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A Christian Community of the Catholic Tradition

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Mission Statement

Catholic Community of St. John Neumann

FOUNDED on the teachings of Jesus Christ,
NOURISHED by the hospitality of the Califon Christian
Communities,

FORMED with a commitment to Social Ministry, and
STRENGTHENED by the Holy Spirit

*The Catholic Community of St. John Neumann is
a jubilant people on a continuing spiritual journey of hope:*

*TO CELEBRATE and DEEPEN our faith
TO SHARE our unique gifts, talents and treasures
TO CHERISH all life
TO LIVE in openness, acceptance and love.*

Annual Parish Goal

***We, as ministers, will foster
an inviting and spiritual Catholic community for all,
especially to those away from the Church,
by growing in and witnessing to our faith in the mercy of God.***

Diocese of Metuchen

Most Rev. James F. Checchio, JCD, MBA,
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Office Hours

Mon.-Thurs.....9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Friday.....9:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.

Worship at Church Center:

Saturday Vigil Mass..... 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Reconciliation: Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Or anytime by appointment

Weekday Masses at

Neumann Residence Chapel:
390 County Road 513

Tuesday 7:00 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:00 a.m.
Friday.....8:00 a.m.

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This Week at Saint John's

Mass Intentions

Tuesday, December 24

4:30 p.m. Richard Sepe and John McCabe, req.
Maureen Sepe and Family and Eileen McCabe
7:30 p.m. Linnea Janks, Lucy and Joseph Pojedinec,
Joseph & Ann Kalafut and Kyle Hargadon, req.
The Janks and The Pojedinec Families

Wednesday, December 25

10:30 a.m. Dorothy D. Byrne, Mary E. Byrne and the
Gordon and Sollesx Families, req.
The Brisson Family

Thursday, December 26

7:00 a.m. No Intention

Friday, December 27

8:00 a.m. No Intention

Saturday, December 28

5:30 p.m. Cecelia Bianco,
req., The Ferns Family

Sunday, December 29

8:00 a.m. People of the Parish
10:30 a.m. Dana Wilson, req
Mary and Pete Cangelosi



Parish Calendar

Sunday, December 22 - Fourth Sunday of Advent / Retirement Fund for Religious

8:00 a.m. Mass (Church Center)
8:45 a.m. Bell Choir Practice (Church Center)
10:30 a.m. Mass - Welcome Mass (Church Center)
10:30 a.m. Children's Liturgy of the Word (Narthex)

Monday, December 23 - Saint John of Kanty, Priest

Tues., December 24 - Christmas Eve

Office Closes at 12 Noon
4:30 p.m. Mass (Church Center)
7:30 p.m. Mass - with Bell Choir (Church Center)

Wed., December 25 - Nativity of the Lord / Christmas Day

Office Closed
10:30 a.m. Mass (Church Center)

Thursday, December 26 - Saint Stephen, The First Martyr

Office Closed
7:00 a.m. Mass (Neumann Residence Chapel)
10:00 a.m. S.H.I.P (Church Center Kitchen)
5:00 p.m. Cleaning (Church Center)

Friday, December 27 - Saint John, Apostle and Evangelist

Office Closed
8:00 a.m. Mass (Neumann Residence Chapel)

Saturday, December 28 - The Holy Innocents, Martyrs

5:30 p.m. Mass (Church Center)


Sunday, December 29 - The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

8:00 a.m. Mass (Church Center)
10:30 a.m. Mass (Church Center)

