

St. John Neumann Parish

July 9, 2023

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time



"I will give you rest." Mt. 11:28

MASS

Saturday Vigil: 5:15 pm

Sunday Mass: 7:30 am, 9:00 am** Public & Livestream*
10:30 am, 12:00 pm, 5:15 pm***

Monday—Saturday: 8:00 am Public & Livestream* Mass

* www.sjnparish.org/livestream

** **Little Church School** every week; **Children's Liturgy of the Word** 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month

*** **Youth Mass** every 3rd Sunday of the month

CONFESSIONS

Tuesdays at 6:00 pm—in the Gathering Room.

DEVOTIONAL PRAYER

Rosary — Daily at 8:30 am

— Mondays at 7:00 pm (in church)

Adoration — Thursdays 8:30 — 9:30 am

Divine Mercy Chaplet —Fridays at 8:30 am

THE SACRAMENTS— ANOINTING OF THE SICK; BAPTISM OF CHILDREN; MARRIAGE; RCIA (RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS)

Please contact the Parish Office to speak with Msgr. Matz or Deacon Kevin. Baptisms are held on the first and third Sundays of the month at 1:15pm.

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Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, JULY 8

5:15 pm Nep Fitzgerald

SUNDAY, JULY 9

7:30 am Jane Goggin
9:00 am People of SJN Parish
10:30 am Henry Swalla
12:00 pm Mirasol Mariano
5:15 pm Annie Wallace

MONDAY, JULY 10

8:00 am John and Anne Carroll

TUESDAY, JULY 11

St. Benedict
8:00 am Joe Hayden

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

8:00 am John J. Rooney

THURSDAY, JULY 13

St. Henry
8:00 am Margaret and Michael McKenzie

FRIDAY, JULY 14

St. Kateri Tekakwhitha
8:00 am Ruth Ranier

SATURDAY, JULY 15

St. Bonaventure
8:00 am Virginia Hayden



PRAY THE ROSARY WITH US
Mondays at 7:00 pm in the Grotto
(in church if rain)

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For my yoke is easy, and my burden light.

Mt 11:28—30



Adoration

Thursdays 8:30 - 9:30 am

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or contact the Parish office



Do you believe that God is taking care of you—looking out for you? In other words, how much do you trust in God? What do you think when you hear these

words from Scripture: “But the Lord is with me like a mighty champion.” Or what Jesus says to the Apostles: “*Fear no one*. Nothing is concealed that will not be revealed, nor secret that will not be known.” When you face the challenges of life do you do your best to stay the course and not fall to pieces because you have the confidence that, in the end, God will work it out—or better yet, do you pray that God’s will be done! Can you look at crazy circumstances and still say: God knows what he’s doing?

Do you believe in Divine Providence—that God’s Providence is real? If you do, then when it comes to your own circumstances—the good and the not so good—perhaps these words I share with you will make sense. The piece is called “I asked...” the author is unknown.

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve.
I was made weak, that I might learn to humbly obey...

I asked for health, that I might do greater things.
I was given infirmity, that I might do better things...

I asked for riches, that I might be happy.
I was given poverty, that I might be wise...

I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men.

I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God...

I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life.
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things...

I got nothing I asked for— But everything that I had hoped for.

Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered. I am, among all, most richly blessed!

I believe that this Unknown Author was a person who trusted God. The Unknown Author had confidence that in the end, good will prevail, that God’s will be done. God’s guidance *is real*. It will *never let us down*. *Every evil deed will be set right, and every prayer will be answered*. Don’t forget, “reality” includes eternity. No matter how dark the tunnel of life gets, as Christians, we are always able to see a light ahead: our resurrected Lord.

Let me share with you this quote from Blessed Clelia Merloni:

“Be careful to never let your heart be disturbed or get involved in things that upset it, but always work to *keep it calm*. *In this way the Lord will build in your soul a city of peace*, and your heart will be a place of delights. Every time you get upset, Jesus simply wants you to come back to silence and calm yourself again in all your works and thoughts.”

When fears seem to overwhelm, try to distance yourself from those things that are upsetting you, and spend some time in recollection before Jesus, especially in the Blessed Sacrament.

So, if nothing else, take a break from your problems. The famous spiritual writer, Jacques Philippe writes, “How many times has it happened that I went to make the daily hour of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament in a state of preoccupation or discouragement and, without anything particular having happened, without saying or feeling anything special, I would leave with a *quieted heart*.” His heart was changed and he could face his problems peacefully. This happens through the Holy Spirit.

