Very often it is a holiness found in our next-door neighbors, those who, living in our midst, reflect God’s presence. We might call them ‘the middle class of holiness.’”

I’m sure you have met many of these middle-class saints. Today I want to recall one I met. One who was with us every year at this Mass in honor of Julia Greeley.

Pope Francis said, “I see those parents who raise their children with immense love, in those men and women who work hard to support their families, in the sick who never lose their smile. In their daily perseverance I see the Church militant.”

Would you agree with me that this description corresponds to our beloved Deacon Clarence McDavid?

We gathered today to celebrate the anniversary of Julia Greeley. An ordinary woman with an extraordinary heart for the Lord. A holy woman. And by the example of Peter in the Gospel, we discovered that holiness, sanctity is a question of love; it is a question of the heart able to love God in an extraordinary way, but perfectly in our reach. And recalling our beloved Deacon Clarence, to acknowledge that middle-class holiness is all around us. That God is always working hard to craft a holy man, a holy woman in each of us.

“Saints? When I see a saint, he is always motionless. And she talked, walked, smiled. How could that lady who looked so much like my mother be a saint?”

“The lady did not wait for the boy, between doubtful and capricious, to come and greet her. She sat him on her knee and gave him a kiss.

“I did not know that a kiss could last cool, warm as long as life lasts. The children that Christ embraced must have reached old age with the role of the embraced on their backs to make arthritis and rheumatism more bearable, and to raise their poor hunched faces so that they could look at where the sun was rising.” (Penalosa)

May Julia Greeley, a Saint among the people of her time and a saint still today among us inspire us to open our hearts to the sanctifying embrace of God’s love.

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Monthly Membership Forums ♥

All Guild Members and other Friends of Julia are welcome at our monthly membership forums, at which we exchange ideas and views on Julia and her cause for canonization. From Sept. to May, we meet by ZOOM every Third Thursday of the month at 10:30 a.m. MT. The coming meetings will be on Sept. 18 and Oct. 16. If you have not previously been to one of these meetings, you will need to contact us at 720-773-1133 to obtain the meeting ID number and password for the ZOOM.

Paid Memberships ♥

Help us build our **paid** membership by joining the **Julia Greeley Guild** and inviting others to join. A membership application form can be found and printed at our web site, <http://www.juliagreeley.org/guild.html>
Dues are \$20 a year or \$50 for three.

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we commend to Julia's intercession the eternal happiness of her deceased Guild Friends.

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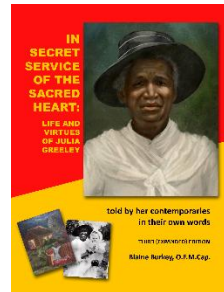
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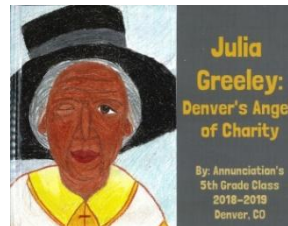
Julia Greeley Books

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Item JG-14 -- In Secret Service of the Sacred Heart: Remembering the Life and Virtues of Julia Greeley, 3rd edition, 168-page book by Fr. Blaine Burkey, O.F.M.Cap., bringing

together everything of significance about Julia published between 1918 and 2021. -- \$22.00 a copy.



Item JG-12 – Julia Greeley: Denver's Angel of Charity, a full-color childrens-illustrated 17-page book, produced by Annunciation grade

school's fifth-grade class, now in its second printing. -- \$15.00 a copy.



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