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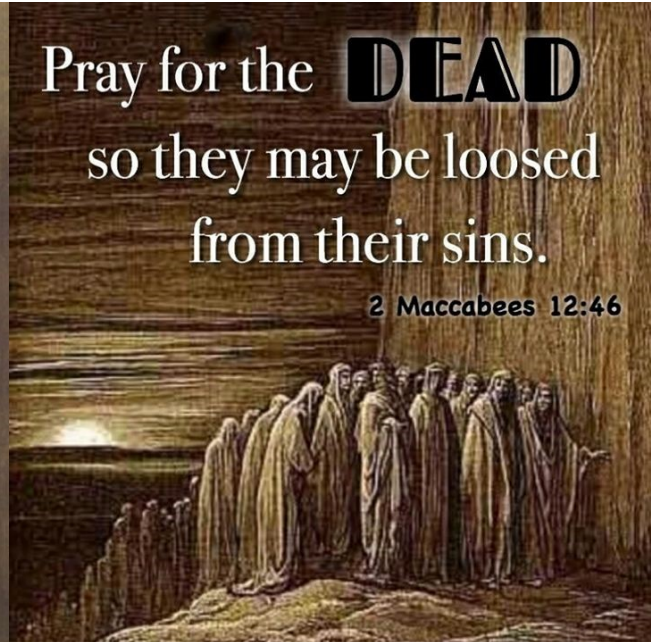
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Pray for the **DEAD**  
so they may be loosed  
from their sins.

2 Maccabees 12:46



## SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Daily Mass: WED. THU, FRI -8:30 am  
Tuesday 5:30PM

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 8:00 AM & 9:45 AM

Pastor: Fr. Joseph Gates

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# NOVEMBER 12, 2023



## TUESDAY

5:30pm

Req. By:

## WEDNESDAY

8:30am

Req. By:

## THURSDAY

8:30am

## FRIDAY

8:30am

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## SATURDAY

4:00 pm

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## SUNDAY

8:00am

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9:45.

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## NOVEMBER 14

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Patrick & Lynne Goneau

## NOVEMBER 15

**+REBECCA WINDMILLER**

Patrick & Lynne Goneau

## NOVEMBER 16

**+POOR SOULS IN PURGATORY**

## NOVEMBER 17

**+JEANIE VAN COONEY**

Sandra law

## NOVEMBER 18

**+JOHN R. NIXON**

Sister & sister-in law

**+RALPH FISCELLI**

Arlene Ladell

## NOVEMBER 19

**+HANK**

Trish

**+SUSAN LOMONACO**

Husband Morris

**+THOMAS BRADY**

Loving Family

## TODAY'S SCRIPTURE READING

First Reading 154:Wis 6:12-16

Psalms 63:2-8

Second Reading 1 Thes 4:13-18

Gospel Reading Mt 25:1-13

### SACRAMENTS:

#### Contact the Office

**Baptism:** For registered & active parishioners:

**Baptism instruction is required for Parents.**

#### **Reconciliation:**

Saturdays 2:00-3:00 PM

In the main Church

or by Appointment

**Weddings:** Must be arranged with the pastor at least 6 months before the date desired.

**Funerals:** Please contact the Office for a meeting for Dates, Readings, and music. There are certain policies in place at St. Frances Cabrini for the respectful burial of your loved ones.

### Last Rites & Anointing of the Sick

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Our Lady of the Angels: 941-752-6770

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Incarnation: 941-921-6631

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**\*DO NOT WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE\***

**If in Hospice at home—please call as soon as possible preferably during the day!**

**Emergency Number **813-629-3963** for Priest in case of Death**



### Thrift Store Hours

9:00 AM—2:00 PM

Monday-Friday

Closed: Wednesday & Weekends

# THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



## READINGS FOR THE WEEK

### MONDAY ST. FRANCES XAVIER CABRINI

491: Wis 1:1-7 Ps 139:1-10 Lk 17:1-6

### TUESDAY

492: Wis 2:23-3:9 Ps 34:2-3,16-19 Lk 17:7-10

### WEDNESDAY ST. ALBERT THE GREAT

493: Wis 6:1-11 Ps 82:3-4,6-7 Lk 17:11-19

### THURSDAY ST. MARGARET OF SCOTLAND

494: Wis 7:22b-8:1 Ps 119:89-91,130,135,175 Lk 17:20-25

### ST. ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY

495: Wis 13:1-9 Ps 19:2-5 Lk 17:26-37

## Supporting our Diocese

Our Goal to support the Diocesan Offices, Missions, and Charities.

