

St. John Neumann Parish

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time — November 10, 2024



“This poor widow put in more than all the other contributors to the treasury.” Mk 12:43

MASS

Saturday Vigil: 5:15 pm

Sunday Mass: 7:30am, 9:00 am⁺ **, 10:30 am,
12:00 pm, 5:15 pm

Monday—Saturday: 8:00 am⁺

+ Livestreamed at www.sjnparish.org/livestream

** Little Church School every week from Oct. thru May.

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; OCIA (ORDER OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS)

Please contact the Parish Office. Baptisms are held on the first and third Sundays of the month following the 12pm Mass.

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, NOVEMBER 9

All Soul's Day

5:15 pm Joseph Troncelliti

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

7:30 am Dennis Tarsi
9:00 am People of SJN Parish
10:30 am Guna Pantele
12:00 pm Arthur Jones, Sr.
5:15 pm Leo Sejda

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

St. Martin of Tours

8:00 am U.V. Thomas

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

St. Josaphat

8:00 am Robert J. Fuss, Sr.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

St. Frances Xavier Cabrini

8:00 am Taborrelli Family

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:00 am The McGoff Family

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

St. Albert the Great

8:00 am Sara Power

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

St. Margaret of Scotland, St. Gertrude

8:00 am Alice Casey

**Confessions will not be heard
Tuesday, Nov. 12**

NOV. 11
Veterans Day
Honoring All Who Served



Sacrament of Baptism

Congratulations,
welcome to God's family!

NOVEMBER 3 ~

Emily Anne Conicella

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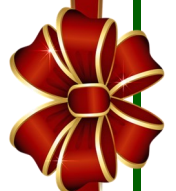
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Dec. 14th & 15th!

**In the Gathering Room
After All Masses**

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This month, as we remember all souls who have gone before us, we encourage you to offer your daily actions in support of those who are in Purgatory.



Eternal Father,

By virtue of your generosity and love, I ask that you accept all my actions and that you multiply their value in favor of every soul in Purgatory.

Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

OFFERINGS:

— Nov. 3: \$ 20,023



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Years ago, Venerable Bishop Fulton Sheen told the story of a nun who was caring for a terribly ill patient.

The patient's leprosy was well-advanced, with the putrid, rotting skin and the smell of decaying flesh. The nun attended to the patient with remarkable gentleness and kindness. It was as if she didn't even notice how grotesque the disease had made the person.

A visitor to the hospital stood and watched for a few moments. And when the sister had finished, the visitor went up to her with a grimace of disgust and said, "Sister, I wouldn't be able to do what you just did for a million dollars."

The nun smiled and said, "*Neither would I.*"

I think it's easy to see the point of this story. Today we are reminded of the two great commandments: First, You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength. The second, You shall love your neighbor as yourself.

Jesus does a significant thing when he puts the two commandments together. In other words, your love for God must have the proper expression—how you are loving your neighbor. Love for neighbor as Jesus refers to it isn't based on how much we like our neighbor or on how much we can get from our

neighbor. These motives won't lead us to true self-giving that Christ calls for. It all starts with our love for God which manifests itself in love of others.

When Jesus says "love your neighbor" he is saying that we should do what is best for the other person—which isn't always easy to do. When Jesus died for us he acted with a love that was in our best interest even though it cost him. So we are to act in the best interest of the other person.

When there's a problem, for example, between a teacher and a student and the child's parents, the main question has to be "what is in the best interest of this child?" The student may not like the answer, and may not feel loved at the time, but despite this, the parents do the right thing for their child. That is loving the way Christ did. That's loving your neighbor as yourself.

So, remember the revolutionary link that Christ made. Love of God is connected to love of neighbor—love of God cannot be disconnected from our daily actions. Our love of God is to be manifested in the way that we tread others. The nun in the story I told wasn't taking care of that sick person because of what was in it for her (I wouldn't do it for a million dollars either, she replied). Our love of God should give us the grace to do what is best for the other person, starting first at home and then spreading beyond as the Lord directs us!



Nov. 11: St. Martin of Tours, Bishop (c.316-397)

A conscientious objector who wanted to be a monk; a monk who was maneuvered into being a bishop; a bishop who fought paganism as well as pleaded for mercy to heretics—such was Martin of Tours, one of the most popular of saints and one of the first not to be a martyr.

Born of pagan parents in what is now Hungary, and raised in Italy, this son of a veteran was forced at the age of 15 to serve in the army. Martin became a Christian catechumen and was baptized when he was 18. It was said that he lived more like a monk than a soldier. At 23, he refused a war bonus and told his commander: "I have served you as a soldier; now let me serve Christ. Give the bounty to those who are going to fight. But I am a soldier of Christ and it is not lawful for me to fight." After great difficulties, he was discharged and went to be a disciple of Hilary of Poitiers.