Mass Schedule - December 24/25/28/29

Tuesday	Christmas Eve	4:30 p.m.
Celebrant.....	Fr. Rusk	
Reader.....	A. DeStefano	
Altar Server.....	Needed	
Ministers of the Eucharist	J. Eacovalle, M. Connolly	
.....	J. Oelkers, 7 Needed	
Tuesday	Christmas Eve	7:30 p.m.
Celebrant.....	Fr. Rusk	
Reader.....	D. Geerinck	
Altar Server.....	Geerinck Family	
Ministers of the Eucharist	D. Geerinck, S. Janks	
.....	4 Needed	
Wednesday	Christmas Day	10:30 a.m.
Celebrant.....	Fr. Rusk	
Reader.....	Needed	
Altar Server.....	Needed	
Music Eucharistic Minister	Needed	
Ministers of the Eucharist	P. Baker, D. Kelemen	
.....	D. Lehnert, G. Battell, B. Gates	
Saturday		5:30 p.m.
Celebrant.....	Fr. Rusk	
Reader.....	D. Geerinck	
Altar Server.....	Geerinck Family	
Ministers of the Eucharist	J. Eacovalle	
.....	P. Fabiano, D. Geerinck	
Sunday		8:00 a.m.
Celebrant.....	Fr. Rusk	
Reader.....	A. Piechowski	
Altar Server.....	Kennedy Family	
Ministers of the Eucharist	D. Lehnert	
.....	M. Perez Proano, G. Battell	
Sunday		10:30 a.m.
Celebrant.....	Fr. Rusk	
Reader.....	J. Murray	
Altar Server.....	Connery Family	
Music Eucharistic Minister	A. DeStefano	
Ministers of the Eucharist	D. Royal, P. Royal	
.....	P. Rittman, S. Carew, D. Kelemen	





Remembered at Mass

We stand together in the mystery of Christ's death and resurrection. The following will be remembered during the Holy Eucharist: **Marie Costa, Anna Varner, Brittany Csik.**

Deceased: Marie Costa, friend of Silakowski family, Anna Varner, friend of Liz Harmon and Brittany Csik, friend of the Janks Family. May they find peace and comfort in the embrace of the Lord and may their families find strength in the Lord and comfort and support from family and friends.

FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT: *The unrecorded conversation*

Joseph, [Mary's] husband, since he was a righteous man, yet unwilling to expose her to shame, decided to divorce her quietly. Matthew 1: 18-24

It must have been a painful conversation.

We know it took place. We've all experienced that kind of devastating encounter: when we were told we were no longer needed, when we discovered that someone we trusted betrayed us, when we heard the most awful words in the English language: *I don't love you anymore.*

The evangelist Matthew leaves that conversation out of his story of Jesus' birth. But we know it took place: when Mary told Joseph she was with child. We know how Joseph felt because we've felt that way: betrayed, foolish, naive, used. But the difference is that, despite his own pain, Joseph realizes Mary's own confusion and anguish and fear over what has happened. But love enables these two hearts — no matter how broken and scared — to do that.

Joseph could not and would not subject her to the Law of the time; he would not expose her to public humiliation and shame. They would work this out "quietly." Their difficult conversation ended on a note of compassion and mercy.

Matthew picks up the story from there: how Joseph trusts God in the angel's message, and God's Christ enters human history in the person of Jesus.

It was said by many detractors that Jesus was born in scandal.

But we know better.

Jesus was born in mercy and compassion.

Joseph's response is the first light of the Kingdom of God that this little boy — Joseph's little boy — would proclaim.

In today's Gospel — Matthew's version of Jesus' birth — God's plan of humankind's salvation depends on Joseph, whose life has been turned upside by the angel's news. Joseph accepts the son as his own as a matter of love and compassion, of trust and faith. God's birth in our midst depends on human partners — a Mary, a Joseph, you, me — willing to put aside our own fears and hurts to be God's ministers of mercy, prophets of God's justice, mirrors of God's compassion. In this season and in every season, may we imitate the compassion and faith of Joseph: to seek understanding and acceptance within our families even at the cost of our own expectations and hopes, to seek to always be sources of affirmation and support for our spouses and children.

**Christmas Season & New Year's
Mass Schedule
2019-2020**

Christmas Eve Masses
 Tuesday, December 24 4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, December 24 (with Bell Choir) 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Day Mass
 Wednesday, December 25 10:30 a.m.

Weekend Masses
 Saturday, December 28 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday, December 29 8:00 a.m.
 Sunday, December 29 10:30 a.m.


Solemnity of Mary - New Year's Day Masses
 Wednesday, January 1 10:30 a.m.

PASTOR'S CORNER

We enter the fourth week of Advent with expectations of celebrating the Lord's birth on Christmas. We will be celebrating the fact that God the Father loved the world so much that he sent his only Son to live, suffer and die for us, and reveal the hope of eternal glory in the resurrection. Christmas invites us to accept the Gift of Jesus Christ in our lives with and heart filled with gratitude and praise. May this Christmas be for each of us filled this many graces and joys of God's mighty love!

