

24TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - SEPTEMBER 11, 2022

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REJOICE,
I HAVE FOUND
MY LOST SHEEP

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

SECOND & FOURTH SUNDAYS
1:15 PM ENG
2:15 POLISH

Please arrange the date of baptism through the Rectory office after the birth of your child.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Please call the Rectory for an appointment at least six months prior to the desired date.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

SATURDAYS
4:00 to 4:45 PM
THURSDAYS BEFORE FIRST FRIDAYS
4:00 to 5:00 PM
Other times by appointment.



LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

WEEKDAYS
7:00 AM
SATURDAYS
8:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENINGS
VIGIL MASS 5:00 PM
SUNDAYS
8:00 & 9:15 AM
10:30 AM (Polish)
12:00 Noon

RECTORY HOURS
WEEKDAYS
9 AM to 12 Noon
& 1 PM to 4 PM
SATURDAYS
By Appointment Only

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION
W/ BENEDICTION
Tuesdays
12:00 to 1 PM

Our Mission Statement

*Lord, God, all creation is yours, and you call us to serve you by caring for the gifts that surround us. May the example of St. Isidore urge us to share our food with the hungry and to work for the salvation of mankind. We ask this through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God for ever and ever. Amen.
Saint Isidore, Pray for Us.*

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IN LOVING MEMORY

SANCTUARY LAMP

Frank L., Bertha M. & Frank L. Jr. Ostroski

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022

5:00 pm + Frances Alec
+ David E. Yakaboski
+ Rodney Anderson

24TH SUN. IN ORD. TIME, SEPT. 11, 2022

8:00 am Victims and Survivors of 9/11 Tragedy
9:15 am + Frank L., Bertha M., and Frank L. Jr. Ostroski
10:30 am + Za Rodzine Najmula
(POLISH) + Jozef, Genowefa, Mieczyslaw, Franciszek,
Cicilia, Anufry Stasiukiewicz
+ Zofia Czaplak / + Lechoslaw Oleksiej
Intencja Pani Doroty / + Oszmaniec Maria
Successful Surgery Gabriela
+ Roman Osiniak
12 noon + John C. Wowak, Jr.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2022

7:00 am Birthday Blessings for Msgr. Andrew Vaccari

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022

7:00 am + Cecile B. Kozak and Deceased Members of
The Kozakiewicz Family

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2022

7:00 am Birthday Blessings for Grace Massiello

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2022

7:00 am + Marian Klodaski

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2022

7:00 am + Jennie Koroleski / + Patricia Liebler

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022

8:00 am Intentions of the DeMarco and Goodale Families
Intentions of the Managers, Employees and
Families of Riverhead Firestone
5:00 pm + William "Duke" Mader (4th A)
+ Cornelius O'Neill / + Joseph Ruthinowski, Jr.
+ Charles Curry, Jr.
+ Madelyn Zaweski
65th Anniv. Blessings for Phil and Mary Kenter

25TH SUN. IN ORD. TIME, SEPT. 18, 2022

8:00 am + Chester Friszolowski Sr. and Jean Tuthill
9:15 am + Louise Leja
10:30 am + Ziggy Wilinski
(POLISH) O Boze bogoslawnienstwo dla Ewy, Marka i
Adrianny Brzozowski
+ Jadwiga Suchta
+ Lechoslaw Oleksiej
12 noon + Harry Pollak

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Because Moses interceded, the LORD relented and did not punish the people (Exodus 32:7-11, 13-14).

Psalm — I will rise and go to my father (Psalm 51).

Second Reading — Paul expresses his gratitude for being appointed to the ministry (1 Timothy 1:12-17).

Gospel — There is great rejoicing in heaven when a sinner repents (Luke 15:1-32 [1-10]).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: 1 Cor 11:17-26, 33; Ps 40:7-10, 17;
Lk 7:1-10
Tuesday: 1 Cor 12:12-14, 27-31a; Ps 100:1-5;
Lk 7:11-17
Wednesday: Nm 21:4b-9; Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-38;
Phil 2:6-11; Jn 3:13-17
Thursday: 1 Cor 15:1-11; Ps 118:1b-2, 16ab-17, 28;
Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 2:33-35
Friday: 1 Cor 15:12-20; Ps 17:1bcd, 6-8b, 15;
Lk 8:1-3
Saturday: 1 Cor 15:35-37, 42-49; Ps 56:10c-14;
Lk 8:4-15
Sunday: Am 8:4-7; Ps 113:1-2, 4-8; 1 Tm 2:1-8;
Lk 16:1-13 [10-13]

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

Adoration 12 to 1

Friday, September 16, 2022

Reparation Prayers 4 AM

COLLECTIONS

Sunday, September 11th—Weekly & Cath. Univ.
Sunday, September 18th—Weekly & St. Pius X

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>
August	\$ 21,891	\$ 26,260



BAPTISMS

*Easton Michael Young
Dorota Bartosiak*



PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

Anthony Iannuzzi

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Mike Smithwick * Dakota Harmon * Courtney Altman * Gale Durney * Carlo Pecoraro * Joseph Steposki * Kristy West * Cole Faller * Claire Latour * Irene Karzenski * Leo Wetter * Halikias Family * Liana Forstein * Barbara Anderson * Rosemary & Daniel Ambrosini * Thomas Ryall * Jim Harmon * Dorothy Pierzchanowski * Anne Marie Donlon * Charles & Sharon Curry * Dorothy Sousa * Joan Kielkowski * Anthony & Dolores Naglieri * Regina Semon * Thomas McEnany * Mary Khulman * Denise Babinski * Michael Alperti * Roseanne Murphy * Barbara Kozlowski * James West * Jimmy Blomberg * Elizabeth Farruggia * Kelly Wine * Virginia Todd * Mary Van Duesen * Thomas DeGirolamo * William Berenger * Daria Quarlena * Eileen Borchart * Sheila Nolan * Tom Wisniewski III * Jean Reyes Carroll * Lynn Markowski * Corinne & Jeffrey Clark * James, George and Barbara Jaeger * Ernest and Alex Aponte * Helen Long * Michael Miglionico * Wieslaw Luniewski * Ralph Conforti * The Barauskus Family * Hope & Brittany Williams * John Marion * Emilia Andrychowski * Augie & Georgianna Lucente * Johanna Benthall * Michelle Giaccone * Richard and Grace Fehr * Gloria Keller * Theresa Jacobs * Diana Metzger * Peter Kruszon * Howard Seifert * Ed Kennedy * Jennifer Massie * Ziggy * Kit Z. * JoAnn and Fred Jann * Phil Swotkewicz * Dolores Contino * Joe & Nicholas LaBosco * Agnes Brown * Connie Giordano * Doris Donahue * Krzysztof Olszowski * Anders Ryden * Kevin C. Cook * Anita Costi * Doriane Bay * David Vallone * Brittany Schacor * Karen and Kim Finocchiaro * Eleanor Koller * Delberta Sprague * Grace Mary Schulteis * Victor Sechyshyn * Wayne Rambo * George Angle * Marta Andreotta * Melissa Alexandra * Christian Vidal * Suzanne Thompson * Anna Grefe * Helen Condzella * Anthony Mannino * Marcella Frisen * Vera Doroski * The Huntley Family * Theresa Puglia * Brian Darmody * Leigh Anne Brown * Dan Modjeska * Judy Zakorski * Marie & Greg Miley * Marcjanna Stolarzewicz * John Shuot * Patrick Murphy * Brian Crowley * Louise Pampinello * Jim DeRosa * Barbara Fenn



Please keep all those serving in the military and their families in your thoughts and prayers especially:

1st Lt. Nicholas Santorelli, Christopher Drowns, Jeffrey Heppner, James Fleming, Peter and Shawna Marie Clark, Cole Lamond, Jonathan Jacobs, Brendan Fitzgerald, Thomas V. D'Auria, Mateusz Marzec Andre DeRosa and Garrett Bracht

The Most Reverend Venerable Fulton J. Sheen



September 11: "It is not easy to explain why God permits evil; but it is impossible for an atheist to explain the existence of goodness."

September 12: "Holiness must have a philosophical and theological foundation, namely Divine Truth; otherwise it is sentimentality and emotionalism. Many would say later on, 'We want religion, but no creeds.' This is like saying we want healing, but no science of medicine; music, but no rules of music; history, but no documents. Religion is indeed a life, but it grows out of truth, not away from it. It has been said it makes no difference what you believe, it all depends on how you act. This is psychological nonsense, for a man acts out of his beliefs.

September 13: "The soul cannot be seen in a biological laboratory, any more than pain can be seen on an operating table." Modern prophets say that our economics have failed us. No! It is not our economics which have failed; it is man who has failed—man who has forgotten God. Hence no manner of economic or political readjustment can possibly save our civilization; we can be saved only by a renovation of the inner man, only by a purging of our hearts and souls; for only by seeking first the kingdom of God and His Justice will all these other things be added unto us."

September 14: "The more He loved those for whom He was the ransom, the more His anguish would increase as it is the faults of friends rather than enemies which most disturb hearts!"

September 15: "Very harmful effects can follow accepting the philosophy which denies personal guilt or sin and thereby makes everyone nice. By denying sin, the nice people make a cure impossible. Sin is most serious, and the tragedy is deepened by the denial that we are sinners...The really unforgivable sin is the denial of sin, because, by its nature, there is now nothing to be forgiven."

September 16: "Unhappy souls almost always blame everyone but themselves for their miseries."

September 17: "In every Eastern religion from Buddhism to Confucianism, there must always be some purification before one can commune with God. But Our Blessed Lord brought a religion where the admission of sin is the condition of coming to Him. 'Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are ill.'"



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The Knights of Columbus invite you to membership in the organization that wants to improve lives in the community, spiritually and materially. You can make a difference in the lives of others through our activities. Join us: Sign up by visiting our website: kofc.org/en/join (Practicing Catholic males over 18 years of age)

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**Which man was “more powerful than an army”
among the native Americans?
Fr. Pierre-Jean de Smet went where few white men dared.
(The Catholic Company – *Get Fed*)**



Walk right into the camp of the Lakota Sioux? The Blackfoot? Are you *kidding*?

No one did that. It was too dangerous. They were fearsome warriors to begin with, and they were angry now. Five thousand of them were ranged against the U.S. government, including the Hunkpapas under their legendary leader: Sitting Bull. It was a tinderbox ready to be lit.

But one man dared approach. He was a cheerful soul who wore a black cassock, carried a breviary, and had little fear of any Native tribe. Fr. Pierre-Jean de Smet had done it before, and the Natives not only respected him—they *listened* to him.

Almost without exception, the Native tribes west of the Mississippi *loved* this man. He had a relationship with them that no other man of his race did. They called him the only white man who didn't speak with a forked tongue.

He was welcomed joyfully by Sitting Bull and the other chiefs. You can only imagine how many jaws dropped among the delegates of the U.S. government who were trying to iron things out with the Lakota.

The result of all that was the signing of the Treaty of Fort Laramie, which continues to be one of the most important and—for reasons we won't dive into here—controversial treaties between the U.S. government and the Sioux.

But this was just one of Fr. de Smet's extraordinary accomplishments among the Native tribes.

Fr. de Smet's nearly unbelievable missionary career took off when some Natives of the Flathead tribe in Montana came to St. Louis. They begged the Catholic missions for a “blackrobe” to serve among their people. This was the third time they had come, and they had always been unsuccessful. The missions just didn't have the manpower.

But this time the Indians got a positive response. The Jesuits sent 39-year-old Fr. de Smet—a native of Belgium who had done his priestly training in the US and had already founded one successful Indian mission. As he began his work in Montana, his incredible gifts continued to shine. The Indians loved him, and the mission thrived.

We would need pages and pages of space to detail all Fr. de Smet's amazing travels among the tribes of the central and western United States and all the good he did. Here's just a few more highlights:

- He founded numerous missions throughout the west, baptizing thousands of Native Americans in more than thirty tribes;
- He acted as peacemaker among warring tribes;
- The U.S. government enlisted his aid as they struggled to deal with the friction between the Plains tribes desperate to protect their lands and white settlers moving in from the East (hence his presence during the Fort Laramie events)
- He celebrated one of the first, if not *the* first, Mass in the Rocky Mountains
- He crossed the ocean nineteen times to enlist funds and support in Europe for the Indians
- He traveled around 200,000 miles, all told

Magnificat Suffolk County Mary Undoer of Knots Chapter

Is Hosting A Breakfast

Saturday, September 24, 2022
Riverhead Polish Hall—Doors Open at 9 AM
(Optional Mass at St. Isidore across the street beginning at 8 AM)
\$40/person

To register by September 17th:

<https://magnificat-ministry.net/chapters/chapter-states-n-o/ny-suffolk-county/>

For more information Email: magnificatofsuffolk@gmail.com



Our Guest Speaker:

Jenny Hubbard Jennifer (Jenny) Hubbard is an author and regular contributor to the Magnificat Magazine, winning three Catholic Press Association awards. Her first book, *Finding Sanctuary*, shares her journey of healing after the loss of her daughter, Catherine Violet Hubbard, a six-year-old victim of the Sandy Hook Elementary School tragedy. Jenny was recognized by Publishers Weekly among the top ten new releases of Spring 2021 and named 2022's #1 Memoir by Catholic Associated Media. Jenny is the executive director of the Catherine Violet Hubbard Animal Sanctuary, a Connecticut-based nonprofit organization working to promote compassion and healing through human-animal connection. The foundation was founded in 2013 to commemorate and honor the life of Jenny's daughter, Catherine, who was also a passionate animal lover who dreamt of someday working with and caring for them. Jennifer is a widely sought speaker addressing Legatus gatherings, retreats, and parish ministries. Jennifer is also a regular guest

on Spirit Catholic Radio Network's "Spirit Mornings Live", where her message reaches thousands in America's heartland. Her talk, *Walking in Confidence: Trusting in God's Promises in Every Season* encourages audiences of all ages to trust in God's promise of provision, protection, and healing. Jenny is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where she received her Bachelor of Arts in Art History and Communications and was honored in 2021 as an Alumni Achievement Award recipient. In addition to her writing, speaking, and work at the sanctuary, Jenny is a mother of two: Frederick and Catherine



Family Mass With Blessing of Backpacks October 16th, 9:15 AM

**Followed by picnic and entertainment for
Families after Masses from 10 to 3 PM**

Help and ideas are welcome!

So far we have planned:

Refreshments (Polish platters, pancakes, hot dogs,
hamburgers, baked goods)

Activities (bouncy house, face painting, bubble machine, games, etc.)

Raffles and Prizes

ALL FREE! Donations will be gladly accepted towards the refurbishment of our lower level kitchen in the Church.

Blooming 4 Good Program Is Here All Month of September

Fight hunger with every bouquet of flowers sold!
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Understanding God's Real Presence

(Part 1 – *All Saints Press*- by Steve Mueller)

I read this little pamphlet about understanding the real presence of God and thought it might be of interest to you and help you grasp the reality of God truly being present in the Blessed Sacrament.

For most of us, God's real presence is indeed a mystery, in the theological sense that describes a reality that is beyond our full explanation, but not beyond our experience. So with God's real presence in ourselves through grace, in our lives through the action of the Holy Spirit, and through the risen Christ in the eucharistic ritual, in particular in the bread and wine that are transformed through God's power into his body and blood. We believe that Christ is present, but we do not have any sense experience to confirm our belief because the risen Christ is not always directly seen or heard or even "felt." This belief in God's real presence—God's choice to be with us and save us—is the foundation of our human existence, the message of the Bible and the content of our most fundamental Christian beliefs like the Trinity and the Incarnation. So let us explore the meaning of our belief in God's real presence by understanding its scriptural foundation, its doctrinal explanation and its relation to the eucharist that we celebrate each week.

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY PRESENCE?

In its most general sense, presence means being with another. We all experience presence in several familiar ways. It might be **local**, when we are in the same physical place as another. It can also be **temporal**, when we are with another at the same time. Local and temporal presence usually go together, but sometimes we can be temporally present to another without being physical with them, for example, when talking over the phone or via the internet. A third kind of presence might be called **personal**—how we experience "being with" another person—even when that person is not physically with us but is with us through our memory, imagination or emotions.

Personal presence goes beyond sense perception. When someone lives far away from us or when a loved one dies, for example, that person can continue to be present with us when we remember the person, recall their words to us, or let the feeling of their presence affect us. Personal presence, because it goes beyond what the senses provide, relies on an inner or spiritual connection and so is most like what we experience in relation to God. This kind of personal connection allows us to have a spiritual experience of God's presence—a presence that goes beyond anything our physical senses can detect.

HOW IS GOD PRESENT TO US?

God is present to us through both general and particular forms of revelation. We believe that God is present "everywhere" and "always" as the creator and sustainer of our existence. We also believe that God chooses to reveal God's own reality to us through the person of Jesus of Nazareth. Theologian Richard McBrien in his book *Catholicism* explains that "Because God is totally other than we are, because God is totally of the spiritual order, because God, therefore, is not visible to our bodily senses, our experience of God is always *mediated*. We experience the reality of God through our experiences of create things, or particular persons, or particular events, or through a psychic sense of divine presence (mysticism). Consequently, every contact with God is mysterious, or sacramental. The *hidden* God completely permeates a visible reality. In grasping that visible reality we grasp the hidden God."

OUR EXPERIENCE OF GOD'S PRESENCE

Perhaps Pope Benedict XVI can be our guide here. In his encyclical *On Christian Love* (2005), he explains that while it is true that "*no one has ever seen God as God is, yet God is not totally invisible to us; God does not remain completely inaccessible. God has become visible in Jesus. God is also visible in a number of ways. In the love story recounted by the Bible, God comes towards us and seeks to win our hearts.*"

The religion of the Bible is always dominated by the experience, the memory or the hope of the divine presence. We know about God's presence with us through the biblical story of salvation—God's presence with us through the biblical story of salvation—God's efforts to be with us so that the relationship between God and ourselves that was established at creation, and then broken down through sin, could be restored. Through this story, we learn of God's desire for a covenant community to God and to God's ways can live as God wanted from the beginning.

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