

OUR LORD, JESUS CHRIST THE KING—NOVEMBER 22, 2020

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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.

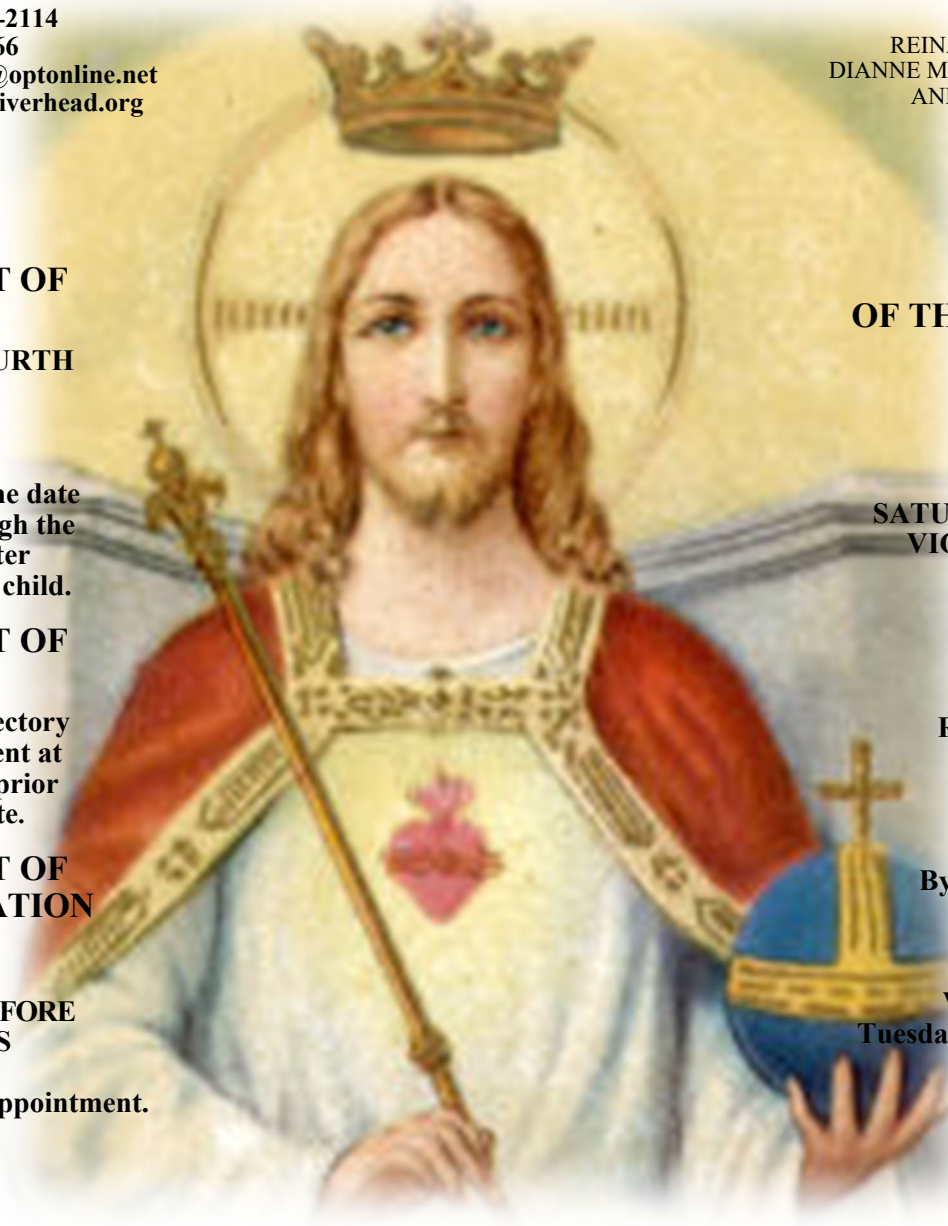
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WEEKDAYS
7:00 AM
SATURDAYS
8:00 AM

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

EUCHARISTIC
ADORATION
W/ BENEDICTION
Tuesdays 12:00 to 1:00 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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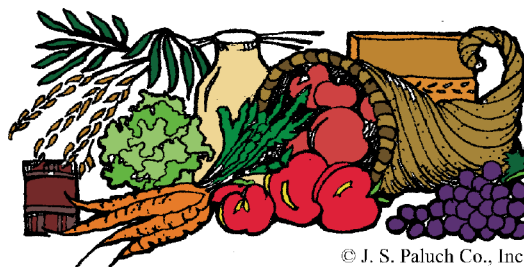
IN LOVING MEMORY