Blessed Christmas
Fr. Rick

COME ENJOY THE BELLS!



The Bells will be played at the 7:30 p.m. Mass on Christmas Eve Tuesday, December 24

4TH SUNDAY OF ADVENT
December 22, 2019
"When Joseph awoke, he did as the angel of the Lord had commanded him and took his wife into his home."
(Matthew 1:24)

Putting our complete trust in the Lord without expecting anything in return. Striving to put God first in all things and follow Him wherever He may lead us. As we prepare for the birth of our Lord, pray for the strength and courage to be a model of discipleship, just as Joseph was.

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Christian Formation / Social Ministry / Parish News

IN THE DARKNESS, COMES THE LIGHT WINTER SOLSTICE CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

Saturday, December 21 - 6:30pm



Anyone want to brave the cold darkness Saturday, December 21? Join us to gather outdoors to pause, meditate, and pray. After the Saturday evening Mass, weather permitting, we will take an invigorating walk in the labyrinth, and then enjoy hot cider while we experience a bonfire meditation. Dress for warmth and appropriate footwear! And please sign up in the narthex or email fkennedy@ccsjn.org so we can accommodate the number of those participating.



The blessings of peace,
the beauty of hope,
the spirit of love,
the comfort of faith

*May this be your gift
this Christmas season.*

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

from Saint John Neumann Religious Education



RECONCILIATION CELEBRATION

On Saturday, December 7, 2019, 10 of our children in the First Eucharist Program celebrated the sacrament of Reconciliation for the first time. Celebrating the sacrament of Reconciliation focused on embracing God's amazing sacrifice and love for us through reconciliation and forgiveness. As the children continue to prepare for their First Holy Communion, please keep them and their families in your prayers.

RITE OF ENTRANCE

On Saturday December 7, 2019 Christian Boulette, Emily Denis, Klaudia Kowalewski, Emilia Kuhn, Daphne Roskowski, Alexis Montgomery, Taylor Montgomery, Mathew Montgomery and Michael Vasquez participated in their Rite of Entrance Mass. They promised before our community at the 5:30pm Mass to be faithful to their studies as they continue their journey of learning and religious growth and finally Confirmation. Congratulations and God Bless you on you journey.

Mauricia Nacamuli and Phyllis Baker

OPLATEK – THE CHRISTMAS WAFER

Start your Family Tradition

The word Bethlehem means "House of Bread". The breaking of the bread is a sign of charity, unity, and friendship. Religious family traditions and customs bring the truths of Faith into the home. One of these beautiful Christmas customs is the Christmas Wafer. A Wafer bearing a simple design commemorative of Christ's birth is broken by the head of the family and distributed to each member. With a simple prayer for God's grace and the welfare of the present and absent members of the family, the head family member breaks the Wafer and distributes it, a piece to each one at the table. While doing so each member of the family is kissed and is wished a joyful feast. The other family members then greet one another in the same way.

All this brings to mind charity for one another, to seek salvation together. Family customs remind us that we seek and obtain salvation with the help of others at all times.

So try it with your family this year. There is Oplatek in the Narthex in envelopes. Take one and leave a donation



ST. JOHN'S FAMILIES CHRISTMAS GENEROSITY

Thanks to the generosity of our families here at St. John's, we once again are able to provide over 200 gifts from our Giving Tree to those who otherwise may not get anything for Christmas. Thank you Karen Porto for organizing and delivering these gifts. Thanks to all of you who donated for sharing the spirit of the season with those in need.



WELCOME NEW FAMILIES

We extend a welcome to our new parish families. A few weeks back we welcomed the Montgomery's, Randy and Anna and their twin daughters, Alexis and Taylor and son Matthew and the Vasquez family, Alicia Chicaiza and Edison, and their sons Michael and Mateo.

And this weekend we welcome more families, Andrea Soltesz, Meg Joy and Jerry and Marina Jarzabek and their son Max. Look for their photos on the bulletin board and introduce yourself when you see them.



Even the wise men have their difficulties, but it doesn't deter them from searching for Christ in their lives.



TASTING EVENT THANK YOU

We wish to thank all the helping hands that contributed to the Tasting on Dec 6.



Thank you to Kristen Bolek and Bourbon Street Wine and Spirits without them we couldn't have this event. Also Rob Sansone & Family for the wine for the cork pull.

Thanks to the kitchen help: **Jim Codd, Phylis Baker, Donna Torczon and Dan Uss**, they helped feed the many that attended.

Thank you to our local merchants: Physio Body Holistics, Lotus Spa, Solstice, Tony's Bistro, Starbucks (Whitehouse), Metropolitan Seafood, The Look in Clinton (Aveda), Bishops (IGA) Market, Max's PNC Bank.

Thanks to everyone else who helped: **Mary Connolly, Mike Connolly, Mary D'Avella, Diane Lehnert, Suzanne LaRusso, Dana Fabiano, Hannah Nacamuli, Oliver Wenger, Emmett Weldon, Karlie Connery, Zach Lowary, Marlene Milko, Nikki Pilek, Joelle Pilek, Eszter Huebscher, Colleen Malnick, Samantha Malnick, Anne Sacco, Wayne Infusino, Annette Schettino, David Baumann, Rachel Vidal Blanco**, and the awesome office staff.

Thanks to all who attended the event and spread the St. John's hospitality to all from outside the parish. Our thanks, Maggie Baumann and Barb Pannone

ST. JOHN'S WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK: Barbara Pannone and Maggie Baumann, thanks to their efforts the profit for this event is: **\$ 7,440.75.**

Prayer Ministry



GET RIGHT WITH EACH OTHER

As magical as the season of Christmas is supposed to be, it can also bring the pain of family divisions into stark relief. Whether it's a large gathering of relatives who don't see each other very often arguments over money, or unreasonable high expectations, divisions that have simmered underground can bubble up and even explode. Sometimes it takes very little for a season dedicated to peace on earth to turn into a time of conflict or bitterness.

It seems that the angel Gabriel had something to this in mind when he told Zechariah that his son, John the Baptist, would "turn the hearts of fathers toward children" (Luke 1:17). It may seem an odd role for John, though, to talk about family reconciliation. Wasn't he supposed to be calling people to repentance so that they could prepare for the Messiah?

That's exactly what John was called to do, and it's exactly why the angel's words were so appropriate. John didn't tell people just to repent to God. He urged them to get right with each other as well. He told those who were well-off to show mercy to the poor by sharing their tunics with them. He told soldiers to stop extorting and falsely accusing the people in their care. And he told tax collectors to stop cheating their fellow citizens. John knew—probably because Zechariah taught him—that our ability to sense God's forgiveness is tied to our willingness to forgive and ask forgiveness of each other.

So who better to ask for help with our families than St. John the Baptist? Ask him for the humility that is at the heart of all repentance and forgiveness. Tell him that you want mercy to flow in your home even more abundantly than in any exchange of Christmas gifts.

"Lord, help me slow down during this special season."

If you enjoyed this reflection pick up a copy of the Word among us from the Narthex.

Parish & Diocesan News

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

Carolyn Anderson
 Dana Colabella
 Steven Geist
 Tulio Hargain
 Jay Heyman
 Madi Kinney
 Bonnie Lieberwirth
 Samantha Livoti
 Tom Malley
 Declan Maloney
 Karen Moore
 Florence Nawrocki
 John Pfeufer
 Ali Redling
 Earl & Denise Roberts
 Michael Rubright
 Tracy Schauer
 Edward E. Sharpe
 Gayle Stinson
 Tom Wiles
 Joey Zieba

MILITARY PERSONNEL

Please remember in your prayers:

Captain Baumann, Katherine, US Army
 Spec. Bitters, Christian, US Army
 Cavallo, Chris, USMC
 2LT, Michael Tyler D'Avella, US Air Force
 SSO, Andrew Fabiano, US Navy Reserve
 2LT, Molly Ferguson, US Air Force
 2LT, Geerinck, Josh, US Air Force
 Spec. Jablonski, Jon Tyler, US Army
 Private, Linzer, Matthew, US Army
 Seaman, Linzer, Stephanie, US Navy
 SR O'Leary, Thomas, US Navy
 Lieutenant Simila, Nicole, US Navy
 Airman, Vardian, Justin, US Air Force
 Jr. Lieutenant, Webster, Justine, US Navy

OUT OF TOUCH?

Do you get emails from St. John Neumann? Our latest email was on Wednesday, December 11th - Parish Updates. If you don't get our periodic emails it means we do not have your email in our parish data base! Please send us an email to sjn@ccsjn.org and help us update our records!

STEWARDSHIP RESPONSES

Received 41 out of 305 Families

Thank you for your support of your parish! We are here to share God's Word, minister to those in need spiritually and materially, and we are able to do so only with your financial support! Please complete a commitment card for your intended support for 2020.

GOD'S HOLIDAY GIFT-GIVING

A wise pastor reflects on the biggest struggle his parishioners experience this time of year:

"We [Americans] have been raised to set our goals high, work hard, and achieve our dreams. Clearly there is merit to this work ethic, but it has limits, and the greatest one is that it seduces us into thinking that we are the creators of our own destinies . . .

"At no time is this more obvious . . . than at Christmas, when [we] are knocking [ourselves] out to achieve the perfect experience for [our] loved ones. It is amazing that the mythology of this dream is able to resurface every December in spite of its repeated failures. When I hear the aspirations of people for their reuniting families, gathered around the piano wearing matching sweaters, joyfully singing carols, I always want to ask, *Is this the same family you had last year?* But no one is interested in reality checks at Christmas. So [we] knock [ourselves] out to achieve what cannot happen. According to the Nativity narratives, God is the only one who is giving at Christmas. The rest of us are doing all we can only to receive the gift of salvation.

"The only members of my parish who seem to understand this are children. In all my years of pastoral ministry, I have never had a child come to see me to talk about the stress of the holidays. They aren't worried about making all the parties, buying the perfect presents, maxing out their credit cards, and travel plans. As every child knows, the only stress of Christmas is how can we possibly wait for it to arrive — the day we receive so much."

Matthew's Christmas story is hardly the stuff of a Hallmark card — but his narrative of Jesus' birth to Mary and Joseph help us appreciate the mystery of God's love that brings his Christ into our world. Over the next few days, disengage (if only for a few minutes) from the role of "giver" and from trying to create the BEST. CHRISTMAS. EVER. Let yourself be the "receiver" of God's gifts of peace, compassion and mercy; embrace the spirit of humility and gratitude at what God has done in his entering our human history. From there, the rest of your Christmas celebration should fall into place beautifully.



MUSIC

Do you play piano? Guitar? St. John's Music Ministry could use accompanists to substitute when our regular accompanists are unavailable. Training and guidance would be provided. Your service to this ministry would be needed only on a substitute basis, depending upon your availability. Please consider sharing your talent! Contact Arminda at quiltingblockhead@gmail.com or 908-537-2637 or come talk to us after Mass!

Do you like to sing? Join Music ministry at one of our Masses. We welcome new singers any time of the year. Let us know if you are interested in participating year round or only for special seasons, such as Christmas or Easter. Talk to us after Mass or contact Gerry Brisson at gbrisson1@hotmail.com or 908-500-8308 or Arminda Barbone quiltingblockhead@gmail.com or 908-537-2637.



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SMILE WITH YOUR FAMILY



A Sunday school teacher asked a little boy: "Bobby, do you believe in the devil?" "No" the boy said. "He's just like Santa Claus. I think it's my daddy."

Parish & Diocesan News



ABOUT OUR ADVENT QUILT

Fr. Bill Mickiewicz, founding Pastor of our parish, purchased this Advent quilt. What did he see in this quilt that said "Advent" to him? Here is the story that might help you see Advent in it as well.

Fr. Bill was drawn to the colors and the pattern. The midnight blue represents the darkness before creation as well as the darkness that takes over the earth just before the longest, darkest night of the year. At the center the colors are almost like an aurora borealis moving and swirling in a flowing yet chaotic pattern.

