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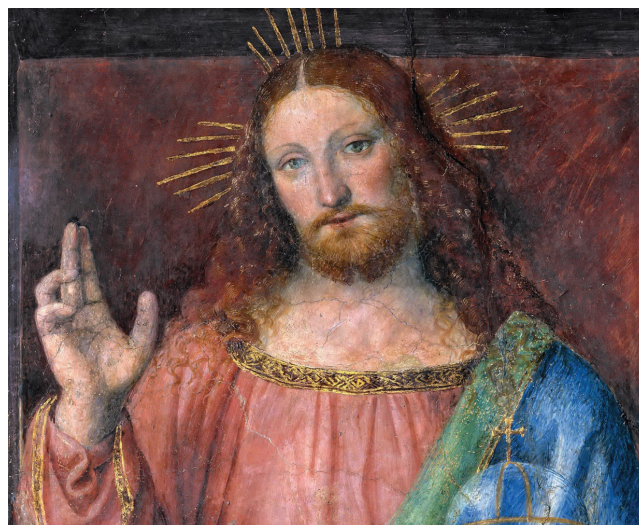
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Christ the King

NOVENA

November 14-22

(Feast Day: November 23)



Recite one Our Father, one Hail Mary, and one Glory Be per day, followed by the Novena Prayer:

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, 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.

To learn about the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe, please visit ewtn.com/ChristtheKing. On this page, you can also sign up for a free eBook, *Christ the King: Prayers and Meditations*, that will draw you closer to the Lord.

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FOUNDRESS

(1923-2016)



November '25

FAMILY NEWSLETTER

"Your plans, your projects, your dreams have to always be bigger than you, so God has room to operate. I want you to get good ideas, crazy ideas, extravagant ideas. Nothing is too much for the Lord to do."

Mother M. Angelica, PCPA



Dear Family,

We know we are called to live with a spirit of gratitude, and the month of November blesses us with a great opportunity to pause and reflect on this. Not only because of the annual celebration of the Thanksgiving holiday in the United States, but also because the very first day of the month itself is a special feast.

All Saints' Day on November 1 turns our attention and prayers to the saints in Heaven who have lived among us and passed into eternal life with the Lord. We are grateful for their unceasing intercession and the ways they continue to light the path of faith for our world.

One way we can be drawn closer to these saints – this month and always – is through the veneration of relics, such as body parts of saints or items belonging to saints. Praying before or with these relics can connect us to these heavenly members of our Church family – the Church Triumphant – and at times open us to God's miracles through their intercession. Learn more in this newsletter about saint relics from EWTN Employee Chaplain Fr. John Paul Mary, MFVA.

Another source of gratitude for me is our faithful, hard-working team at EWTN, including those who travel the globe to bring us stories that inspire our faith. Colm Flynn, profiled in the newsletter this month, is one of these correspondents who captures the events and people of the Church in Rome and around the world for EWTN News. In doing so, he brings a Catholic perspective and steadfast hope to viewers.

Finally, I can never say enough, dear Family, how much I appreciate you. It is not lost on all of us at the Network that your prayers and donations sustain us every year, every month, every day. Thank you for your faithfulness, as you discern how to support us this month spiritually and financially.

With gratitude to God for all of our many blessings, I wish you and your families a month of His love and His grace.

Sincerely in Christ,

Michael P. Warsaw
Chairman & Chief Executive Officer



Dear Family,

For Catholics in America, November 13th is a day of significance and joy, as we celebrate the memorial of the first American saint. St. Frances Xavier Cabrini immigrated to the United States from Italy in 1889. Immediately, she and her Sisters began their missionary activity, bringing the love of Jesus to New York City, Chicago, New Orleans, Denver, and many other places in the United States and beyond.

In Mother Cabrini, we see a living witness of St. Paul's words: "*The love of Christ impels us*" (2 Corinthians 5:14). Though she had a great fear of water, the love of Christ impelled her to cross the Atlantic Ocean by boat nearly 30 times. She once said: "*I will go anywhere and do anything in order to communicate the love of Jesus to those who do not know Him or have forgotten Him.*" This quote brings to mind our own Foundress, Mother M. Angelica. She and St. Frances Cabrini were, in many ways, kindred spirits. This same Love that impelled Mother Cabrini to become a missionary impelled Mother Angelica to found EWTN.

Mother Cabrini's devotion to the Sacred Heart is vital to understanding her missionary heart. She once prayed: "*Work in me, O Adorable Heart of Jesus, because You know well how incapable I am of doing perfectly everything that You want of me.*" His Sacred Heart inspired her missionary zeal; it was the root, growth, and flower of this zeal.

Family, the same zeal that glowed within the hearts of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini and Mother Angelica is waiting to be ignited within our own hearts. And so let us draw near to the Fire of Love that burns in the Heart of Jesus. Let us ask Mother Cabrini to help us see our hopes, our journey, our fears, our sufferings, and even our sins as kindling for this Fire. In closing, I encourage you to pray the short Litany of the Sacred Heart composed by St. Frances Xavier Cabrini. May this Litany fan into flame the zeal we all so desire!

In Jesus,

Fr. Joseph Mary Wolfe, MFVA
EWTN Chaplain

Colm Flynn

Sharing News and Hope Around the World



As an EWTN News Rome Correspondent, Colm Flynn has covered all types of stories – from the destruction of war to great acts of kindness, courage, and love.

He's visited Iraq, showing how the Christians were persecuted under ISIS and are now trying to rebuild their communities. He's talked with nuns in Ukraine who care for children whose fathers died in battle. And he's interviewed a man who had a very successful career with Johnson & Johnson and then became a priest after his wife passed away.

What's the common thread? He says, "The commonality among all of [my reports] is that, no matter the situation, through the Catholic Faith, through belief in Jesus, the hope is there."

Recently, Flynn traveled to Argentina with his bride of one year, Paola Arriaza Flynn, who is the Vatican Correspondent for *EWTN Noticias*. They taped a documentary on the life of Pope Francis, focusing on his life prior to the papacy. This was a special project for the couple since Pope Francis blessed their marriage during his final Wednesday audience before his illness and death.

Flynn will soon travel to Algeria, where he'll report on the Augustinians living there, which is particularly relevant now, since Pope Leo XIV is the first Augustinian friar to be elected to the papacy. Another planned trip is to Ghana, where he plans to talk with nuns who care for children whose parents discard them because they have Down syndrome.

"There are stories to be told in every corner of the globe, and we have to go there to tell those stories," says Flynn. "There's nothing as powerful as actually going somewhere like Nigeria and sitting down and talking to the people eye-to-eye and living their experience with them, witnessing it, and being able to share that back with our audience in the U.S."

And Flynn recognizes that, very often, EWTN is the only major broadcaster to report on certain events, including World Youth Day in Portugal, which had approximately 1.5 million attendees. He says people should turn to EWTN "if you really want to get the news with that Catholic perspective, with the nuance, ... or just simply to get the stories that are important to the Catholic Church and to the faithful all over the world."

Flynn acknowledges that it's members of the EWTN Family who "make sure EWTN is strong in the future and able to keep telling these stories of hope." Crafting impactful stories requires extensive research, interviews, and journalists traveling to different countries, which takes time and resources. "In an ever-changing media world ... it takes investment," he says. "It's so important that we have the donors supporting everything that Mother Angelica started."

With each report, Flynn wants the viewers to be touched. "I always want the viewer to come away feeling something. I want them, having watched a report on EWTN, to come away knowing something more about their faith that they can be proud of," Flynn says. He also wants the viewers to be "inspired by someone else's story of how faith moved in their lives ... and gives them courage. And I think that can all be summarized in one word, which is hope."

What is Colm Flynn thankful for?

"I have my dream job that I love doing. I work with wonderful colleagues, but there was something missing in my life, and I didn't even fully realize it until it was filled. So at the moment, I'm most thankful for my beautiful wife that God sent."

To discover what other EWTN hosts and reporters are thankful for – and to find recipes, traditions, and a free eBook – please visit ewtn.com/thanksgiving.

Relics

Our Connection with Our Family in Heaven

“Mother Angelica was all about the saints,” says Fr. John Paul Mary, MFVA. “She was all about asking the intercession of the saints and becoming friends with them because the saints are the friends of God.”

Fr. John Paul feels the same way. That’s why, as the EWTN Employee Chaplain, he regularly invites employees to venerate the relics that have been donated to the Friars. He says, “I wanted the relics of the saints to not just sit on a shelf in the friary, but I wanted the saints and the relics to be near our employees.” And Fr. John Paul is confident that the saints are “interceding for the work and mission of EWTN.”

The Friars have more than 130 relics, including Sts. Francis, Jude, Elizabeth of the Trinity, and Anthony. Fr. John Paul’s personal favorite is a relic of Pope St. John Paul II, which was given to him by Cardinal Stanisław Dziwisz, the Holy Father’s personal secretary. But most of the relics have been donated, often by people who are worried that their “most prized possessions” would be forgotten or thrown away by their family.

Relics, historically, have been divided into three categories. First-class relics were part of the body of a saint, for example, a bone fragment or a lock of hair. Second-class relics were items owned or used by the saints, such as prayer books or clothes. And third-class relics were items that have been touched to a first- or second-class relic. However, since 2017 the Holy See has used a simplified classification, “significant relics” and “non-significant relics.” The first are the bodies, notable body parts, or the sum total of their ashes, if cremated, whereas little parts of their bodies and objects which have come in contact with them are called “non-significant,” but still qualify as “relics.”

But why do we need relics? Fr. John Paul says it’s like items from our loved ones who have gone before us. He says, “When you touch a particular object that has been owned by somebody that you love, you feel – even though they’re gone in eternal life – there’s this tangible reminder left here on earth.”

In the same way, the saints are our family in Christ, and we can feel close to them with the relics. “We’re talking



about people who had such a tangible connection with God Himself, with Jesus, the Second Person of the Trinity. These are our greatest friends,” he says. “Relics give us that connection with our family that has gone before us, our family in Heaven.”

Fr. John Paul says, “The saints are the ones by their life, by their story, and yes, even by their failures, who teach us what it means to be in communion with God and how to come back to Him.” All Saints’ Day is November 1. To learn more about the feast day (including more about relics) and to grow closer to our friends in Heaven with a free eBook, please visit ewtn.com/allsaints.

Where can you find relics?

The Church moderates the location of authenticated relics and prohibits anyone from buying or selling them. Frequently, churches will display them for regular veneration. Occasionally, they will also have a special prayer service with public veneration. And every altar, in every Catholic church, has a relic, usually of a martyr.

And you can see the Friars’ relics online. Fr. John Paul has an EWTN series on social media where he displays a relic, tells the saint’s story, and blesses the viewers with the relic – all in the span of a minute. He says, “It is our hope that the saints will assist in sanctifying the digital space and win more souls for Jesus Christ and His Kingdom.”