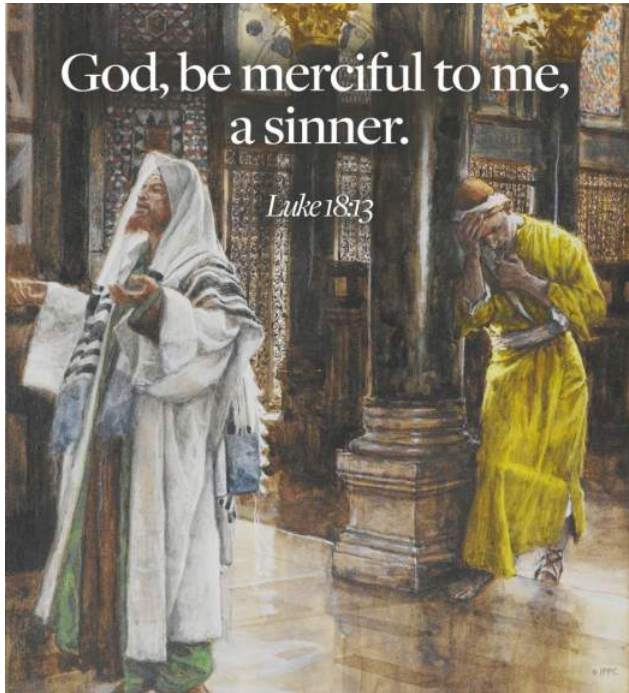


St. John Neumann Parish

30th Sunday in Ordinary Time - October 26, 2025



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.

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Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

5:15 pm Frank Reardon

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

7:30 am John Carl Bugay
9:00 am People of SJN Parish
10:30 am Mary Dodgson
12:00 pm Susan McClatchy
5:15 pm Elizabeth Ann Rice

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

8:00 am Nena Turla

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

8:00 am Louis and Norma DiCocco

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles

8:00 am Margaret Manning

Thursday, October 30

8:00 am Gaetano "Gus" Curci

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:00 am Hector Pacheco

Saturday, November 1

8:00 am Deceased Members of the Soto Family

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

MONDAY EVENINGS, THIS FALL!

♦ **Session One, Oct. 20**
—THE JOYFUL MYSTERIES

Meet at the Life Center.

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Jim was having a hard time lately. He was unhappy with how he was handling his life. A few months ago, he had been filled with such a sense of hope. He was disciplining himself in all the areas where he knew he was weak, and all seemed to be steady. But that's not how it's been these past few weeks. He's fallen into the same old sins once again, and all the structure and discipline he was demonstrating in his life seems to have vanished. He knows the stress in work has been increasing lately, and he has been bringing his worries about his job home to his family. He's been edgy at home and particularly with his wife. And he never seems to have time for his kids anymore. To put it simply, Jim was feeling discouraged and even a little depressed.

How many of us feel this way? What do we do when these feelings seem to overwhelm us? In a book called "The Dark Night of the Soul" the author writes this: "If there were such a thing as a divine suggestion box, I'd suggest that God make things easier. Or if not easier, at least clearer." I certainly agree with that thought. Yet it seems that in our darkest moments all we have is empty faith, unattached love, and hopeless hope. So, how do we bring a sense of meaning to the unavoidable sufferings of life? How do we get a "grip" on things?

If I may quote this author once again, I think there's something in what she says that can shed some light.

"All we have in our own hands is our desire, which is at once *our prayer, our yes, and our hope*. For me, in the good times, hope is synonymous with trust. I move into the next moment

with confidence and an expectation of goodness. In the hard times, hope takes on an increasing feeling of risk. I hope for the best, but the next moments feel uncertain, even scary. And the worst of times, the hope and desire may be reduced to a *bare ember, so faint as to be almost undetectable. But it is always there, and sooner or later we are drawn to it.*

So, what about this *ember*? Well, I think it is God and who the Lord is for us in our life. With all the uncertainty that lies within us and around us, we learn that the burning ember will never grow cold. Our confidence may be shaken but will never be wiped out.

So, persevere in prayer, like the poor old woman who kept nagging that judge in Jesus' story we hear today. For this person, her nagging is hoping. She is confident that eventually something will happen. She cries out to God day and night confident in God's love in spite of appearances.

So be willing to live with the risk and the scary feeling that comes over us when we feel threatened or unsafe. Even if the "flame" of confidence gets reduced to a flickering ember, remember that ember will never grow cold. God will never abandon you. Perseverance in prayer will eventually fan that ember into a warm flame of renewed confidence in the God who never abandons you.