How can the colors and pattern be interpreted? The shades from dark to light represent the ever-shortening daylight until the winter solstice when a few days later Christ is born as the light slowly begins to increase and we feel more at peace. The chaotic pattern can be compared with the chaos we feel in our lives during this busy season that will end on December 26. But think back to the chaos surrounding Christ's birth. Mary is pregnant and unmarried; Joseph finds his betrothed expecting a child that is not his; then the chaos of getting to Bethlehem for the census, finding there is no room, and giving birth in a stable. But through all this chaos comes light when this Baby, the Light of the World, is delivered and the Angels sing. To be sure there was continued turmoil in their lives as there is in ours, but we can refresh ourselves in the light of Christ. Meditate upon this quilt and discover your own spiritual symbolism in it.

DIOCESAN CONSECRATION OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

On December 12th, Bishop Checchio consecrated our Diocese of Metuchen to Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Our Lady is the patron saint of the Americas and was catalyst for the greatest mass conversion to the Catholic faith ever. Bishop Checchio has consecrated the diocese to a spark a renewal of evangelizaion here in our diocese. If you are interested in finding out more about Our Lady of Guadalupe you can find the movie, "Guadalupe, The Miracle and the Message" on Amazon prime.

INVITATION TO MEN'S CORNERSTONE EVENT

FRIDAY Night & Saturday - January 24th and 25th

To be held at Immaculate Conception parish Hall in Annandale. Full details and More Info: <https://www.wiccannandale.org/mens-cornerstone> or call 908-287-2822. Brochures and Registration info available in the Narthex.

LETTER TO A SUFFERING CHURCH

If you are troubled with the crisis in the church, you are welcome to pick up Bishop Robert Barron's book *Letter to a Suffering Church* from the Narthex. After reading it you can return it to the Narthex or pass along to someone who may benefit from it. Please contact the office if you want to discuss 832-2513 or fkennedy@ccsjn.org. We can organize a discussion session with anyone who is interested.

WEEKLY COLLECTION

December 8, 2019

70 Donors Weekly	\$6,041.00
5 Yellow Brick Road	\$95.00
24 Immaculate Conception....	\$416.00
1 Human Development.....	\$40.00
2 Thanksgiving	\$90.00

December 9, 2018

77 Donors Weekly	\$3,028.00
43 Retirement Fund.....	\$990.00
26 Immaculate Conception....	\$355.00
9 Yellow Brick Road	\$168.00

STORE CARDS



The gift card purchases for the last and Holiday Cards.

Store Cards

12/1 - 17 Families - \$4280 - \$210 Profit
12/8 - 29 Families - \$7320 - \$340 Profit

Holiday Cards

9 Families - \$4230 - \$258 Profit

VOLUNTEER SCHEDULES

Office Angels

Wed., January 8	J. Santoro
Wed., January 15	C. Behrens

Store Cards

December 21/22

5:30 p.m.....	C. Cresenti
8:00 a.m.....	L. Stanski
10:30 a.m.....	H. Quigley

December 28/29

5:30 p.m.....	B. Cestone
8:00 a.m.....	G. Battell
10:30 a.m.....	S. Pojedinec

Church Center Plant Watering

Week of Dec. 29	M. Proano
Week of Jan. 5.....	A. Soltesz

Church Center Cleaning

December 26	Team D
January 2	Team E

Counting

Dec. 23	Kucharski/Cangelosi
Dec. 30	Malone/Gagen

HOW TO REPORT SEXUAL ABUSE

If you were sexually abused by a member of the clergy or anyone representing the Catholic Church, or you know of someone who was, you are encouraged to report that abuse to law enforcement and/or by contacting the Diocesan Response Officer at (908) 930-4558 (24 hours/7 days a week). For more information on how to report abuse, visit our diocesan website: <https://diometuchen.org/report-a-suspected-abuse>.



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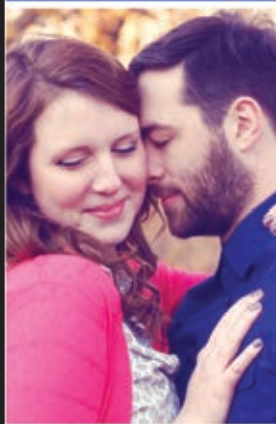
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