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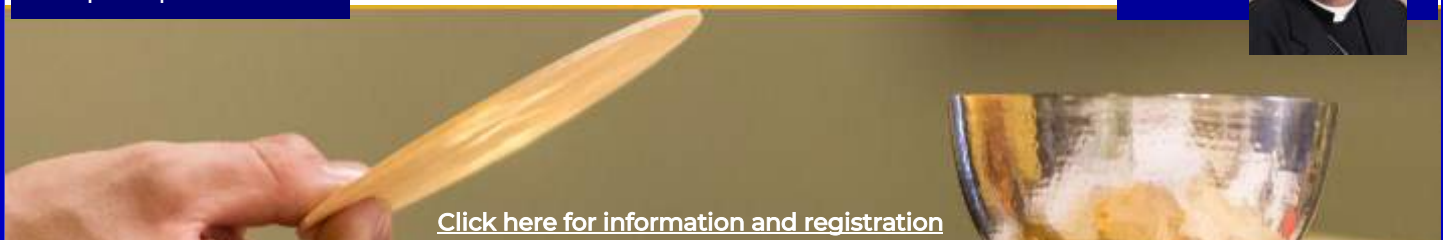
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In my time at the seminary, many parishioners have asked about the daily life of a seminarian, so I've decided to share a typical Monday at St. Charles. The morning begins around 5:20am where I get ready to attend an optional holy hour from 6-7am in St. Martin's Chapel. This is followed by morning prayer and Mass at 7am. After Mass comes breakfast at the refectory where eggs, bacon/sausage, cereals and fruit are available. The rest of the morning and afternoon typically consists of various classes (in total, 5-6 classes a semester) each lasting 75 minutes. Last spring, I had three morning classes back-to-back: 2 philosophy courses (medieval philosophy and epistemology), and intro to dogmatic theology. These classes were followed by lunch and an organ lesson (the seminary offers several music electives). After organ practice, I was free until 5pm communal evening prayer, followed by dinner. After dinner, I had additional free time until private night prayer (normally around 10pm). Free time at the seminary can include exercise in the gym, studying, board games, various sports or other leisure activities. Those in the college are required to stay on campus, while those with college degrees have permission to run errands off campus if necessary, with a curfew of 10pm. Besides this typical Monday routine, seminarians have spiritual direction and formation meetings once every two or three weeks and apostolate assignments on Thursdays, where the seminarians are assigned service at a parish or other location (Caring for Friends, men's shelter etc.). ~Matt Pace



July 11: St Benedict (480-543)

It is unfortunate that no contemporary biography was written of a man who has exercised the greatest influence on monasticism in the West. Benedict is well recognized in the later *Dialogues of Saint Gregory*, but these are sketches to illustrate miraculous elements of his career.

Benedict was born into a distinguished family in central Italy, studied at Rome, and early in life was drawn to monasticism. At first he became a hermit, leaving a depressing world—pagan armies on the march, the Church torn by schism, people suffering from war, morality at a low ebb.

He soon realized that he could not live a hidden life in a small town any better than in a large city, so he withdrew to a cave high in the mountains for three years. Some monks chose Benedict as their leader for a while but found his strictness not to their taste. Still the shift from hermit to community life had begun for him. He had an idea of gathering various families of monks into one "Grand Monastery" to give them the benefit of unity, fraternity, and permanent worship in one house. Finally, he began to build what was to become one of the most famous monasteries in the world—Monte Cassino, commanding three narrow valleys running toward the mountains north of Naples.

The Rule that gradually developed prescribed a life of liturgical prayer, study, manual labor, and living together in community under a common abbot. Benedictine asceticism is known for its moderation, and Benedictine charity has always shown concern for the people in the surrounding countryside. In the course of the Middle Ages, all monasticism in the West was gradually brought under the *Rule of St. Benedict*.

Today the Benedictine family is represented by two branches: the Benedictine Federation encompassing the men and women of the Order of St. Benedict; and the Cistercians, men and women of the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance.

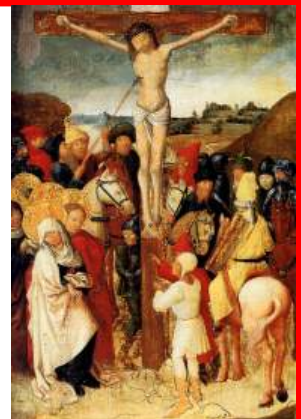
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JULY: MONTH OF THE MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

The month of July is dedicated to the Precious Blood. The feast of the Precious Blood of our Lord was instituted in 1894 by Pius IX, but the devotion is as old as Christianity. The early Fathers say that the Church was born from the pierced side of Christ, and that the sacraments were brought forth through his Blood.

"The Precious Blood which we worship is the Blood which the Savior shed for us on Calvary and reassumed at his glorious Resurrection; it is the Blood which courses through the veins of his risen, glorified, living body at the right hand of God the Father in heaven; it is the blood made present on our altars by the words of Consecration; it is the Blood which merited sanctifying grace for us and through it washes and beautifies our soul and inaugurates the beginning of eternal life in it."



Family Faith



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[Last Week: What is the Final Blessing for and why is it so important?](#)

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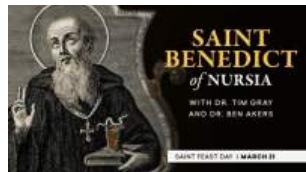


Where did death come from? What does death mean for the human person? Is it simply just part of life, or is it something else? In this first session, we discuss the story of death and

God's response to it: defeating death by dying and rising from dead.

