

St. Philomena Chapel

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24th and Last Sunday after Pentecost

- Monday, November 24 | **St. John of the Cross (d)**
7:30am – St. Philomena
7:30am – St. Peter Claver
Teresa Gay - Anonymous
- Tuesday, November 25 | **St. Catherine of Alexandria (d)**
7:30am – St. Philomena
7:30am – St. Peter Claver
Private Intention - Anonymous
- Wednesday, November 26 | **St. Sylvester (d), St. Peter of Alexandria**
7:30am – St. Philomena
Private Intention
- Thursday, November 27 | **Feria**
7:30am – St. Philomena
Private Intention
- Friday, November 28 | **Feria**
7:30am – St. Philomena
Private Intention
- Saturday, November 29 | **Vigil of St. Andrew, St. Saturninus**
7:30am – St. Philomena
Private Intention
- Sunday, November 30 | **24th & Last Sunday after Pentecost (sd)**
9:00am – St. Philomena & St. Peter Claver
Pro Populo

Announcements

Collection

St. Philomena – 11/16 - \$475

St. Peter Claver – 11/16 - \$225

Happy Thanksgiving!

Reflection for the Last Sunday after Pentecost

The Last Sunday after Pentecost is the Church's yearly reminder that this world is not stable ground. The Lord's words about the end are not given to frighten the faithful but to detach them. Everything visible will one day fall away. Nothing built on human strength lasts. Only what is rooted in Christ endures.

This Sunday closes the liturgical year by pressing one question into the conscience: What am I actually living for? Not what we say we love, but what our choices show. The final judgment will not surprise anyone; it simply reveals the truth of a life already lived. Hidden fidelity becomes clear. Hidden compromise becomes clear. Nothing is added—only shown.

The tone of this Sunday is sober, not dramatic. Evil grows loud, but its noise is the sound of something already losing. Christ is not losing His grip on history. He is bringing history to its appointed end. The collapse of earthly things is not chaos; it is clearing. The Kingdom is the only thing that stands when the dust settles.

Practically, this Sunday calls for firmness: constancy in prayer, honesty in conscience, purity in intention, charity without calculation, and the courage to endure whatever must be endured for the sake of the soul. Holiness in small things prepares a man for the great reckoning.

The year ends with clarity: everything passing away, except Christ; everything uncertain, except His promise; everything shaken, except the soul that clings to Him.