Goal: \$198,000.00

Raised So Far: \$176,778.51



## Parish Focused Giving

Helping to relieve our Parish of St. Frances Cabrini Debt!  
Debt Free by 2023

Goal: \$174,559.61

Raised So Far This year:  
\$41,775.00

**Life Teen Camp "Covecrest". Come discover God in a real and fun way in the Georgia Mountains! Eucharistic Adoration, White-water rafting, small groups, praise and worship, wall climbing, and more! Call Mary Jo Chronis in the Office for more details. November 19 is the deadline!**



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This year the St. Frances Cabrini Angel Tree will be giving to the Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission only a few miles from our Parish.

They have asked for Diapers and Wipes for Infants.

The Angels are for the children in these age ranges  
2-4 (Toddlers); 5-6; 7-8; 9-11.

Each Angel is marked with a “Blue” or “Pink” Heart for a boy or a girl and the “Age Range”. Please tape the Angel to your UNWRAPPED GIFT.

We will also be collecting Amazon and Walmart Gift Cards in increments of \$10.00 for the families at St. Joseph Catholic School.

**THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

**POTLUCK**

Thursday: November 16  
Doors open at 5:30pm  
Dinner begins at 6:00pm

**Please Call the Office with your  
dish or dessert and how many  
people will be in your party!**

*To give thanks in solitude is enough.  
Thanksgiving has wings and goes  
where it must go. Your prayer knows  
much more about it than you do.*

**- Victor Hugo**

*Church Family*  
**Thanksgiving  
Dinner**

# NOVEMBER 12, 2023

## Get Radicalized:

**When you radicalize a Christian, you don't get the worst of Christianity. You get the Best. By Todd Agialoro**

Any time terrorists or soldiers commit a horrific act of violence in the name of Islam, our media and academic thought police are quick to distinguish between regular Muslims and "radical" Muslims. Sometimes they will even wonder out loud what happened to make the perpetrators "radicalized." How did they go from normal, presumably peaceful Muslims to monsters who would slaughter innocent people? What malign influence would cause such a transformation?

It's interesting how *radical* is used in this context—to mean extreme, not-mainstream, at the margins, way out there. For the word comes from the Latin *radix*, meaning "root" (hence the English word for those crunchy red veggies). To be *radical*, then, literally means the opposite of on-the-fringes; it means essential, to-the-core, the purest, most basic expression of something.

Now, there's ongoing debate as to whether Islamic terrorism is radical in that strict sense of the word (that is, rooted at the core of Islam) or whether it's radical in today's popular media sense of extreme and far-flung. Muslims who take seriously the Quran's admonitions to violence would say the former. More peaceable Muslims and their Western fellow-travelers would say the latter. Since Islam is fractured and without a central teaching authority, there's good reason to think the answer is plausibly "both."

But no matter which construction you put on *radical* when applying it to Islam, the word has come to signify that religion's darkest aspects: violence, misogyny, religious intolerance, and draconian precepts. Just about everybody on every side of the debate agrees: radicalize a Muslim and you get a threat.

**What about radicalized Christianity?** What does it mean to go to the root of *our* religion? I think it makes for an interesting contrast.

Radicalize a Christian and you get a saint. You get a desert monk or a Poor Clare. You get a missionary, a martyr, a homeschooling mom. Radicalize a Christian and you get someone who wants to actualize Christ's most difficult teachings about love of neighbor, death to self, and detachment from the world.

Radicalize a Christian and you get someone who follows the way to perfection that Jesus models in the Gospels: the *evangelical counsels* of poverty, chastity, and obedience.

"If you would be perfect, go, sell what you possess and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me" (Matt. 19:21).

"There are eunuchs who have made themselves eunuchs for the sake of the kingdom of heaven. He who is able to receive this, let him receive it" (Matt. 9:12).

"For I have come down from heaven, not to do my own will, but the will of him who sent me" (John 6:38).

Historically in the Church, the evangelical counsels have been the province of religious priests, brothers, and sisters—those who take vows to remain celibate, eschew possessions, and submit their will to their superiors. (Diocesan or "secular" priests do not take a vow of poverty.) But although this kind of literal radicalization is practically possible only for a small number who have removed themselves from the world and its day-to-day demands, those of us who are in the world can still live according to the *spirit* of the evangelical counsels. Our radicalization may not mean selling all our possessions, kissing our spouses goodbye forever, and retiring to a cloister, but it *does* mean letting our life choices be informed by the way to perfection that Jesus sets out before each of us.

**So, as we approach the end of the Church year** and prepare to meditate on death and the last things, let's get radicalized by dying to self and returning in spirit to the *first* things. Let's go deeper into the root of the Faith by striving to practice the evangelical counsels in a way appropriate to our state of life.

Maybe we can't embrace total poverty because we have a mortgage to pay and children to feed. That's part of the life God called us to. But we *can* give more freely to those in need; we can reduce our possessions and simplify our wants.

