

St. John Neumann Parish

17th Sunday in Ordinary Time - July 30, 2023



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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 29

5:15 pm Minella McGurk

SUNDAY, JULY 30

7:30 am Mark W. McCanney
9:00 am People of SJN Parish
10:30 am Dolores McCormick
12:00 pm Murid LaCroix
5:15 pm Thomas McClatchy

MONDAY, JULY 31

St. Ignatius of Loyola

8:00 am Rita and Bob Mantey

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

St. Alphonsus Liguori

8:00 am Martin F. McKenzie

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

St. Eusebius of Vercelli; St. Peter Julian Eymand

8:00 am Thomas Kovacs and
Stephen Z. Kovacs

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

8:00 am Nicholas Macciocca

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

St. John Vianney

8:00 am Gerald Fitzpatrick

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

The Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major

8:00 am Catherine Ann Hayden



Sacrament of Baptism

Congratulations,
welcome to God's family!

JULY 23RD ~

Trey O'Brien

SON OF COLIN AND BRIDGETTE

SJN GARAGE SALE

October 14th & 15th



"The only thing you have to remember about secrets is to tell them into a person's ear."

The success of our garage sale depends solely on donations by parishioners.

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Archdiocese of Philadelphia – Pontifical Mission Societies

2023 MISSION APPEAL ♦ THIS WEEKEND ♦ JULY 29 & 30

Missionaries of the Sacred Heart

Fr. Chevalier



The Missionaries of the Sacred Heart are an international congregation of religious priests and brothers who reach out to those who are poor—materially, emotionally, or spiritually—to bring God's compassionate and tender love to all. "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be loved everywhere" is their motto. It was coined by Father Jules Chevalier, MSC, who founded the Society in France in 1854. Since that time, they have been committed to bring God's love, revealed in Jesus, wherever they are sent. The Missionaries of the Sacred Heart minister in 54 countries with more than 2,000 missionaries helping in a variety of ways, from healing the hearts of those who struggle at home in the United States to building schools and communities in the jungles of Papua New Guinea. From food parcels for the hungry and foster care for AIDS orphans, to affordable medical treatment and medications for the poor.

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Joe was in confession, he never liked to go face to face, because the things he had to confess were embarrassing to him. He certainly didn't want to have to look

the priest in the eye when he said them out loud. So, thank God for the screen!

As Joe thought about it, it wasn't even the particular sins that were embarrassing anymore, as much as it was that he had to keep telling them over and over again in confession. He thought to himself, "God must be really tired of hearing this!"

Nevertheless, Joe confessed his habitual sins to the priest. And for the first time ever, he not only confessed the sins, but he also said how frustrated he felt about his "losing battle" with all this "stuff". The priest paused a moment and then asked, "Have you ever read the parable of the wheat and the weeds that's in Matthew's Gospel? I think if you look at that story the right way, it can really help you. It has certainly helped me a great deal in my struggles with sin."

Then the priest explained, "Think of the field as your soul. That's the battle ground where these struggles with habitual sin take place. Here both good and evil seed is sown, the good by Jesus, the bad by the evil spirit. Both weeds and wheat sprout and grow in this personal field; and the mysterious fact is that it seems we must allow the weeds to grow until the harvest, otherwise "when you pull out the weeds you might pull up the wheat with them."

"Think of it this way, this struggle with habitual sin isn't just going to go away because we want it to. Our struggle with weaknesses will last until our death. But the Lord leaves them in us to keep us humble, to make us realize how totally

we depend on him and how helpless we are to do good without his grace and power. The wheat of our virtues which is trust, humility, gratitude, zeal, could not grow in us without the struggle with our failings."

After the confession, the priest said to Joe: "For your penance I would ask you to read the parable of the wheat and the weeds, and pray about what we shared with one another today."

Many of us feel like Joe, I would think. We all experience this struggle. Even someone like St. Paul wrote about his struggles. When St. Paul asked that the "sting of the flesh" in his life be removed, here's what he was told by Christ: "My grace is enough for you: *my power is at its best in weakness.*" And St. Paul learned something that he would never forget—that Christ would use Paul's weakness to actually bring him into a closer relationship with God. And the Lord does the same thing for each of us, if we respond to his healing love the right way. Our weaknesses are really for our growth in humility and trust.

So, rather than give in to frustration, seek healing, most especially in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. When you are praying and asking for help, remember what God is trying to accomplish in your life, and say to yourself, these weaknesses are really for my growth in humility and trust. That will direct your response when you are ready to despair over your weaknesses.

Looking at this the right way can help you restore peace in your spiritual life and provide an opportunity for real growth and healing.

God in his providence will use even the apparent evil that attends us in life to some perfecting purpose...

