

# St. John Neumann Parish

## The Epiphany of the Lord - January 04, 2026



*“Where is the newborn king of the Jews? We saw his star at its rising and have come to do him homage.” Mt 2:2*

### MASS

**Saturday Vigil:** 5:15 pm

**Sunday Mass:** 7:30am, 9:00 am<sup>+</sup>\*\*, 10:30 am,  
12:00 pm, 5:15 pm

**Monday—Saturday:** 8:00 am<sup>+</sup>

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<sup>\*\*</sup> 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

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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, JANUARY 3

5:15 pm Gerald Mannion

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

7:30 am Gerald Slattery  
9:00 am People of SJN Parish  
10:30 am Dorothy Morio  
12:00 pm Michael Murray  
5:15 pm William T. Dee

## MONDAY, JANUARY 5

*St. John Neumann*

8:00 am Barbara Salvitti

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

*St. Andre Bessette*

8:00 am Patrick Carey

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

*St. Raymond of Penyafort*

8:00 am Jeremiah O'Grady

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

8:00 am Katie Backe

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

8:00 am John Falco

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

8:00 am Anthony & Michael Pardo

## PRAY THE ROSARY WITH US!

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8:00 am Mass  
and

Mondays at 7:00 pm

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## Adoration

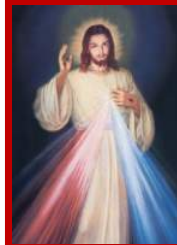
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Come spend time in the  
presence of Jesus



Join us Friday mornings after  
the 8:00 am Mass to pray the  
Divine Mercy Chaplet.

Our Chaplet is offered for  
all who are suffering.



## CONFESSIONS

TUESDAYS AT 6:00 PM  
IN THE GATHERING ROOM



*Thank you!*



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- Dec. 28: \$18,865

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received.

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Mass intention requests



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Anyone who got to know Jason would say that he was a restless kind of guy. He had done well in grade school with hardly any study-

ing at all. His friends thought that things came easy to him—he had a lot of natural ability. Yet, for some reason Jason wasn't a happy person. He received a scholarship to a fancy private Catholic high school, but to his parents' great disappointment, decided not to take advantage of it, and went to the local public school instead. After graduation Jason went to college but got caught up with the drinking and social scene. And although he did graduate, he could have done much better than he did. He was a personable guy, and had many girlfriends, but would always shy away when things started to get serious in the relationship.

Jason also would change jobs pretty frequently. Since graduating from college, he was in his third job.

One thing that Jason was very proud of was his motorcycle. He loved to race around from place to place, never paying attention to speed limits and loving that he wasn't required to wear a helmet any more.

One night during the Christmas season, Jason was out with a particularly wild group of friends and was drinking way too much. When it came time to leave, his friends tried to convince him to stay and sleep it off, but he would have none of that. So, off he sped into the night. It was one of those super cold nights and the roads around where he lived (still with his parents) were very hilly. At one particular curve, Jason wasn't focused enough to slow down, and by the time he realized, it was too late. He ended up crashing into a stone wall and shattered his right leg so badly that the doctors said he would probably have to lose it.

Jason was in the hospital for several weeks recovering. One day, his friend Kate came to see him. Jason had known her since grade school. She was one of the few people that he maintained some type of serious friendship with. As she walked into the room Jason came right out with the news that he had just received that he would probably have to lose his leg. "Look at the mess I'm in now", he said. Don't I have all the luck. Maybe it would have been better if I had just died in that crash."

Kate looked right at him and said with a smile, "God isn't ready for you yet! But, seriously, Jason, this can be a real wake up call for you. Let's

face it, you've always been to me a guy who never took life seriously. You were always expecting some big breakthrough that would just be handed to you on a silver platter, but life's rarely like that. And you've had opportunities which you walked away from because they weren't what you had thought you wanted for yourself. I think that God spared your life for a reason. There's something you need to do and I really believe that God wants to show you what that is. Stop being so restless and just flitting from one thing to the other. Stop asking the wrong questions and start to answer this question: What's my purpose in life? What does God want from me? This may sound kind of strange, but as tough as this experience has been for you, it could be the best thing that has happened."

Jason certainly had much to think about. Maybe what Kate was saying to him was true. Could this be a wake up call? And maybe one of the things that he had been searching for was staring him right in the face the whole time—that he allows God in his life so that he can find a sense of direction and purpose. Maybe he needed to pay attention to what his friend was saying.

On Epiphany Sunday, we focus on the wise men or Magi. One way of looking at them is to see these three individuals as people who were searching. And because they were searching, they were restless. But God stepped into their lives by way of a star. And that star brought them to something that calmed their restlessness. They found in the manger what they were looking for, and they could return to their homes, men transformed.

In the story about Jason, the "star" took a very different form—the tragic accident. And although it seemed on the surface to be the end of his life, it was really the chance to begin again. God was speaking to him through the words of his friend. He was now going to travel a different path, and because of his experience, would be led to a place where he could find answers.

Many of us are searching. Many of us are restless. Is Christ trying to place a "star" in our lives that will be some type of guide for us? A challenge, a struggle with a weakness, a setback, these can all

be opportunities to change course and be brought to something greater.

Ask Jesus to help you figure out which "star" you are to follow so that you can become more settled, less restless, more at home with the Lord.





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O Lord,  
May your light shine our way,  
as once it guided the  
steps of the magi:  
that we too may be led  
into your presence.  
Guide us in all our  
concerns and challenges.  
Guide us towards your  
protection and peace.  
Fill our hearts with  
patience and knowledge  
of your love.

Help me uphold and  
share the virtues of  
Faith, Hope and Charity. Amen



### Jan 5: St. John Neumann

As a boy, John Neumann lived in Bohemia, which is now part of Czech Republic. He studied hard, for he wanted to be a missionary priest in America. By the time he was twenty-four, he had learned six languages and had completed his studies for the priesthood. He was not ordained, however, because his bishop thought there were enough priests in his country. So John Neumann decided to leave for America, hoping to be ordained there. He said goodbye to his parents and brother and sailed for the United States. When he arrived, he had one suit of clothes and one dollar in his pocket. Three weeks later, the bishop of New York ordained him. Father John's first work was with the German-speaking people in mission parishes near Buffalo, New York. He was not considered very handsome, and some people disliked him and his ways. Priests at that time traveled on horseback and went long distances to care for people in neighboring towns and villages. People laughed at the clumsy way Father John rode. Because he was short, his feet did not reach the stirrups. Children made fun of him. John remained silent, however, and continued going about teaching religion, visiting the sick, and training teachers. Father John felt the need for community life, so he entered the Redemptorist Order. He was the first Redemptorist to make vows in the United States. He became the superior of the American branch of the order. When Father John was forty-one years old, he became the fourth bishop of Philadelphia. Still, some people did not welcome him. They did not care for his accent and his plain style. Besides these people, John had to deal with an anti-Catholic group that was burning convents and schools. Because John felt he wasn't capable of doing his job, he asked for a smaller diocese, but he was told to stay. John started Catholic schools in his diocese, for he believed it was very important for children to be educated and taught the ways of Jesus. In eight years Philadelphia's two Catholic schools grew to one hundred schools. John brought many teaching orders to his diocese. He published two catechisms and many articles. Bishop John Neumann died of a heart attack while he was walking down the street.



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### PARISH REGISTRATION



If you recently moved into our community we invite you to register.

Please contact the Parish Office for an appointment with Msgr. Matz.

**The feast day of our patron, St. John Neumann, is Monday, January 5th.**

**Our Novena begins Saturday, Dec. 27.**

The novena will be prayed at Mass. To follow along or pray at a different time:

- ◆ Please take a novena pamphlet in church,.
- ◆ [Click Here / Novena](#) (visit our online bulletin).

The novena will be prayed for nine days, through January 4th.

**On Sunday, Jan 5th, we will have Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in honor of St. John Neumann beginning at 10:00 am through 6:15 pm. Join us for a special Holy Hour beginning at 5:15 pm**



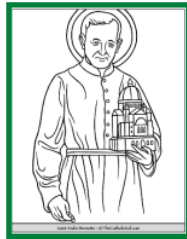
Stop in during the day and/or for a peaceful Holy Hour with reflections about our extraordinary patron, Bishop John Neumann.

*'Lord, there's nothing going to happen to me today that you and I can't handle...'  
His favorite prayer.*

# 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 is the Liturgy of the Eucharist at Mass?](#)

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



### God's Doorkeeper

This week, we celebrate the memorial of a humble doorkeeper, St. André of Montreal. Learn how this man became a great saint through his small acts of love!



### The Three Wise Men

Ms. Kim explains the Solemnity of the Epiphany and the importance of the wise men's gifts by teaching students how to draw the three magi. She challenges kids to do an act of Kindness for someone, offering it as a gift to Jesus.



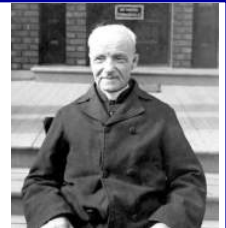
### Epiphany

Have you ever wondered what the Epiphany is? In this engaging episode of the True Meaning of Christmas, join Dr. Michael Barber to find out what the Epiphany is.



### Jan 6: St. André Bessette

St. André Bessette was burdened with illness from birth. At 25, St. André applied to the Congregation of the Holy Cross, but he was rejected because of his poor health. However, through the favor of his bishop, he was eventually accepted and became known as Brother Andre. St. Andre was deeply devoted to St. Joseph, and spent a great deal of his time praying for his intercession. He also spent a lot of time with the sick. St. Andre's devotion to St. Joseph is credited for many miraculous healings in the sick St. Andre worked with. Word of St. Andre's healing powers began to spread, and he became a key member of the Catholic Church in Montreal, Canada. Pope Benedict XVI once said that Saint Andre "lived the beatitude of the pure of heart".



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**VOLUNTEER! January 4 - 11**

Contact [familypromise@sjnparish.org](mailto: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.



The Journey of the Magi—James Tissot

## The Epiphany

The traditional date of this Solemnity is January 6th although in some places, including the U.S., the feast is transferred to the nearest Sunday. The Christ Child's adoration by the Magi is known as his Epiphany ("Manifestation") because it announces his mission to redeem the world.

The Wise Men came seeking the newborn King of the Jews because they had seen his star rise in the East. Herod, the current ruler, directed them to search there for the Child and keep him informed.

*Magos/Magus*, is the source of our English word "magician" but had multiple meanings in Biblical times. A magus could be a Zoroastrian priest from Persia, an occultist, a magician, or a charlatan. Because the New Testament Magi study the stars, their mystic wisdom presumably includes astrology. These foreigners become the first Gentiles to see the Light, recognize what Herod and the Temple priesthood cannot: the newborn Savior. The wealthy, learned, alien Magi of St. Matthew's Gospel complement the poor, ignorant, local shepherds of St. Luke's Gospel, foreshadowing the universality of the Church. These Gentiles and Jews worship God Incarnate and show that salvation is offered to all men. St. Irenaeus of Lyons was the first Church Father to equate the Wise Men's gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh with Christ's roles as King, God, and Sacrifice.

Scripture and legend have combined to honor the Wise Men as universal symbols of mankind adoring God Incarnate. The Magi — by tradition called Balthasar, Melchior, and Gaspar — reveal that our life's greatest purpose is to worship the Savior. The gifts brought by the Magi reveal how we can do that:

"To offer gold is to proclaim Christ's Kingship, to offer incense is to adore his Godhead, and to offer myrrh is to acknowledge his mortality" (Saint Odilo of Cluny).

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