Let me leave you with what St Teresa of Avila says about all this:

Let nothing trouble you. Let nothing make you afraid. *All things pass away*. God never changes. Patience obtains everything. The one who possess God lacks nothing. God alone is enough.



YOU CAN HELP OVERCOME HOMELESSNESS & HELP FAMILIES REACH INDEPENDENCE!!



VOLUNTEER! Nov. 9 - 16

Contact familypromise@sjnparish.org
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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We are excited to share that we have successfully completed an important step in our capital project. Yesterday evening, October 14th, the Haverford Township Board of Commissioners unanimously voted in favor of two items regarding our project.

- **Conditional Use zoning application** to allow the use of the new building for school purposes.
- **Land Development application** to allow for the construction of a new building on our property.

The summer months may have seemed quiet, but we can assure you that our SJN team and our professionals were working hard to develop plans and work through the applications in order to reach these approvals. In preparation, quite a lot of time was spent with the Township and neighbors.

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In Memoriam

ALL SOULS' MASS OF REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY, NOV. 2ND, 12:00 PM

If you would like someone to be remembered who has passed in the prior year, Nov. 1, 2024 —Oct. 2025, please provide the information below to the Rectory at 610-525-3100 or by email to clare.frissora@sjnparish.org.

Next Weekend!

Join us for this Mass, when we will honor the memory of those who have passed. During Mass their name will be recalled and a candle will be lit for them.

PLEASE PROVIDE: the name of deceased, the date of death, the contact person's name, phone or email, and relationship to deceased.

OCTOBER IS RESPECT LIFE MONTH!

For Respect Life Month, Bishop Thomas Calls Catholics to be Agents of Hope

"Human life is sacred at every moment and in every circumstance. The vulnerability of new life, the frailties of old age, and the challenges we face in between never diminish our God-given dignity. The life each of us has been given is always worth living. It is a gift that we are called to cherish and protect because God has willed us to exist through His love. And the same is true for the lives of others. Understanding our own goodness and dignity helps us see the sacredness of every human person. In response, we are called to treat each person accordingly—to welcome, care for, protect, and defend the gift of every person's life from its very beginning to its natural end." <https://www.respectlife.org/>



Meet The Ministries

AFTER MASSES NEXT WEEKEND, NOV 1/2

—STOP BY, LEARN AND JOIN IN—

- ♦ **Caring for Friends** — Make meals for the poor and homebound at home, bring to parish freezers.
- ♦ **Family Promise** — Support those seeking to achieve independence in life through simple support roles.
- ♦ **Good Samaritan** — Providing financial support for those with acute financial needs
- ♦ **Lectors** — Help proclaim the Word of God at Mass!
- ♦ **Prayer Line** — Seek extra prayers for those in need and/or become a Prayer Warrior.
- ♦ **Respect Life** — Raising awareness and support for all human life. Sign up to help prepare for & run our annual Bake Sale on Super Bowl Weekend.

SPECIAL FEATURE — Disabilities Partnership

Embracing and engaging those with disabilities.

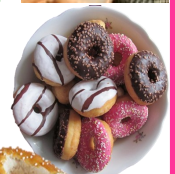
All youth are invited to help make Thanksgiving decorations for our friends at St. Edmund's Home.



Hospitality Sunday

RETURNS NOV. 2 AFTER ALL MORNING MASSES! We hope to see YOU there.

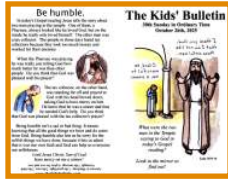
Gather with friends and make new ones! Join us in the Gathering room for a cup of coffee, tea or cocoa, and a bite of soft pretzels and donuts.



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.

When do we hear "Behold the Lamb of God..." and where does it come from?

Last Week: What are the Monstrance and Luna; when are they used?



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All Saints Day

Join Brother Francis in this special episode as he explores the lives of the saints.



St. John Paul II—Lukas Storyteller



Dr. Tim Gray and Dr. James Prothro discuss this lesser known apostle St. Jude.

Prayer of Gratitude for the Saints



God our Father,
Source of all holiness,

The work of your hands is manifest in your saints, the beauty of your truth is reflected in their faith.

May we who aspire to have part in their joy be filled with the Spirit that blessed their lives, so that having shared their faith on earth we may also know their peace in your kingdom.

Grant this through Christ our Lord.

Amen.