July 31: St. Ignatius of Loyola (1491-1556)

Born in 1491 in northern Spain, Ignatius spent his youth gambling, fighting, and vying for the affections of noble women. While fighting in Pamplona, he suffered a traumatic leg injury. In his long convalescence he read the life of Jesus and the stories of the saints, which stirred him to conversion. After a period of intense penances, Ignatius went to university in Paris, where he met Francis Xavier, Peter Faber, and the other original members of the Society of Jesus — also known as the Jesuits. In the last fifteen years of his life, Ignatius led the order from Rome, writing almost seven thousand letters to encourage and guide his brethren. He died in 1556. — Magnificat, July 2023



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My Calling To the Priesthood

This week I wanted to address another common question I get asked—how did you know God was calling you to become a priest? Therefore, I wanted to touch on the process of discernment, prayerfully discovering God's will for me. First, how did I know God was calling me to something other than the science career I had been pursuing? In Oxford, I was a postdoctoral researcher or "postdoc" at a university, which is a period after a scientist gets his/her Ph.D. for further training in order to obtain a permanent career in high level science—running their own lab, teaching at a university, working for big pharma, etc. A postdoc is thus not typically a permanent career. I was a postdoc at Oxford for 8 years and almost every year I attended a week-long retreat in busy life at my local parish to ask God what he wanted me to do next. Many times, God told me to stay in Oxford where I was receiving so many blessings and graces. How did I hear this from God? I heard it through feelings of intense gratitude, careful reflection of my time in Oxford, a sense of peace and a desire to remain where I was. Sometimes, God asks us to stay where we are.



Eventually, however, I began to experience an emptiness in my daily work. I still loved living in the UK, my friends in and out of work, and my overall life in the UK, but I no longer enjoyed the day to day work in the lab. This feeling was emphasized when COVID hit. Previously, all of my research had been done with HIV; however, when COVID came, non-essential work was shut down and many medical scientists turned their focus to COVID, including my lab. I worked on COVID for about 2 years and during this time, I got the chance to work on something new and something very relevant to public health. While I saw others around me eager to discover the ins and outs of COVID and excited to help stop the outbreak, I felt exactly the same as I did working on HIV. I was glad to be able to help stop COVID, but I didn't get that spark I could see in my colleagues. This experience confirmed for me that my work was missing something. So, I turned to God in prayer.

How did I know God wanted me to be a priest? I started by reflecting on where I find joy, as God desires all of us to experience it and fulfilling God's plan for us gives us that joy. This can also include examining our individual talents. For example, you can see the joy in the faces of teachers who love working with kids. To help me discern what God wanted for me, I went on a silent weekend retreat directed by a Jesuit. I prayed about what brought me joy and realized that my time in prayer and on the many retreats I had previously attended were the moments where I experienced joy most clearly. This led to me to consider the priesthood. I mentioned this to my retreat director and he told me if I hadn't mentioned the possibility of the priesthood, he would have mentioned something to me. This was an excellent example of God speaking to me both through prayer and through others. Sometimes, we hear someone say something to us and it strikes a chord. We know it's true and these words come from the Holy Spirit. While I still had to pray about becoming a priest for several more months, this was the moment my vocational journey began in earnest.

Parish Religious Education Program (PREP) 2023-2024

Registration now open for grades 1-7
Please register [HERE](#).

St. John Neumann PREP will be on
Tuesdays 4:30 PM - 5:45 PM on campus
Sept. 19—May 14



All registrations are to be completed online by Sept. 1.

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

ALL 7th Grade Students

ARE INVITED TO REGISTER FOR
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From the Prayer of Azariah - Daniel 3:40-45

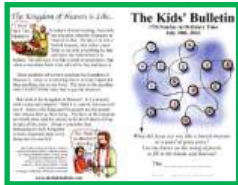


"So let our sacrifice be in your presence today and find favor before you; for those who trust in you cannot be put to shame. And now we follow you with our whole heart, we fear you and we seek your face. Do not put us to shame, but deal with us in your kindness and great mercy. Deliver us in accord with your wonders, and bring glory to your name, O Lord: Let all those be put to shame who inflict evils on your servants; Let them be shamed and powerless, and their strength broken; Let them know that you alone are the Lord God, glorious over the whole world."

Family Faith



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[Last Week: What is the Kyrie Eleison prayer and why do we sing \(or say\) it?](#)

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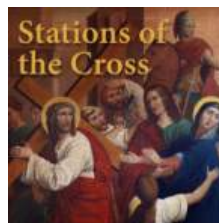
St. Ignatius of Loyola



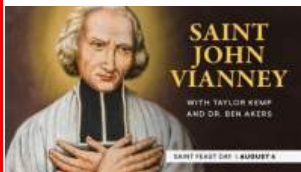
This film brings to life the story of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Jesuits. Often called "The Saint of Second Chances." St. Ignatius was transformed from a self-obsessed sinner to a loyal and passionate soldier-saint.

Stations of the Cross by St. Alphonsus Liguori

The Augustine Institute presents a beautiful meditation on the Stations of the Cross by St. Alphonsus Liguori, narrated by Dr. Christopher Blum. This prayerful reflection is accompanied by the Schola Cantorum, chanting the traditional Catholic hymn Stabat Mater to aid your prayer.



St. John Vianney | Catholic Saints



Join Dr. Ben Akers and Taylor Kemp as they discuss St. John Vianney, the Cure d'Arns and patron saint of parish priests.

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

Joan Wilhelm

May her soul, and all the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.