Saint Benedict

Dr. Tim Gray and Dr. Ben Akers discuss the Rule of St. Benedict as it applies to daily life.



St. Kateri Tekakwitha

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SJN GARAGE SALE

October 14th & 15th



As we start organizing the Garage Sale, please keep in mind that we will need lots of help setting up.

Anytime you can give between 10/6 and 10/13 would be great!

Info: Mary Ann 610-353-1875



RENOVATION UPDATE: WE HAVE GOOD NEWS!

Overall, the results show that there is strong agreement to support both the church and school projects! Parishioners would like to see some adjustments on both; this will begin over the summer.

The Steier Group also shared the pervasive sense of a special SJN parish enthusiasm, of being a family, and feeling that SJN is a place to expand one's Catholic faith.

Learn more about the results of the study and next steps: [STUDY RESULTS / CLICK HERE.](#)

Pray FOR THE SICK

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Maria Breber
Joe & Debbie Difelice
Stephanie Manko
Rylee Monahan
Loretta Ribetta
Eric Rudolph
Coy Saul

If you would like to add your name or the name of your loved ones to the Prayers List, please call the Parish Office: 610-525-3100

Thanks to all of our SJN Altar servers for your support of this important ministry in 2022-23.

In appreciation, servers were treated to a day at Dorney Park. And by all reports, they had an awesome day!!



P.R.E.P. Fall Registration For rising 1st—7th grade students

St. John Neumann PREP registration 2023-2024 is now LIVE!

Please register [HERE](#).

St. John Neumann PREP will be on Tuesdays 4:30 PM - 5:45 PM on campus.

In-person classes begin on September 19th, 2023 and end on May 14th, 2024.

All registration is to be completed online by September 1, 2023.

Early registrations are greatly appreciated for materials ordering and other preparation.

If your child is receiving a sacrament through SJN Parish, please reach out to Katie DiRienzo at prep@sjnparish.org

If you are enrolled in Camp Caritas, please reach out directly, before registering online.



Congratulations to our young parishioners who have been listed on the Honor Roll at Merion Mercy Academy

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Julia Richardson—12th

Katherine Leahy—11th

Abigail Adamczyk—10th

Margaret Dowd—10th

HONORS

Emma Dougherty—12th

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Campbell Lavelle—9th

Amanda Rowley—9th

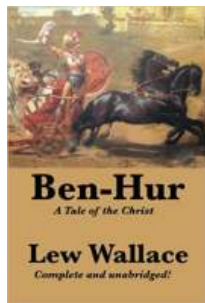
Haverford Student

Wins National Merit Scholarship

Congratulations to Megan C. Dugery! Megan is among 7,140 Merit Scholar designees who were chosen from a talent pool of more than 15,000 finalists in the 2023 program.

Book Club

Ben-Hur: Book 3



For those reading along, the beginning of Book Three is a bit challenging — hang in there! Wallace opens a new chapter in Ben-Hur's life, so he must once again paint the picture of the characters and places that now color the scene three years after Ben-Hur was falsely accused of attempting to kill the new procurator from Rome and taken away as a slave. We are introduced to Quintus Arrius, a Roman military man who has been successful leading ships in battle and bringing victory to the Romans. His skill wins him command of a new fighting vessel and all the ships that have been sent to conquer the pirates in the Aegean sea. Upon taking command, he assesses the ship and all the slaves/prisoners on board who are oarsmen. He astutely notes the operational gaps and plans to improve them. But he also notes a particular oarsman, Judah Ben-Hur is not like the others, not having become numb to the endless rowing hour after hour, day after day. Quintas arranges for a private meeting with Judah; he is intrigued. Judah Ben-Hur offers recommendations for managing the oarsmen — Quintas sees his intellect. Through their conversation, we see that Judah steadfastly stands by his Jewish faith, though it is notable that he seems to follow 'the letter of the law' rather than 'the spirit of the law'. Wallace continues to hint that Ben-Hur needs to 'come of age' with respect to his faith — the story is building. Quintas learns Ben-Hur's heritage and discovers that he knew his father and respected him (he does not share this insight with Judah). The story of the false allegation is shared... Quintas hints at the possibility of Judah being able to seek his family one day; a hope that buoys him! Judah is allowed to be released from the iron cuffs that bind the oarsmen to the boat. Soon, their ship is attacked and a bloody battle ensues. We learn of the horrible conditions of the oarsmen in those times and the hellish scene that unfolds during these sea battles. The ship is destroyed but because Judah is not bound to it by cuffs, survives. He sees Quintas floating in the sea, and saves him. Quintas is grateful and through a series of events and conversations, ultimately decides to adopt Judah as his son (Quintas doesn't have any children). Upon return home, Judah becomes a part of the imperial household as the adopted son, no longer a slave; Quintas shrewdly omits the history of the false allegation against Judah Ben-hur. The story takes a direction similar to Moses, living in the Pharaoh's household.

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