BREAD AND WINE

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

SANCTUARY LAMP

Vincent A. Doroszka, MD



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MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2020

5:00 pm + Joseph and Tessie Karpinski
+ Mary (A) and Konstanty Kruk
+ Rose Forgione / + Veronica Palamidessi

CHRIST THE KING—NOV. 22, 2020

8:00 am + Wanda and Walter Danowski
9:15 am 25th Birthday Blessings for Mikaela Bonocore
10:30 am + Feliksa Sawicka and Irena Koziol
(POLISH) The People of the Parish, Living and Deceased
+ Henryk, Karol and Adela Znukowski
+ Zygmunt Grabowski / + Zofia Czaplak
+ Stanislaw and Halina (2nd A) Oziemkiewicz
12:00 pm + Mary Milaniak and Lillian Tressler

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2020

7:00 am + Estelle Rykaczewski (A)
+ Michael Sulli (9th A)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2020

7:00 am + George Wothington, Sr.
Blessings for Sheila and Grace Mazzeo

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2020

7:00 am + Jadwiga Bogdziun

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2020

9:00 am In Thanksgiving for the Blessings of the Year

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2020

7:00 am Special Intentions of the Stepnoski Families

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2020

8:00 am + Jadwiga Bogdziun
Intentions of the DeMarco and Goodale Families
5:00 pm + Sophie and Clarence Anderson
+ Fran Alec / + Frank Goroleski
+ Katherine Lucas

FIRST SUN. OF ADVENT—NOV. 29, 2020

8:00 am + Barbara J. Kobielski
9:15 am + J. William (A) and Greg Stelzer (A)
10:30 am + Julian (A) and Jadwiga Bondarowicz
(POLISH) + Jan Andrychowski
+ Jozef, Katarzyna & Czeslaw Rogalski
+ Weronika Zalewski / + Stella Wisniewski
+ Anna, Ignacy (A) and Joseph Mackewicz
+ Jan Harasimowicz
12:00 pm + Connie Bilski (A)

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — I will rescue my scattered sheep
(Ezekiel 34:11-12, 15-17).

Psalm — The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I
shall want (Psalm 23).

Second Reading — As in Adam all die, so too in Christ
all shall be brought to life (1 Corinthians 15:20-26, 28).

Gospel — Whatever you did to the least ones, you did to
me (Matthew 25:31-46).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Rv 14:1-3, 4b-5; Ps 24:1bc-4ab, 5-6;
Lk 21:1-4

Tuesday: Rv 14:14-19; Ps 96:10-13; Lk 21:5-11

Wednesday: Rv 15:1-4; Ps 98:1-3ab, 7-9; Lk 21:12-19

Thursday: Rv 18:1-2, 21-23; 19:1-3, 9a; Ps 100:1b-5;
Lk 21:20-28

Friday: Rv 20:1-4, 11 — 21:2; Ps 84:3-6a, 8a;
Lk 21:29-33

Saturday: Rv 22:1-7; Ps 95:1-7ab; Lk 21:34-36

Sunday: Is 63:16b-17, 19b; 64:2-7;
Ps 80:2-3, 15-16, 18-19; 1 Cor 1:3-9;
Mk 13:33-37

CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEAL

2020 Totals To Date

Our Goal For the Year \$ 54,800

Pledged \$ 26,421 / 48.21% of Goal

104 Donors out of 1,500 families
registered responded to the works
that the ministries provide.

Average Gift \$ 254.05

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Irene Monahan	Delberta Sprague
Joyce Stehle	Gloria Keller
Thomas McEnany	Grace Mary Schulteis
Robert Sproston	Victor Sechyshyn
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Claire Maffei	Giuseppe Isgro
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Denise Babinski	Richard Fehr
Michael Alperti	George Angle
Roseanne Murphy	Marta Andreotta
Barbara Kozlowski	Melissa Alexandra
Sr. Angelina Costano, O. Carm	Christian Vidal
James West	Reilly Butler
Agnes Economos	Suzanne & Peter Thompson
Maurice Vianney Lauzier	Anna Grefe
Louise Lejay	Joanne Iovino
Jimmy Blomberg	Helen Condzella
Tom & Elizabeth Farrugia	Anthony Mannino
Cecilia Murphy	Chris & Susan Kane
Kelly Wine	The Curry Family
Jimmy Temperino	Marcella Frisen
Virginia Todd	Vera Doroski
Karen Reilly	Sister Margaret Alexius
Mary Van Duesen	George & Barbara Jaeger
Thomas DeGirolamo	The Huntley Family
William Berenger	Theresa Puglia
Daria Quarlena	Brian Darmody
Eileen Borchart	Greg Alty
Sheila Nolan	Leigh Anne Brown
Tom Wisniewski III	Dan Modjeska
Jean Reyes Carroll	Judy Zakorski
Lynn Markowski	Marie & Greg Miley
Corinne Clark	Marcjanna Stolarzewicz
Grzegorz Radziwonski	John Shuot
James Patrick Jaeger	Maureen Tighe
Karen Payet	Gene Esposito
Ernest and Alex Aponte	Patrick Murphy
Helen Long	Mike Diem
Michael Miglionico	Brian Crowley
Wieslaw Luniewski	Michael Barker
Ralph Conforti	Louise Pampinello
The Barauskus Family	Jim DeRosa
Hope & Brittany Williams	Dee DeGirolamo
John Marion	Barbara Fenn
Dan Massiello	Johanna Benthall
Emilia Andrychowski	Augie & Georgianna Lucente
Joan & Fred Meister	Theresa Jacobs
Linda & Marty Keller	Kevin Christopher Cook
Doris Donahue	
Krzysztof Olszowski	

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

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

DONATIONS

Sunday, November 22nd—Sunday Weekly and Cath. Camp. For Human Dev. And Home Missions
Sunday, November 29th—Sunday Weekly and Debt Reduction
THANK YOU!

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, November 24, 2020

Adoration with Benediction 12 to 1 PM

Thursday, November 26, 2020

Thanksgiving Day Mass 9 AM (Office Closed)

PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED



Joseph Bobinski



BAPTISMS

We welcome:

*Alexandra Proctor
Tanner Hudson Sopko*

ST. ISIDORE'S KIOSK MINISTRY

New books, booklets and Lighthouse talks are added to the kiosk on an ongoing basis. Why not stop by and check out the selections? Perhaps someone you know has not been able to come back to attending Mass yet due to personal COVID restrictions or health issues and would love to receive the gift of a book, booklet or CD from you to brighten their day. May God bless you.



Bottles of **holy water** will be available for parishioners to take home this Thanksgiving.



From:
7 Secrets of Divine Mercy
by Vinny Flynn



“The Sacred Heart Image,” he explained, “shows us the *source* of mercy; the Divine Mercy Image shows us the *distribution* of mercy.” Both show us the merciful love of God, but each has its own primary focus.

When I think of the Sacred Heart devotion, the word that comes to me is *lamentation*. In Christ’s revelations to Sr. Margaret Mary in 1675, we hear what, to me, are the “Lamentations of the Lover.”

Behold this Heart which has so loved men that it spared nothing, even going so far as to exhaust and consume itself to prove to them its love. In return, I receive from the greater part of men nothing but ingratitude, by the contempt, irreverence, sacrileges and coldness with which they treat me.....

This is Christ crying out for us to understand how much He loves us, how personally He feels all our sufferings, and how deeply grieved He is by our sins, our ingratitude, and our rejection of His love, which only seeks our good.

He promised Sr. Margaret Mary that He would pour out all the treasures of His Heart upon those who would seek to return His love, honoring and consoling His wounded Heart.

It is the fulfillment of this promise that we see in the Divine Mercy Image. As Jesus explained in St. Josepha Menendez of the Society of the Sacred Heart,

How often in the course of the ages have I, in one way or another, made known My love for men; I have shown them how ardently I desire their salvation. I have revealed My Heart to them.....

Now I want something more, for if I long for love in response to My own, this is not the only return I desire from souls: I want them all to have *confidence in My mercy*, to expect all from My clemency, and never to doubt My readiness to forgive.

To me, everything hinges on the word *response*. Jesus revealed Himself in each of these ways (first in the Sacred Heart Image and then in the Divine Mercy Image) for a *reason*. What does He want from us? What *response* does each image call forth from us?

As we view the Sacred Heart of Jesus, so terribly wounded for us, we are called to respond by *returning His love, seeking to console His Heart and make reparation* for the ways in which it has been so grievously offended.

As we view the Image of Divine Mercy, we are called to *respond by embracing the blessing*, realizing that the best way to make reparation and console the Heart of Jesus is to *receive His mercy* with gratitude and expectant faith, *placing all our trust in Him*.

Sunday, Nov 22, 2020—SOLEMNITY OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE

You decide

The church year ends this week. Along with that we're invited to consider another ending: our mortality. What goes on in eternity, anyway? Thomas Aquinas declares that God and eternity are the same. When we go from here, we go to God. How we experience the Divine Presence depends on whether our lives have become fully compatible with Love. Francis de Sales envisions Jesus saying to us: "Be it done as you desire; and because of what you have done, come, enjoy eternity." The desire of my heart will be answered: Will the choice be a life of love? TODAY'S READINGS: Ezekiel 34:11-12, 15-17; 1 Corinthians 15:20-26, 28; Matthew 25:31-46 (160). "These will go off to eternal punishment, but the righteous to eternal life."

