

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME—JANUARY 18, 2026

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**SACRAMENT OF
BAPTISM**
SECOND & FOURTH
SUNDAYS
1:15 PM ENG
2:15 PM PL

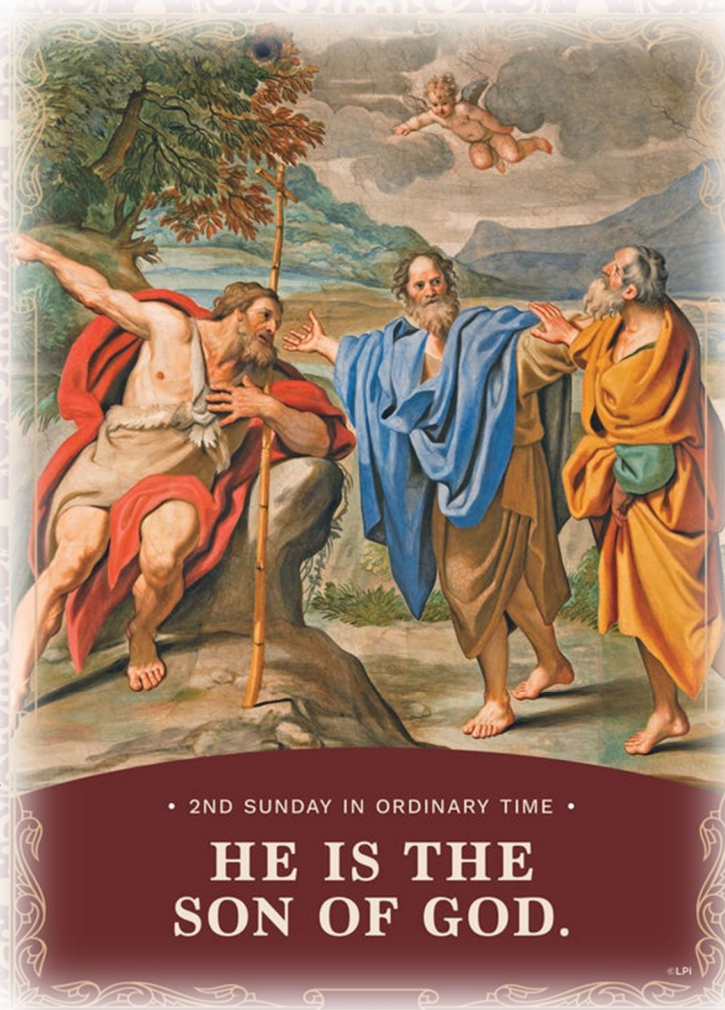
Please arrange the date
of baptism through the
Rectory office after
the birth of your child

**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 and
THURSDAYS BEFORE
FIRST FRIDAYS
4:00 to 5:00 PM
Other times by appointment.

1ST FRI. DEVOTION
6 to 9 PM

1ST SAT. DEVOTION
AFTER 8:00 AM MASS



**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 (Polish) 12:00 Noon

RECTORY HOURS
WEEKDAYS
9 AM to 12 Noon
& 1 PM to 4 PM

**EUCHARISTIC
ADORATION**
TUES. 12 to 1 PM

MILLIONS OF MONICAS
TUESDAY 1 PM to 2 PM

**PL PRAYER GROUP
W/ ADORATION**
2ND THURSDAYS 7 PM

LAY CARMELITES
1ST SAT. AFTER
8 AM MASS

ALTAR ROSARY
1ST WED. 6:30 PM
(APRIL, MAY, JUNE,
SEPT., OCT. & NOV.)

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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SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME—JANUARY 18, 2026

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 2026

5:00 pm The People of the Parish, Living and Deceased
+ Suzanne Ellwood
+ Richard Gadzinski

2ND SUN. IN ORINARY TIME, JANUARY 18, 2026

8:00 am + Joseph Bobinski
9:15 am Birthday Blessings for Fr. Kris
10:30 am + Kamil Wnorowski
(PL) + Jan and Ava Bulak
+ Henryk Sokol
+ Dariusz Kalicki
+ Sylwia Brozio
12 Noon + William T. Raffel

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 2026

7:00 am + Antone and Frances Zambrzycki & + Family

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2026

7:00 am + Phyllis Gadzinski, Jack Skipka and
Roman Wilinski

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2026

7:00 am Intentions of the Leopard Family

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 2026

7:00 am + Sophie Aschenbach

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 2026

7:00 am + Harold O'Grady

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 2026

8:00 am + Marie Dunleavy
5:00 pm + Nettie Gayda
+ Mary and Stanley Sydlowski
+ Vincent and Jadwiga Suchta
+ Lawrence McKearney

3RD SUN. IN ORINARY TIME, JANUARY 25, 2026

8:00 am + Deceased Members of the Altar Rosary Society
9:15 am + Edward Sujecki
10:30 am The People of the Parish, Living and Deceased
(PL) + Stanislaw Koziol
+ Kamil Wnorowski
Birthday Blessings for Ksavery Wasilewski
+ Zofia Janik
12 Noon + Robert Kaelin

IN LOVING MEMORY

Missalettes

Walter and Balbina Zilnicki

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: Is 49:3, 5-6/Ps 40:2 and 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10/1 Cor 1:1-3/Jn 1:29-34

Monday: 1 Sm 15:16-23/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23/Mk 2:18-22

Tuesday: 1 Sm 16:1-13/Ps 89:20, 21-22, 27-28/Mk 2:23-28

Wednesday: 1 Sm 17:32-33, 37, 40-51/Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10/Mk 3:1-6

Thursday: 1 Sm 18:6-9; 19:1-7/Ps 56:2-3, 9-10a, 10b-11, 12-13/Mk 3:7-12

Friday: 1 Sm 24:3-21/Ps 57:2, 3-4, 6 and 11/Mk 3:13-19

Saturday: 2 Sm 1:1-4, 11-12, 19, 23-27/Ps 80:2-3, 5-7/Mk 3:20-21

Next Sunday: Is 8:23-9:3/Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14/1 Cor 1:10-13, 17/Mt 4:12-23 or 4:12-17

OUR COLLECTIONS

Today, January 18: Sunday & Fuel

Next Week, January 25: Sunday & Church in Need

Thank you for your generosity!

THE WEEK AHEAD

Monday, January 19, 2026

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day—Office Closed

Tuesday, January 20, 2026

Adoration 12 to 1 PM

Millions of Monicas 1 to 2 PM



PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

Susan Meade

THANK YOU!

A huge thank you to the PTK students of the Eastern Campus of Suffolk County Community College for their abundant food donation for our pantry!

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Barbara Guerin * Nancy Kruszon Walters * Joanne DeMarco *
 Sandra Kuhlman * Albert Stepnoski * Richard Abbott * Beverly Bullock * Joseph O'Shea * Baby John Krepps * Dottie Bugdin * Jadwiga Luniewska * Wanda Tuminska * Etta Jean Otis * Richard Anderson * Eric Frak * Andrew * Chris Bonocore * Ethan Donahue * Irene Monahan * Jodi Ponce * Catherine & Charles J. Schy * Ben G. & Elizabeth * Wm. Snyder * Nancy McDonald * Brendan Gallagher * Kristy West * Josephine Barker * