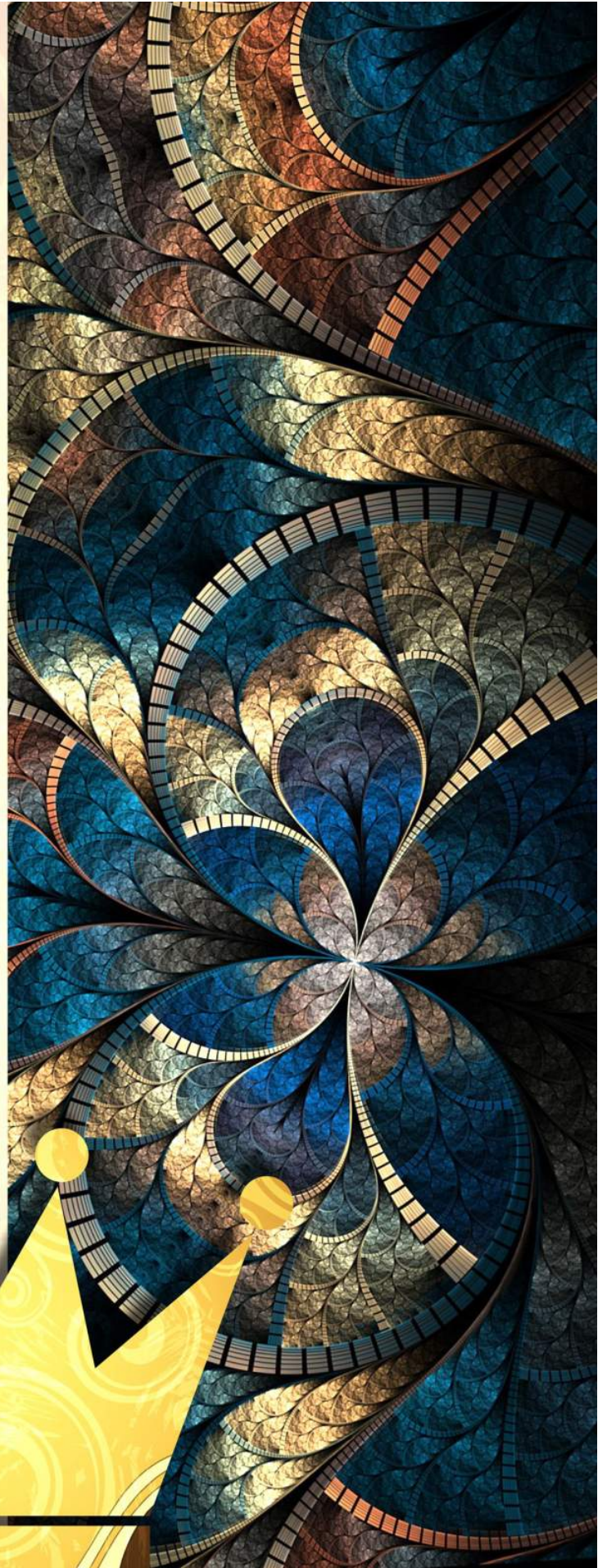


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November 24, 2024



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Weekday Mass: 7:00 AM  
Saturday Morning & Legal Holidays 8:00 AM  
Confessions: Saturday 11:00 AM ~ 12:00 PM & 4:00 PM or  
anytime by appointment; please call the Rectory Office.

**ADORATION**

Every Saturday morning from 8:30 AM to 12:00 Noon

**NOVENA DEVOTIONS**

Tuesday Evenings: 6:00 PM  
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with Novena  
Prayers to St. Rocco, St. Anthony and St. Jude.

**LEGION OF MARY**

Wednesday Evenings: 6:00 PM Rectory Office Conference Room

**SICK PARISHONERS**

Please notify the Rectory when a parishioner or family member is  
confined at home, hospitalized or in a nursing home.

**BAPTISMS**

10:00 AM on the 1st Sunday of the month by previous appoint-  
ment only. Sponsor certificates and birth certificates are required  
before date is set for a Baptism. Parental attendance at Parish Bap-  
tism Preparation Program is also required.

**WEDDINGS** Contact Rectory Office at least 1 year before.

**Mass Intentions for the Week**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23**

Vigil of the Feast of Christ the King  
5:00 pm ~ Shayna Marie Turchetta (Birthday Remembrance)  
by mom Cheryl & family  
Christina & James DiMauro & Thomas Wells  
(Memorial) by family

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24**

The Feast of Christ the King  
8:00 am ~ John Jacavone (Memorial)  
by wife Anna  
John Martino & Ann Benetti (Memorial)  
by family  
10:00 am ~ Mario Marziale Sr. (Memorial)  
by wife & family  
Joseph Dias Sr., Sara, Maria & Joseph Dias Jr.  
(Memorial) by Nancy & Jeannine Dias  
12:00 pm ~ Luigi & Mary Carusi (Memorial)  
by the family  
Deceased members of the Carusi & Zinni Families  
(Memorial) by the family

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25**

Weekday  
7:00 am ~ Parishioners of St. Rocco

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**

Weekday  
7:00 am ~ In thanksgiving & A special intention by Anthony Sauro  
6:00 pm ~ Novena

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27**

Weekday  
7:00 am ~ Joseph Renzi (Memorial) by Anita Tesoniero & children

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

Weekday/Thanksgiving Day  
8:00 am ~ Cicily Sebastian Arackal (Memorial) by The Sisters

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

Weekday  
8:00 am ~ Helen Riccitelli (Memorial) by Santo Riccitelli

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

St. Andrew  
8:00 am ~ Maria & Antonio Viveiros (Memorial)  
8:30 ~ 12:00 pm Adoration

Vigil of the First Sunday of Advent  
5:00 pm ~ Richard Gentile (Memorial)  
by family

Charles & Jennie Gentile  
(Memorial) by family

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1**

The First Sunday of Advent  
8:00 am ~ Joseph & Josephine Colafrancesco & Carol Tufts  
(Memorial) by Joseph & Carol

Teresa Paliotta (1st Anniversary Memorial)  
by family

10:00 am ~ Raffaele Ciunci (7th Anniversary Memorial)  
by family

Rose Gulotta (Birthday Remembrance)  
by family

12:00 pm ~ Community Mass

Sr. Alma Blume, M.P.F., Sr. Maria Soccrsa Cuccia, M.P.F., Sr. Rose Iopaolo, M.P.F., Sr. Geradina Lisanti M.P.F., Sr. Antonietta Maringnetti, M.P.F., Sr. Maria Teresa Vecchio, M.P.F., Filomena Altieri, Frederick Altieri, Rocco Altieri, Nore Bernier, Anthony Butmarc, Kevin Butmarc, Joseph A. Borgia, Salvatore Bruzzese, Ernest Campagnone, Giovannina Carlino, Geraldine Cera, Aliana Ciacciarelli, Lucio Ciacciarelli, Antonio Conte, Vittorio D'Arezzo, Doris Dalmazzi Mario Dalmazzi, Natalina Davidio, Angelina DeFilippo, Vincent DeFilippo, Robert DiGiacomo, Maria DiFazio, Natale DiFazio, Emily Famiano, Sandra Famiglietti, Vincent A. Fiontella, Jo-Ann Forlingieri, Richard Fredette, Hacop Gashian, Tanya Harrell, Paula Lucia, Richard Mandarini Jr., Margaret Manzi, Salvatore Manzi Sr., Rhonda Marocco, Mario Marziale Sr., Maddelina Mastrobono, Joseph Menna, Keith E. Moore Jr., Mario Muccio, Andreana Paoletta, Edmund Pezzullo, Philip Ricci, Raymond E. Ricci, Vincenza Ricci, Sandra Rocchio, Frank Rossi, Francis Rossoni, Rose Rossoni, Jennie Schenck, Leo Schenck, Evelyn Seabolt, Philip Seabolt, Mary Tanzi, Salvatore Tanzi Sr., Beverly Tourtellot, Ron Tourtellot, Walter Williams

**From the Pastor's Desk:**

Religious movies like Jesus of Nazareth or The Passion of the Christ always have a built-in challenge: how to tell the life story of the Lord Jesus. The New Testament isn't intended to be a biography of the Son of God; it's a collection of books of faith. The purpose of all the Scriptures is this: the Divine Author (God) uses a human author to transmit truths of faith. The human author may use many literary devices to accomplish this task: poetry, history, parable, or legend, among others. What matters is the truth revealed by God. The method to transmit the truth is secondary.

The Four Gospels don't narrate a single "Life of Christ" story. They pick and choose events from the Lord's life to best address the audience they write to. For example, Matthew is writing to a group of Christians who are converts from Judaism; he places the Lord on a "mount" to give His famous sermon on the Beatitudes. His readers, rooted in Jewish Scriptures, will immediately think of Moses going up the mountain to receive the Ten Commandments. Luke, however, will take the same story but place it on a "plane"- a level field at the base of a hill. Luke, a physician by training, is trying to teach his readers that God descends and dwells among His people. Same story with the same truth, but the human author feels free to change the location to fit his needs.

To our 21st century sensibilities, such latitude is sometimes troubling. We interpret this approach as someone being right and someone being wrong – or even worse, we believe someone is deceiving or lying to us. When the Gospels were written in the 60-100 A.D timeframe, people didn't think of history in the linear way we do. Our perspective never entered the ancient mind. For most of them, history was simply a tree upon which to hang many things they wanted to communicate.

So how do we tell the life story of Christ? Quite honestly, it cannot be done. We can tell the life of Christ according to Mark or John, or Matthew, or Luke, but we will be left dissatisfied if we try to blend all four stories together. Others have tried with greater or less success. In some circumstances, there are simply contradictory details...so which does one choose? The Infancy Narratives and the stories of the Passion are the most challenging to reconcile between the Gospel writers. A Nativity scene is a blending of information from both Matthew and Luke. While books and movies about the life of Christ paint a nice picture, don't comprehend them as biographies – they are not!

It has always frustrated Christians that we don't know all the details of the Lord's life. God, the Divine Author, knew we would get too caught up in those details (how well He knows us!) and loose the thread of the story – that Christ is God in the flesh, the Redeemer of humanity. But maybe God is also giving us a clue as to how He reads our lives. Maybe He overlooks much, leaves out the uncomfortable chapters, picks out what's necessary, and is satisfied with our discipleship stories whilst leaving out all the rest. We can hope that our *Testament* is just as sparing in detail as Christ's. May He be merciful in His judgment, lavish in His aide, and accepting of our love, offered freely each day.

**November 17, 2024**

**Weekly Collection**

First Collection

Envelopes and Loose Collection

Total = \$5706.00

Parish Beautification

Total: \$50.00

Parish Outreach

Total = \$91.00

Online Giving

Total = \$1194.50

Other Donations/Collections

\$259.00

**Total number of envelopes used this week:**

**1st collection 225 2nd collection 20**



**MEMORIALS**

**November 25th-December 1st**

*Altar Bread & Wine* ~ Teresa Paliotta

*Altar Candles* ~ Eugene B. Rocchio

*Sanctuary Lamps* ~ Eugene B. Rocchio



**All Souls Day Envelopes**

The All Souls Day envelopes will be placed on the Altar during the month of November to remember our deceased relatives and friends.



**Eternal Rest be given to:**

Anthony J. Moosey ~ November 9th

Annette C. DeAngelis ~ November 15th

Joseph Barresi ~ November 16th

**Rectory Office News**

The Rectory office will be open Monday, November 25th & Tuesday, November 26th from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The office will be closed Wednesday, November 27th ~ Friday, November 29th. The Office will reopen on Monday, December 2nd at 9:00 AM.



## Solemnity of Christ the King

*Sunday, November 24<sup>th</sup>*

Pope Pius XI universally instituted The Feast of Christ the King in 1925 in his encyclical *Quas Primas*. The Pope connected the denial of Christ as King to the rise of secularism. At the time of *Quas Primas*, secularism was on the rise, and many Christians, even Catholics, were doubting Christ's authority, as well as the Church's, and even doubting Christ's existence. Pope Pius XI, and the rest of the Christian world, witnessed the rise of dictatorships in Europe, and saw Catholics being taken in by these earthly leaders. Just as the Feast of Corpus Christi was instituted when devotion to the Eucharist was at a low point, the Feast of Christ the King was instituted during a time when respect for Christ and the Church was waning, when the feast was most needed. In fact, it is still needed today, as these problems have not vanished, but instead have worsened.

Pope Pius XI hoped the institution of the feast would have various effects:

1. That nations would see that the Church has the right to freedom, and immunity from the state.
2. That leaders and nations would see that they are bound to give respect to Christ.
3. That the faithful would gain strength and courage from the celebration of the feast, as we are reminded that Christ must reign in our hearts, minds, wills, and bodies.

Today, the same distrust of authority exists, although the problem has gotten worse. Individualism has been embraced to such an extreme, that for many, the only authority is the individual self. The idea of Christ as ruler is rejected in such a strongly individualistic system. Also, many balk at the idea of kings and queens, believing them to be oppressive. Some even reject the titles of "lord" and "king" for Christ because they believe that such titles are borrowed from oppressive systems of government. However true these statements might be (some kings have been oppressive), these individuals miss the point: Christ's kingship is one of humility and service. Jesus said: "*You know that those who are recognized as rulers over the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones make their authority over them felt. But it shall not be so among you. Rather, whoever wishes to become great among you will be your servant; whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all. For the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.*" (Mark 10:42-45).

Thus, Jesus knew the oppressive nature of secular kings, and in contrast to them, He connected His role as king to humble service, and commanded His followers to be servants as well. In other passages of Scripture, His kingdom is tied to His suffering and death. While Christ is coming to judge the nations, His teachings spell out a kingdom of justice and judgment balanced with radical love, mercy, peace, and forgiveness. When we celebrate Christ as King, we are not celebrating an oppressive ruler, but one willing to die for humanity and whose "*loving-kindness endures forever.*"

### Prayer to Christ the King

***O Lord our God, You alone are the Most Holy King and Ruler of all nations.  
We pray to You, Lord, in the great expectation of receiving from You, O Divine King, mercy, peace, justice  
and all good things. Protect, O Lord our King, our families and the land of our birth.  
Guard us we pray Most Faithful One. Protect us from our enemies and from Your Just Judgment.  
Forgive us, O Sovereign King, our sins against you. Jesus, You are a King of Mercy.  
We have deserved Your Just Judgment Have mercy on us, Lord, and forgive us.  
We trust in Your Great Mercy. O most awe-inspiring King, we bow before You and pray;  
May Your Reign, Your Kingdom, be recognized on earth. Amen.***



## St. Rocco School Food Drive

*Sharing the Love of the Heart of Christ*

### FOOD DRIVE November 1st ~ 24th

**Please bring all Non-perishable food items to the church vestibule.**

**All food donations will be donated to families in our community!**

#### **Suggested Items:**

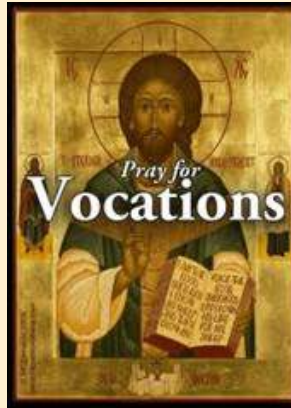
- Peanut Butter**
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- Yams**
- Mac & Cheese**
- Canned Fruit**
- Cereal**
- Mac & Cheese/Pasta**
- Tuna**
- Canned Soup**
- Canned Vegetables Corn, Carrots or Peas**
- Jar Tomato Sauce**

*Although we are hoping to collect these specific items for the Thanksgiving Food Drive, any donations of food items will be greatly appreciated. This "Drive" is running through November 24th. However, St. Rocco School will continue to collect food items all year long. A basket will be in the school foyer for collection of items! Thank you in advance for your support!*



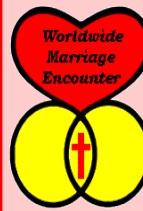
### **Altar Servers Needed**

We are looking for more Altar Servers to assist at our weekend Masses. Those who are interested must have received the Sacrament of First Communion. If you are interested in becoming an altar server please talk to Fr. Carusi after Mass or contact the Rectory office during office hours at 942-5203 so we can begin training classes.



### Prayer for Vocations

*O God our provident Father through your Son you revealed to us the mysteries of the Kingdom; you will that all men and women be saved and come to the knowledge of your Truth. Send workers into your great harvest, grant that more men will serve your Church as priests for the Diocese of Providence, that the Gospel may be preached to every creature and your people, strengthened by the word of life and the sacraments may advance in the way of salvation and love. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God forever and ever. Amen*



### Worldwide Marriage Encounter

Daniel 7:13-14 "As the visions during the night continued, I saw one like a Son of man coming, on the clouds of heaven...a Son of man received dominion, glory, and kingship; ALL peoples, nations, and languages serve him". You can serve him too. Jesus is calling you. You and your spouse can serve him through learning how to pray together, how to listen more closely to each other by attending a Worldwide Marriage Encounter (WWME.org). It can help you to grow in intimacy and grow in faith with one another. Some of the dates to sign up are: January 7-February 18, 2025, Virtual 3RE, NY, January 24-26, 2025 in North Easton, MA. Worldwide Marriage Encounter sponsors a variety of in-person and virtual marriage experiences, some on weekends and some on seven weekdays. Couples explore their relationship with each other, God, and the Church. Registration is limited; there is a \$100 application fee. For more information or to apply, call Matt & Julie King at 978-870-5646 or <https://wwmema.org/>.

### WELCOME VISITORS AND GUESTS



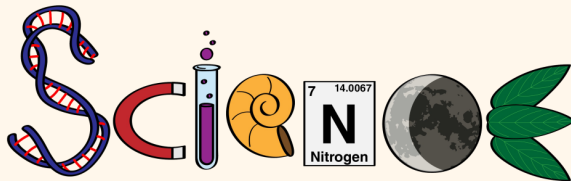
If you are a visitor to Saint Rocco Church, we welcome you into our parish community, if only for this one time. However, if you are interested in joining Saint Rocco Church or simply want to learn more about our parish, feel free to call our parish office at (401) 942-5203 and we will be happy to help you.



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**Classroom News ~ Mrs. Montecalvo Middle School Science**



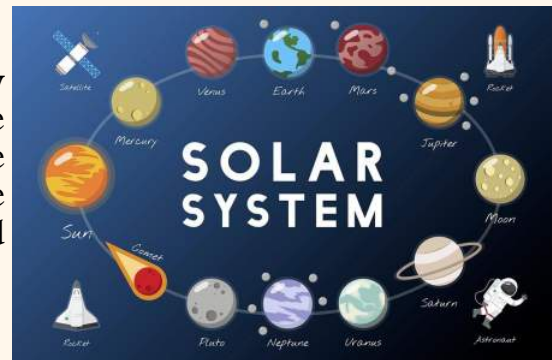
Middle schoolers are becoming scientists and learning to hypothesize. They are creating and enhancing their organizational skills with their interactive Science composition notebooks.

Sixth graders are learning about weather and climate. They have discussed pollution, air quality, and layers of the atmosphere. They went into the Science lab and created scale models of the layers of the atmosphere. They learned how a barometer measures air pressure. Heat transfer was discussed and they learned about radiation, convection, and conduction. Ask any sixth grader to give you an example of conduction or convection!



Seventh graders are exploring inside the Earth. Continental Drift, Alfred Wegener, Earth's interior, and seafloor spreading have been discussed. Ask any of them about the process of subduction! They also are preparing for the Invention Convention. This is a long term project that has students "invent" a solution to an everyday problem. Students invented games using everyday items to help them think of a possible invention. Everyone had fun playing their new games.

Eighth graders are discussing the solar system. They also are learning about Earth's Moon and watched the Apollo 11 landing. They discovered how brave these astronauts were. Middle school Science classes have been very busy and will continue to hypothesize and learn different topics in Science.



**St. Rocco's Church Religious Education Program**

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There will classes Sunday, November 24th and Monday, November 25th. We will also be having classes on Sunday, December 1st and Monday, December 2nd. On Sunday, December 8th there will be an Advent Craft activity and treats during class time in Cafe Rocco. On Monday, December 9th Grades 6-8 will meet at Mass at 6:00 pm for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. This will take the place of Religious education class that night.

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