STUDENTS AT OUR SISTER PARISH IN PHILLY NEED YOUR SUPPORT!

DROP-OFF AT CHURCH SEPT 2-10

AND HELP THESE STUDENTS BE PREPARED FOR A GREAT YEAR AHEAD!



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- PENCILS, ERASERS, ERASABLE BLACK INK PENS, CRAYONS, MAGIC MARKERS, COLOR PENCILS
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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

SJN VOLUNTEERS HELP IN MANY WAYS! ALL ARE INVITED TO JOIN IN!

ALL NEW OR PREVIOUS PARISH & SCJN SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS MUST CHECK IN:



Anyone who wishes to continue to be a volunteer or become a new volunteer please contact our Safe Environment Coordinator, Kathy Selvaggi before beginning your volunteer support this fall. Thank you!
kathy.selvaggi@sjnparish.org



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VOLUNTEER August 20—27

Contact Mary Beth Wolanin: ihnsjn@gmail.com call/text 610-550-9383

SET-UP — Arrival Sunday at 4 PM (~1 hour)
DINNER PREPARERS — 6:15 PM Drop Off meals
EVENING HOST — 6:30–8:00 PM

OVERNIGHT HOST — 8:00 PM–6:00 AM
BREAKDOWN — Departure Sunday 8 AM (~45 mins)
LAUNDRY HELP — Departure Sunday.

JOIN OUR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FAMILY

Grow in your own faith while helping our young parishioners grow to love Jesus and the Church. We are in need of catechists, aides, hall monitors and substitutes. Previous experience is not necessary, but a love for Jesus and his children are!



Contact: prep@sjnparish.org

Classes are on Tuesdays, Sept. 19—May 14, 4:30–5:45 pm

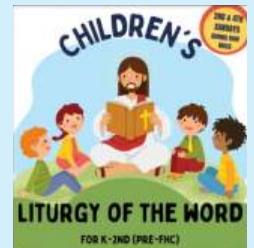
BE A PART OF HELPING TO INTRODUCE OUR FAITH TO OUR YOUTH—WHILE AT MASS!

HELP US THIS FALL!

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CLOW will be offered at BOTH the 9:00 & 10:30 am Masses, typically on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month.

If interested, please contact Katie Keating at 610-585-3052 or Katie.keating59@gmail.com



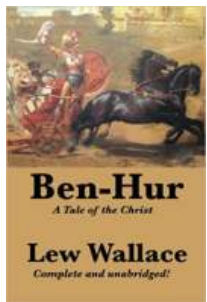
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If you have extra meals from your dinners that you can pack up those who are homebound or poverty-stricken, they will benefit! Please place meals into trays and then bring them to the church freezers. **Trays available near freezers (at church & Life Center — any day, any time).** Instructions in trays.

Book Club **Ben-Hur: Book 5, Part 1**



Messala writes an urgent letter — two in fact, one to travel by land and the other by sea. It's recipient is Valerius Gratus, the procurator on whom the tile accidentally fell... which spawned Judah Ben-Hur's imprisonment. The letter recounts the infamous event — Messala has realized that the mysterious adopted son of Roman Quintas Arrius is his childhood friend, Judah! He is concerned about vengeance upon himself and Valerious Gratus. He further names Sheik Ilderim as a traitor. It appears that the sheik's extreme wealth is a threat to the Romans. Meanwhile, Judah continues to train with the horses and chariot. He puts Malluch on a mission to learn about the construction of the Roman's chariots — so that he can plan its strengths and weaknesses. He assesses the sheik's chariot in a similar way. The potential love interest of Judah with the Egyptian woman continues, as alluring as she is, she wants to return to Egypt. As for Esther, Simonides' daughter, she stirs his heart in a different way, but she wants to stay with her father and support him. Judah reveals that 100% of his effort while living in Rome was to learn the art of war in order to enact revenge on Messala. The trivial parts of life were of no interest. We see he still trusts in himself and not in God. We also learn that Simonides is extraordinarily wealthy and upon returning the estate to Judah, Judah refuses it, other than the original wealth of his father that Simonides protected from the Romans. Though Simonides' wealth is to remain with him, Judah asks that, if and as needed, it be used to help find his mother and sister. Simonides accepts, reflecting on the remarkable hand of God in his endeavors, thus making him the richest man in the world, now understands why "the elements stooped to serve me." He recounts meeting the three wise men and protecting them as they sought to avoid Herod's reach. Simonides begins to wonder if the Child indeed is poor; if so, is the mission of Simonides and Judah to fund the Child to become a king with armies? (Simonides the money; Judah the skills of war.) Judah appreciates aiding the long-awaited king's ascent to kingship, but is deeply sad that he may not find peace in his lifetime. Esther is urging him to forego this opportunity and pursue a life of peace. Meanwhile, Messala has started tracking Judah in preparation for the chariot races. We noted that in a subtle shift, Judah is now exclusively referred to as 'Ben-Hur'. Rome announces the participants in the race and the colors that each shall wear. They name Judah as Ben-Hur and not by his Roman name as son of Quintas Arrius! *They know who he is...*

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