Monday, Nov 23, 2020—MEMORIAL OF BLESSED MIGUEL AUGUSTÍN PRO, PRIEST, MARTYR

¡Viva Cristo Rey!

Mexican Jesuit priest Miguel Pro was executed on fabricated charges in 1927 by a fiercely anti-clerical government. Pro had served the persecuted church by secretly celebrating the sacraments. He was killed by firing squad while holding a rosary in one hand and a crucifix in the other, his arms stretched out in imitation of the crucified Christ, shouting "Long live Christ the King!" His death energized the resistance. We may not be called to such dramatic sacrifice, but can we give up some comfort and convenience to fight for the greater good? TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 14:1-3, 4b-5; Luke 21:1-4 (503). "This poor widow put in more than all the rest."

Tuesday, Nov 24, 2020—MEMORIAL OF ANDREW DŨNG-LẠC, PRIEST, AND COMPANIONS, MARTYRS

Holiness in high numbers

Nine times in the liturgical lineup of feast days we memorialize a canonized person or two "and companions." All were martyrs and many had been foreign missionaries. Today's memorial honors Andrew Dũng-Lạc, a Vietnamese priest beheaded in 1839 for promoting Christianity instead of the official state religion; he's joined by another 117 killed in Vietnam, tortured and martyred during the 18th and 19th centuries. Just as we began this month with the feast of All Saints—honoring a multitude of holy unknowns—may every instance of "and companions" encourage us to call to mind the "great cloud of witnesses." TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 14:14-19; Luke 21:5-11 (504). "Reap the harvest, for the time to reap has come."

Wednesday, Nov 25, 2020—MEMORIAL OF CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA, VIRGIN, MARTYR

Raise your voice

Christian tradition holds that Catherine of Alexandria (287-305) was an eloquent young Christian convert who challenged the Emperor Maxentius' persecution of Christians. That faithful courage led to her own martyrdom. The United Nations has declared today the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women, asking the world to recognize that "violence against women and girls is one of the most widespread, persistent, and devastating human rights violations in our world today." We honor the courage of Saint Catherine by paying attention to the violence that others endure, speaking up in defense of the voiceless, and adding our prayers for those whose suffering too often goes unnoticed. TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 15:1-4; Luke 21:12-19 (505). "They will seize and persecute you . . . they will have you led before kings and governors because of my name."

Thursday, Nov 26, 2020—THANKSGIVING DAY

Give thanks, indeed

This Thanksgiving won't be celebrated the way many of us hoped and imagined back when the pandemic started. And yet, we are alive. Most of us reading these words can breathe freely. The virus has reminded us to never again take these simple matters for granted. One of our wisest teachers about prayer, Dominican priest Meister Eckhardt (1260-1329), said: If the only prayer you ever said in your entire life is thank you, that would suffice. Even amid hard times, giving thanks to God is appropriate. Let it be your prayer today. TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 18:1-2, 21-23; 19:1-3, 9a; Luke 21:20-28 (506). "But when these signs begin to happen, stand erect and raise your heads because your redemption is at hand."

Friday, Nov 27, 2020

Turn the page

The "Book of Life" is mentioned several times in the Bible. A bit like the contact list you keep on your phone, the Book of Life is the figurative expression of how God is said to keep track of those heading for heavenly repose united with the Divine. According to Jewish tradition, God opens the Book of Life on Rosh Hashanah and leaves it open for 10 days, until Yom Kippur. During those days, believers spend time repenting of their sins and amending their lives in order to be written into the Book of Life. If there's something you need to repent, today is a good day to turn the page. TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 20:1-4, 11—21:2; Luke 21:29-33 (507). "Then another scroll was opened, the Book of Life. The dead were judged according to their deeds."

Saturday, Nov 28, 2020—OPTIONAL MEMORIAL OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Call forth your best self

Perhaps you've heard that Jesus' life was foreshadowed in passages from the Hebrew scripture that predated him. But were you aware that Mary's life and role in salvation history might have been as well? The prophet Isaiah (7:14) speaks of a young woman (sometimes translated as a "virgin") who will give birth to a son she will name Emmanuel, meaning "God with us." Mary has been "going ahead" of us for generations, a role model beckoning us to live our best lives, regardless of how improbable, even miraculous, that might turn out to be. TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 22:1-7; Luke 21:34-36 (508). "These words are trustworthy and true."

