

# St. John Neumann Parish

December 31, 2023

## The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph



### 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](http://www.sjnparish.org/livestream)

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

### NEWCOMERS WELCOME!

Please contact the Parish Office for an appointment with Msgr. Matz to register and become a member.

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# Mass Intentions

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

5:15 pm Dolly Damato

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

7:30 am Joseph Gilbert  
 9:00 am People of SJN Parish  
 10:30 am Mary Louise Dougherty  
 12:00 pm James Lynch  
 4:00 pm Nancy Greenwood  
 5:15 pm No Mass today

## MONDAY, JANUARY 1, NEW YEAR'S DAY

*Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God*

8:00 am Joe Falcone

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

*SS. Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen*

8:00 am Marty Hayden

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

*The Most Holy Name of Jesus*

8:00 am Nancy Greenwood

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

*St. Elizabeth Ann Seton*

8:00 am Barbara Micucci

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

*St. John Neumann*

8:00 am Kate Dennin  
 9:15 am SCJN School Mass  
 Margaret T. Tobin

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

*St. André Bessette*

8:00 am Maria Falcone



## New Year's Mass Schedule

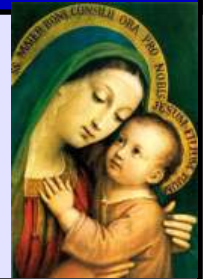
### SOLEMNITY OF MARY, THE HOLY MOTHER OF GOD

- ◆ Vigil, Dec. 31, 4:00 pm (No 5:15 pm Mass)
  - ◆ New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 2024 8:00 am Mass (our only Mass)
- ⇒ This is not a Holy Day of Obligation as it falls on Monday.

## Litany to Mary, Mother of Life

Start the New Year in a life-giving and reassuring way — make the Litany to Mary, Mother of Life part of your routine!

Available in church and at this [Link / CLICK HERE](#)



**A 2024 RESOLUTION: VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME TO HELP OTHERS — WE HAVE MANY OUTREACH OPPORTUNITIES! [CLICK HERE](#) OR SEE OUR FLYER AT CHURCH.**



## First Saturday Devotion

Join us January 6th at 7:30 AM for the Holy Rosary (prior to 8:00 AM Mass)



## Altar Flowers

Consider offering flowers for the sanctuary for a special intention!

- ◆ Sacred Heart —\$75
- ◆ Blessed Mother—\$75
- ◆ In front of Altar—\$150
- ◆ Behind the Altar (both sides)—\$250

The sign up book is located in the back of the church or contact the Parish office

# Thank you!



OFFERINGS:  
— Dec. 24: \$28,134

Click on image to visit our online giving site

The Parish Office will be closed on New Year's Day



Ann was feeling depressed this Christmas. She just couldn't get into the spirit of the Season. With Thanksgiving being a week later this year, it seemed that

there wasn't enough time to get everything done. But it wasn't just all the preparations for Christmas—she knew she was an organized person, and that somehow she would make it all happen. But what was especially hard this year was trying to feel the real meaning of Christmas.

This was a time of joy and peace, but Ann felt sad. She went to the parish Advent Penance Service and shared her feelings as part of her confession. In particular she shared with the priest that she had been trying very hard to find Christ in her life but nothing was working. Ann also admitted that she felt her life was also cluttered with too many things, and that her priorities were out of whack. That she was getting lost in the wrong things.

After she finished speaking the priest said to her: "If a person is seeking God, much more is her Beloved seeking her." This is a quote from St. John of the Cross written back in the 16th Century. Let me share with you an image that might offer an explanation of what St. John was trying to say:

Picture a situation where a group of adventurous hikers end up stranded and starving. They decide that somebody has to get packed up and sent off into the unknown to search for food, taking what water is left, hacking through the undergrowth, hoping somehow to forge a path to something somewhere. But then comes the noise of a helicopter, and rescue approaching.



*That changes everything.* The one thing needed now is some space—so that what is coming can come."

Then the priest concluded by saying: "For your Penance I'm going to ask you to take some time in prayer to thank God for the gifts he has given you, and to think about this: God is an approaching God, and *your main job will be not so much to construct but to receive; the key word will be not so much 'achievement' as 'space'. Making space for God in order to receive.*"

I think these spiritual thoughts from St. John of the Cross (shared with the character in our story) offer us something important to consider as we come to Christmas 2023. God is seeking us much more than we are seeking the Lord. God is an *approaching* God. But we often think that everything depends on what we are capable of achieving ourselves. So while we are "hacking a path through the undergrowth" God is sending us a "helicopter," the very thing that can change everything, and all we have to do is clear the space so it can land. Sadly, we often get in the way of what it is that God is trying to do for us.

As we celebrate the Incarnation of Christ, remember all He is asking is that we make room for him, just as room was made for him in that lowly and humble stable on a cold winter's night in Bethlehem. If you're feeling that there's too much clutter in your life and that you are losing a sense of who you are and what you're supposed to be about, take a break and actually *do nothing*, so that the approaching God can fill the empty "space" in your life. It's not about achievement, it's about receiving.