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First Saturday Devotion

Join us Nov. 1st at 7:30 AM for the Holy Rosary (prior to 8:00 AM Mass)

Pray for the Sick



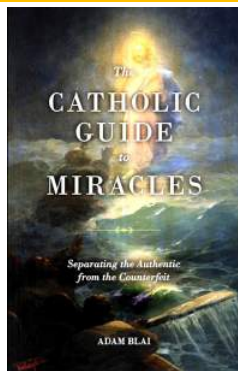
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Book Club

We missed announcing our latest book. But, it's not too late to join! Fridays at 9:45 am.
The Catholic Guide to Miracles—Separating the Authentic from the Counterfeit.
By Adam Blai. Contact catholic@sjnparish.org

In this fascinating book, Adam Blai offers a uniquely comprehensive, careful, and thoughtful exploration of miracles, the Church's process of approving them, and the telltale signs of demonic counterfeits. As a certified consultant for exorcists in the *Diocese of Pittsburgh* and an auxiliary member of the *International Association of Exorcists*, Blai has spent decades studying and experiencing the supernatural.

Learn about why Christ allows miracles to occur in our day and savor a stunning variety of stories of healings, apparitions, Eucharistic miracles, modern-day stigmata, heavenly near-death experiences, angelic apparitions, and other amazing events. **Find out** how miracles are validated by the Church and why we should believe them. **Discover** the history of miracles in the Old and New Testaments; True stories of miraculous healings in our time How miracles prove the true apparitions; The facts and fictions surrounding levitation; How to identify false faith healers; Important Eucharistic miracles of our time.

THE FEAST OF ALL SAINTS NOVEMBER 1



The Catholic Church today celebrates the most solemn feast of

All Saints in which we are invited to share in their heavenly jubilation. 'The Saints are not [solely] a small caste of chosen souls but an innumerable crowd', as Pope Benedict once said.

It was Pope Gregory III (731-741) who formally instituted the feast of All Saints on 1 November when he consecrated a chapel to all the martyrs in Saint Peter's Basilica in Rome; he then required the Feast of All Saints to be observed annually. Surprisingly, this celebration was originally confined to the Diocese of Rome. It was not until Pope Gregory IV (827-844) assumed the Throne of St Peter that the feast was extended to the entire Church on that day.

The first record, however, we have of this common feast being formally celebrated was towards the end of the fourth century in Antioch—where 'the disciples were first called Christians' (Acts 11, 26)—and when Saint Ephrem the Syrian mentioned it in a sermon in 373 AD. This date would later coincide with the Roman festival for the anniversary of the *Dedicatio Sanctae Mariae ad Martyres* (Dedication of St Mary and all the Martyrs), when Pope Boniface IV in 609 dedicated the Pantheon in Rome as a church under the Virgin Mary and all the martyrs.

https://www.hungarianconservative.com/articles/culture_society/all-saints-day-commemoration-feast-reflection-catholic-christian/

Happy Halloween!

"The holiday of Halloween is actually one of the most Catholic holidays in the entire calendar," Fr. Wauck explained. "The word 'Hallow' means 'holy' in archaic English, the same way we use it in the phrase 'Hallowed be Thy Name' in the Our Father." Halloween, he notes, is directly tied to the Catholic celebration of "All Hallows' Eve" or the evening before All Saints' Day, when Catholics honor all holy men and women who have gone before them. "Halloween refers to the fact that the day after, November 1st, is the 'Feast of All Saints,'" he continued, "honoring all of the holy ones."

The Feast's Roman Origins

While Halloween's symbolism may seem secular or even sinister to some, Fr. Wauck assures us of its Catholic heritage. He points out that the roots of the holiday go back to the 8th century, when Pope Gregory III dedicated a chapel in St. Peter's Basilica to all the saints and moved All Saints' Day to November 1; this marked the origin of the holiday.



From Medieval Costumes to Modern Day Customs

According to Fr. Wauck, the tradition of dressing up on Halloween can be traced back to medieval practices. "The custom of dressing up for Halloween probably has its root in two different ancient customs," he shares. "One is 'guising,' a medieval practice where children would dress up and go door-to-door asking for sweets. The other involves donning frightening costumes to ward off evil spirits." ... two traditions—Medieval and Celtic—merged over time with the Catholic celebration of All Hallows' Eve, creating the holiday we recognize today.

"There's nothing wrong with dressing up and going trick-or-treating; it's actually a delightful thing. But we shouldn't forget its connection to All Saints' Day. It's important to remember, especially for children, that Halloween is a vigil of a great feast day."

<https://ewtvatican.com/articles/true-origins-of-halloween-a-celebration-steeped-in-catholic-tradition-1788>

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