Thanksgiving – Making Giving Thanks and Giving Into a Spiritual Practice

By Jackie Trottmann

Thanksgiving and giving thanks is not just something we can do during a given season. Giving thanks is a worthwhile, spiritual practice. When we approach each day with thanksgiving and gratitude, our hearts and souls feel lighter. When we ask God to help us to be more giving, we can open up our true potential and increase the positive impact we can make on the world.

There are two parts to this word, however, **thanks** and **giving**. The word thanks is a noun and giving is a verb. **Giving requires action.**

We live in challenging times. Since Robert lost his job, we have had to make some huge adjustments and micro manage our purchases. It seems that every time we go to the grocery store the prices have gone up. We feel like commodity brokers when it comes to filling up our tanks with gasoline! Will we time the market right when we have to fill up? The prices vary substantially from one moment to the next. We are always trying to fill up our tanks when the prices are the lowest. It's kind of become a game, but not one I want to play forever! Which brings me back to the giving part of thanksgiving.

It's natural and common to pray for more finances. It's also easy to say, "I'd give more if I had more to give." But that statement goes out the window when you read the passage from Mark, Chapter 12 and verses 41-44:

He sat down opposite the treasury, and watched the crowd putting money into the treasury. Many rich people put in large sums. A poor widow came and put in two small copper coins, which are worth a penny. Then he called his disciples and said to them, "Truly I tell you, this poor widow has put in more than all those who are contributing to the treasury. For all of them have contributed out of their abundance; but she out of her poverty has put in everything she had, all she had to live on."

Before panic sets in and you interpret this passage as giving all that you have away, consider that the widow gave her complete trust over to God. As my pastor says, "She was all in." She gave this money because she trusted that God would provide for her.

When it comes to giving, the two assets we seem to have in short supply are time and money. If finances are tight, our time seems even tighter. Volunteering takes an investment of time too. Working, taking care of our own families and taking care of aging parents leaves very little time to give. So, how can we be more giving? I have been asking God how I can be more giving and God has answered in the usual, unexpected and surprising way.

When we are aware, open, and pay attention, God speaks to us in many ways. That's why I am an advocate for learning *to be still*. When we ask, we can expect to receive an answer. Matthew 7:7 says, "*Ask, and it will be given you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened for you. For everyone who asks receives, and everyone who searches finds, and for everyone who knocks, the door will be opened.*"

So let us not grow weary in doing what is right, for we will reap at harvest time, if we do not give up. So then, whenever we have an opportunity, let us work for the good of all, and especially for those of the family of faith.



Time to Give Thanks Thanksgiving 2020

Thanksgiving, a very unique holiday to the United States of America. A day of gratitude to God for our blessings and a time of great family celebrations, especially the Thanksgiving table. This year's celebration, this special meal, will look very different for many families because of Covid 19.

Looking at the past several months, I see a mountain of reasons for being grateful. In the midst of the challenges our country and the world have been facing, there are countless men, women and children who ease our burdens and bring joy to our lives. First, I think of those who look after our loved ones in hospitals and nursing homes, and men and women who keep us safe. I also think of people who work for government agencies and charities who seek to provide what is necessary to lighten the endless burdens which come our way every day.

For me, here at St. Isidore, I think of our parishioners whose hope, faith and spirit of generosity encourage and strengthen others. Whether it involves feeding those less fortunate by collecting food at the local stores, picking it up from the food banks or distributing it during the week - I know that the Kingdom of God is a little bit at hand because of them. I am grateful for people who stand up for what is right and holy even if not popular - a great witness to all our brothers and sisters young and old.

I also am grateful to our parishioners for their incredible generosity in providing for all the financial needs of the parish at this time. From a single dollar bill in the collection envelope, with a letter attached explaining life's hardships, to a new A/C system provided as a memorial donation for our church, or the tower bells which will toll joyfully for this year's Christmas celebrations. We are blessed to have those who subscribe literally to the old saying, "cleanliness is next to holiness" who week after week give of their time, talent and treasure making sure our spiritual home is neat and clean.

We are now part of a regional system supporting Catholic education from Riverhead to Greenport with SJP2 school, it would not be possible without our parishioners who month after month provide for Catholic education of our children. I am filled with hope and give thanks for our Religious Education volunteer teachers who leave aside other activities to share their faith with our children, providing them with spiritual tools to be disciples of Christ. .

Wherever we find ourselves this Thanksgiving day, at our family homes or with friends or in some other circumstance, let us all ponder things we are grateful for in the abundance of all the blessings that are ours this year. Please join our St. Isidore community as we celebrate Thanksgiving Mass on Thursday the 26th at 9:00 am.

May you all have a blessed Thanksgiving,
Fr. Robert



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