**2024 Theme:**  
**'With every woman,  
for every child'**

**The right to life is a human right. Our defense of that right is a joyful witness to the beauty and dignity of every human person.**

**Washington, D.C.**  
**Friday afternoon,**  
**Jan. 19, 2024**

Sadly, the number of abortions annually is still well over 900,000 each year, and that number is expected to decrease only by roughly 200,000 each year in a post-Roe America.



**Saint Basil the Great (Feast—January 2)**

A Doctor of the Church; Basil was known for his care of the poor and underprivileged, and established guidelines for monastic life which focus on community life, liturgical prayer, and manual labor. He is to monks of the East what Saint Benedict is to the West.

Basil was one of the giants of the early Church. He was responsible for the victory of Nicene orthodoxy over Arianism in the Byzantine East. The denunciation of Arianism at the Council of Constantinople in 381-82 was in large measure due to his efforts. Arianism, one of the most damaging heresies in the history of the Church, which denied the divinity of Christ, was at its height. Emperor Valens persecuted orthodox believers, and put great pressure on Basil to remain silent and admit the heretics to communion. Basil remained firm, and Valens backed down. But trouble remained. When the great Saint Athanasius died, the mantle of defender of the faith against Arianism fell upon Basil. He strove mightily to unite and rally his fellow Catholics who were crushed by tyranny and torn by internal dissension. He was misunderstood, misrepresented, accused of heresy and ambition. Even appeals to the pope brought no response.



**JANUARY 7th at 10:30 am**

SJN Parish invites 7th grade students (from any school) and your families to join our special Mass just for you! Start the new year together and get ready for Confirmation this spring.

Mass – Music – Friends – Hospitality after Mass (coffee, hot chocolate, donuts, soft pretzels)





The feast day of our patron saint, St. John Neumann, is Friday, January 5th.

Our Novena begins Wednesday, December 27th! The novena prayers will be in church on December 26th and available at [this link](#) (visit our online bulletin). The novena will be prayed for nine days, through January 4th.

On his Feast Day, Friday, Jan 5th, we will have Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament (8:30 am—7:00 pm) Learn more about our patron in a prayerful Holy Hour beginning at 6 pm\*. (\*Also by livestream)






*You Are Needed!*

**SJN BLOOD DRIVE!**

Sign up to share the gift of life!  
Thursday, January 11th,  
2:00 pm—7:00 pm  
In the Life Center

[www.redcross.org/give-blood.html](http://www.redcross.org/give-blood.html)

Come and See Weekends at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary

The Journey begins with the call. And continues with discernment.

These weekends offer men who are discerning a call to the priesthood the opportunity to visit St. Charles Borromeo Seminary and to explore seminary life and the possibility of their own call to the priesthood within the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

**Upcoming dates:**

- ♦ High School students: Jan 20-21
- ♦ All other men: Jan 26-28

**Hospitality Sunday — Jan. 7th!**

**Join us!**

Begin the New Year gathering with friends and making new ones!

Join us after Mass in the Gathering room for a cup of coffee, tea or cocoa and a bite of soft pretzels and donuts.







**FamilyPromise**  
of the Main Line

Families will be at SJN

**Sunday, Jan. 14—Sunday, Jan. 21**

THERE ARE MANY VOLUNTEER OPTIONS; TRAINING & GUIDANCE ARE PROVIDED.

Sign-up sheets are located on the bulletin board in the back of church or

Contact Mary Beth Wolanin at: [ihnsjn@gmail.com](mailto:ihnsjn@gmail.com) or call/text 610-550-9383

**YOU CAN HELP OVERCOME POVERTY & HOMELESS-**

Anyone can volunteer!

Families with school-age children are WELCOME!

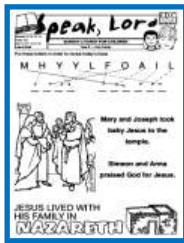
- \* SET-UP — Arrival Sunday at 4 PM (~ 1 hour)
- \* DINNER PREPARERS — 6:15 PM Drop Off meals
- \* EVENING HOST — 6:30-8:00 PM
- \* OVERNIGHT HOST — 8:00 PM-6:00 AM
- \* BREAKDOWN — Departure Sunday 8 AM (~45 mins)
- \* LAUNDRY HELP — Departure Sunday.



# Family Faith



Click on images for activity sheets!



## Catholic Mass Scavenger Hunt!

**GREAT FOR ADULTS!**

Click on links in the online Bulletin or visit our website homepage.

What prayers does the priest pray quietly before & after the Gospel?

Last Week: Why is singing so important at Mass?

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### New Year's Resolutions



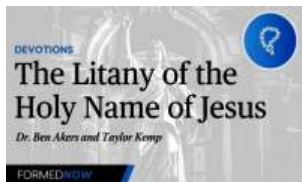
What's your resolution this year? Dr. Tim Gray welcomes Dr. Scott Hefelfinger, Assistant Professor of Theology in the Augustine Institute Graduate School of Theology, to celebrate one year of the Augustine Institute Show!