He was ordained an exorcist and worked with great zeal against the Arians. Martin became a monk, living first at Milan and later on a small island. When Hilary was restored following his exile, Martin returned to France and established what may have been the first French monastery near Poitiers. He lived there for 10 years, forming his disciples and preaching throughout the countryside.

The people of Tours demanded that he become their bishop. Martin was drawn to that city by a ruse—the need of a sick person—and was brought to the church, where he reluctantly allowed himself to be consecrated bishop. Some of the consecrating bishops thought his rumpled appearance and unkempt hair indicated that he was not dignified enough for the office.

Along with Saint Ambrose, Martin rejected Bishop Ithacius's principle of putting heretics to death—as well as the intrusion of the emperor into such matters. He prevailed upon the emperor to spare the life of the heretic Priscillian. For his efforts, Martin was accused of the same heresy, and Priscillian was executed after all. Martin then pleaded for a cessation of the persecution of Priscillian's followers in Spain. He still felt he could cooperate with Ithacius in other areas, but afterwards his conscience troubled him about this decision.

As death approached, Martin's followers begged him not to leave them. He prayed, "Lord, if your people still need me, I do not refuse the work. Your will be done."

Martin's worry about cooperation with evil reminds us that almost nothing is either all black or all white. The saints are not creatures of another world: They face the same perplexing decisions that we do. Any decision of conscience always involves some risk. If we choose to go north, we may never know what would have happened had we gone east, west, or south. A hyper-cautious withdrawal from all perplexing situations is not the virtue of prudence; it is in fact, a bad decision, for "not to decide is to decide." franciscanmedia.org/saint-of-the-day/



TURKEYS TO THE TABLE-

Sunday, November 24



Help families enjoy a Thanksgiving meal!

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Please bring a Thanksgiving turkey dinner (boxed or bagged) to the front or back of church before or after any of the

Sunday morning Masses, 11/24, until 11:00 am.

NO COLLECTION SATURDAY EVENING.

Thanksgiving dinner suggestions:

- ◇ Frozen turkey (any size)
- ◇ Canned goods (vegetables, cranberries, etc.)
- ◇ Stuffing mix, condiments
- ◇ Coffee, tea
- ◇ Boxed pies
- ◇ Gift cards to Shop Rite for St. Veronica's to aid those in need.



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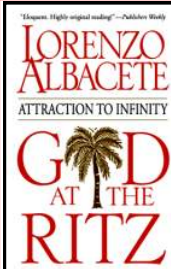
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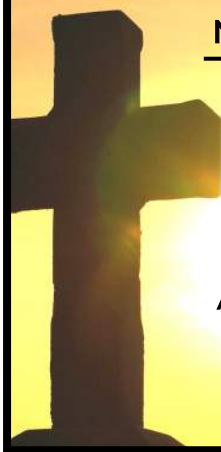
At Annunciation BVM Parish, Friday, November 15, 7:30 pm.

A presentation & panelist discussion on *Attraction to Infinity: God at the Ritz*

Having served as a consultant for a PBS documentary on John Paul II, Albacete was invited to the Ritz Carleton in Pasadena for the show's premiere. There at the bar, the pool, and in the lobby the nation's TV critics confronted Albacete with intelligent, sincere questions about life's "ultimate issues" — catholiceducation.org

Lorenzo Albacete, a close friend of Pope John Paul II, physicist, and New York Times columnist, shows that religion has a place amid conversations on science and contemporary culture. With humor and honesty, Albacete answers questions about life and death, good and evil, science and religion, religion and politics, and other issues.

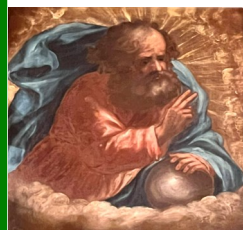
NOVEMBER — All Souls Month



To remember our loved ones who have passed, we invite everyone to fill out a prayer intention card — available at the church doors in November.

All cards will be placed in a basket at the Altar for special remembrance and prayers throughout the month.

A PRAYER TO TRUST THAT GOD WILL PROVIDE



Heavenly Father, thank you for being our ultimate provider. Thank you for all of the ways you have blessed me; ways I have failed to acknowledge were your divine providence in my life. Let me walk in faith when I struggle to see you working, question your

goodness, or doubt your presence. Let my faith drive me to gratitude, remembering you always work things for our good and your glory.