Perhaps our husbands or wives wouldn't be too excited if we decided to live in total celibacy. They shouldn't be—sex is a holy part of the married vocation. Nonetheless, we can go deeper into the perfection of chastity by doubling our efforts to remain continent in word, thought, and deed. We can raise our moral standards for what we watch and listen to. We can even—if we really want to be radical—practice temporary abstinence, "for a season," as an aid to prayer (1 Cor. 7:5).

And if it doesn't make sense in our lives to submit our freedom to another person, we can still imitate that obedience in other ways. Try letting your spouse pick the movie or the meal, or giving up a night out to make yourself available to your kids. Reflect on those areas where you're used to getting things your way, and practice relinquishing them through little acts of death to self.

Let's be *radical Christians* by making ourselves closer imitators of Christ, and thus be more ready to recognize him when we stand face to face before him. Catholic.com



## St. Jose Sanchez del Rio: The boy who died for love of Christ the King by Carmen Elena Villa

José de Jesús Sánchez del Río went to visit the tomb of a Cristero martyr in 1927, and asked God to let him also die in defense of the Catholic faith. Not even a year would go by before his wish was fulfilled. In February of 1928, he was assassinated for the cause of Christ. At his death, Joselito, as his family affectionately called him, was just over a month shy of his 15th birthday.

Pope Francis canonized the 14-year-old martyr on Oct. 16, 2016 in Rome, alongside six others.

### Striking contrasts

The history of St. José Sanchez has some sad coincidences. For one, the church of St. James the Apostle in Sahuayo, where Joselito was baptized, became his prison.

Another sad parallel: His godfather for his First Communion (in Mexico, it is tradition to choose a godfather or sponsor for First Communion), Rafael Picazo Sanchez, was the one who ordered his assassination.

Witnesses in the cause for Jose's canonization testified that he was a "normal, healthy kid with a joyful character," as the postulator, Comboni Missionary Father Fidel González, told [El Pueblo Católico](#).

"He went to his Catechism classes and was notable for his commitment to difficult parish activities (...) Though it put his life at risk since public worship was prohibited, he received the sacraments when he could. He prayed the holy rosary each day with his family. Despite being very young, José understood very well what Mexico was going through with the persecution," Father González said.

### Fight for the faith

Despite being just a boy, José joined the Cristeros, a movement trying to defend religious liberty in the country. He carried out simple tasks, such as helping with the logistics for those who were fighting the battle for the faith.

During one clash between the Cristero troops and the federal forces, José saved one of the leaders of his army, the Cristero leader Guizar Morfin. Morfin's horse was killed and he was in danger of being captured. José, seeing his predicament, quickly got off his horse and handed him to his general: "My general," he said, "take my horse and save yourself. You are more needed by this cause than I am."

General Guizar Morfin managed to escape, but the federal troops captured José, taking him to the town of Cotija, beating and rebuking him along the way. "We're going to see how much of a man you really are," they told him.

During his imprisonment, he wrote a letter to his mother: "Do not be worried about my death, as this would make me suffer ... Be courageous and send me your blessing, together with the blessing of my father."

Saint Jose Luis Sanchez del Rio depicted in a painting by Rene Martinez Valdez. The 14-year old martyr was canonized Oct. 16.

Picazo, his godfather, didn't want to kill the boy and offered him various proposals so as to save his life. He offered to register him in a prestigious military school or send him to the United States, but the boy refused these temptations since in order to get them, he would have to deny his faith.

They also asked his family for a ransom of 5,000 pesos, but José also rejected this offer, saying that his faith was "not for sale."

On Feb. 10, 1928, they transferred José to a building close to where he was being held and told his family that he would be shot. One of his aunts managed to bring him Communion.

"I am sentenced to death. At 8:30 p.m., the moment that I have desired so, so much will arrive. I thank you for all the kindnesses you've shown me, you and Magdalena," he wrote to his aunt.

The soldiers tortured him by cutting the bottoms of his feet with a knife and forcing him to walk barefoot to his last resting place, the cemetery of Sahuayo.

"I didn't hear laments; I only heard the resigned voice of José. I saw the footprints of blood from the soles of his feet at the gate called Arregui that is on the street that leads to the cemetery; at the inn they also tortured him. ... They brought him to the cemetery where first he was stabbed and then they gave him the final blow in the head," a witness of the martyrdom testified.

Once at the cemetery, José was stabbed by the soldiers. With each strike, he shouted, "Long live Christ the King! Long live Holy Mary of Guadalupe!" Then a military leader shot him twice in the head, put his lifeless body in a small grave and covered him with dirt. It was 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 10, 1928.

"Blessed José Sánchez del Río should inspire us all, especially you young people," Cardinal José Saraiva Martins said during the homily of his beatification in 2005 in Guadalajara, "to be capable of giving witness to Christ in our daily lives."

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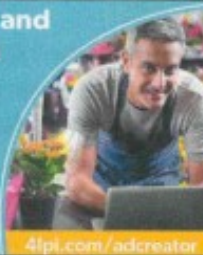
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