### The Holy Family

We are excited to announce our series of FORMED Now! Christmas and New Year special episodes. In these episodes, professors from the Augustine Institute Graduate School will lead us in reflections throughout the season!



### Litany of the Holy Name of Jesus



Join Dr. Ben Akers and Taylor Kemp as we celebrate the feast of The Most Holy Name.

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- ▶Select our church: "St John Neumann Church"
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## Respect Life

One of the 5 organizations we will raise funds for is *Divine Providence*



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- Dementia.
- Complex medical conditions.



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Rooted in the tradition of our Catholic faith, and Guided by Guanellian values, we maximize the potential of those we serve.



If you would like to add your name or the name of your loved ones to the Prayers List, call the Parish Office

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|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Stephanie Bialecki    | Sebastian Frasc   | Terry Pennoni    |
| Tom Blair             | Richard John      | Loretta Ribbecca |
| Kensy Bowen           | Christina Luciano | Eric Rudolph     |
| Mary Lou Butler       | Frank Macciocca   | Coy Saul         |
| Mark Ciciretti        | Rylee Monahan     | Jerome Skochin   |
| Joe & Debbie Difelice |                   |                  |



On December 17th, the Little Church School (LCS) and the Children's Liturgy of the Word (CLOW) classes were treated to a special holiday party.

Over 20 children attended class, saw a movie, sang Happy Birthday to Jesus, and shared a special birthday cake for Baby Jesus!

To learn the true meaning of Christmas, each received a beautiful Nativity ornament from a very special visitor.

Fun was had by all!



### 3 Carloads of Warmth

Our Mother of Sorrows/St. Ignatius of Loyola Parish thanks YOU for your generosity this Christmas!

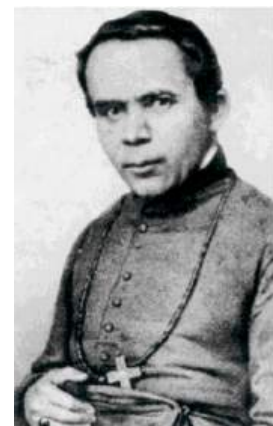
Your Gifts of Warmth were abundant and greatly appreciated.



Merry Christmas from SCJN School

### January 5th—St John Neumann, Bishop (1811—1860)

John was born in Bohemia (now the Czech Republic) and studied theology in Prague. Zealous for the missionary life and to lead souls to Christ, he decided to leave his homeland to dedicate himself to the European immigrants in America, who were lacking spiritual support. He was ordained in New York in 1836, and gave pastoral care to the people of upstate New York for four years. Seeking a religious community that aligned with his missionary vocation, in 1842 he entered the Redemptorists — he remained a tireless missionary. At the age of 41, he was named the fourth bishop of Philadelphia. St. John had a strong effect on the religious life of the United States by founding Catholic schools and promoting devotion to the Eucharist. In just seven years, he built 89 churches, as well as several hospitals and orphanages. As a bishop, Neumann was untiring in visiting his vast diocese. St. John was a strong promoter of the Forty Hours Devotion. While the practice had already existed in individual churches, there was no organized, cohesive diocesan plan. John had an tremendous devotion to our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, and desired to foster such a spiritual life in his people. Unfortunately at this time, a strong anti-Catholic sentiment plagued Philadelphia. During the 'Know Nothing' political riots of 1844, two churches were burned and another was saved simply by the threat of gunfire. Some priests, therefore, advised St. John that the introduction of 40 Hours Devotion would only flame the hatred against the Catholics and expose the Blessed Sacrament to desecration. St. John was left in a quandary. A strange incident occurred which helped him decide. One night, he was working very late at his desk and fell asleep in his chair. The candle on the desk burnt down and charred some of the papers, but they were still readable. He awoke, surprised and thankful that a fire had not ignited. He fell on his knees to give thanks to God for protection, and heard His voice saying, "As the flames are burning here without consuming or injuring the writing, so shall I pour out my grace in the Blessed Sacrament without prejudice to My honor. Fear no profanation, therefore; hesitate no longer to carry out your design for my glory." He introduced the practice of 40 Hours Devotion at the first diocesan synod in April, 1853. The first devotions began at St. Philip Neri Parish, an appropriate place since that saint had initiated the devotion in the city of Rome. St. John himself spent most of the three days in the church praying. No trouble ensued. John then introduced the program for the whole diocese, so that each parish would have Forty Hours Devotion during the course of the year. He composed a special booklet for the devotions and obtained special indulgences for the faithful attending them. The Forty Hours Devotion was so successful it spread to other dioceses. At the Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1866, the Forty Hours Devotion was approved for all Dioceses of the United States. On January 5, 1860, at the age of 48, he died suddenly of a heart attack on a Philadelphia street. He was canonized in 1977. St. John Neumann is invoked as a patron of sick children and of immigrants.



Sources: [saintjohnneumann.org](http://saintjohnneumann.org); [catholistraightanswers.com](http://catholistraightanswers.com); [catholicexchange.org](http://catholicexchange.org)

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