Lord, help me be obedient and keep my mind focused on your will, leading a life of complete surrender. Guide me as I go about my day, not overlooking all the ways you work in my life and the lives of others. Help me not to limit you, and never underestimate your power and purpose. Let me rest in the knowledge that your ways are not mine; your thoughts are not mine. Lord, thank you for knowing what we need, for providing at just the right time, and for the many ways you care for us physically and spiritually.

I love you, Lord. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Our Spiritual Baby's Journey in the first few days after conception:

The tiny new cell from conception, smaller than a grain of salt, contains all the genetic information for every detail of the new created life—the color of the hair and eyes, the intricate fine lines of the fingerprint, the physical appearance, the gender, the height and skin tone. This new life is now called an embryo.

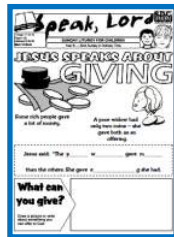
30 hours: The fertilized egg, or zygote, splits into two cells

Day 2—6 after conception: The tiny baby's cells continuously divide while traveling down the fallopian tube before arriving at the uterus. Meanwhile, the lining of the uterus prepares for implantation. The new baby will bring with him/her what he/she needs for the next phase of life. On Day 6, the zygote attaches to the uterine wall and our baby is ready to grow!

Family Faith



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Catholic Mass Scavenger Hunt!

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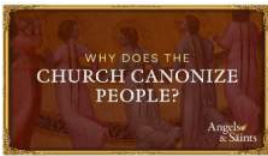
[What is Epiclesis and when does it happen in Mass?](#)

[Last Week: What is 'doxology' and when does it occur in Mass?](#)

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Why Does the Church Canonize People | Angels



Dr. Elizabeth Klein and Taylor Kemp discuss canonization: Its definition, history, and how it works. Why do we honor the communion of saints? What leads to saints' official incorporation into public worship? What about miracles? Learn all about these topics in this episode.

St. Ephrem the Syrian | Catholic Saints



An Eastern Father of the early Church, St. Ephrem the Syrian was arguably the most important saint and theological writer for the Syriac-speaking churches. He did not write many treatises of letters but devoted himself to writing hymns to God. These hymns, however, contain a wealth of knowledge and teaching that elegantly weave together images from the Old and New Testaments.

What is the Divine Liturgy? | Catholic Rites



Byzantine Catholic Church, as they discuss the nature of Byzantine piety, Divine Liturgy, and the similarities and differences between the

Eastern and Latin rites. This episode highlights the importance of icons, chanting, veils, and the reception of leaven bread and other key features of the Byzantine Divine Liturgy.

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or sign up in the back of church.

DINNER PREPARERS — 6:15 PM Drop Off meals

EVENING HOST — 6:30–8:00 PM

(requires clearances after first time; assistance provided)

OVERNIGHT HOST — 8:00 PM–6:00 AM

(requires clearances; assistance provided)

SET-UP — Arrival Sunday at 4 PM (~1 hour)

BREAKDOWN — Departure Sunday 8 AM (~45 mins)

LAUNDRY HELP — Departure Sunday.



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A mission in Philly for your whole family!

What is a family mission? This is an opportunity for families to join us on the streets of Philadelphia to serve our brothers and sisters in Christ. We will begin the day with mass at SJN, a light breakfast and mission training. We will then head into the city for the mission and end the day with lunch together sharing our highs and lows.

Be Not Afraid. Go out to all the world & tell the Good News.

Is Christ calling you to go on a mission? To place your gifts and talents at His service, to be an instrument of hope and joy for others?

It all starts with a generous step outside your comfort zone and into the adventure of a lifetime.

Let's do this together!

Registration: <https://form.jotform.com/243044557371153>

Your family does not need to be involved in ECyD to participate!

Schedule:

- ◆ 7:30 am Arrive at Saint John Neumann in Bryn Mawr
- ◆ 8:00 am Mass and Mission Talk
- ◆ 10:00am Meet at the Cathedral Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul at 1723 Race St, Philadelphia, PA 19103 (park in the cathedral parking lot)
- ◆ 10:30 am Crosswalks in Center City *Gather with the team and team leader. Your team will have a large wooden cross and sticky notes to ask for prayer intentions to nail to the cross.*
- ◆ 1:00 pm Lunch; High and Lows in the Basilica
- ◆ 2:00 pm Depart for home
- ◆ Please let us know if you have any questions or concerns!



SATURDAY DECEMBER 7TH

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Grade-Level Masses Return!

Friends and family of all students are invited to worship together at the 10:30 am Masses listed below. Students from any school are warmly invited.

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

7th grade—Nov 17

6th grade—Dec 1

5th grade—Jan 5



SCJN School Open House

Sunday, November 10

9AM until 11AM

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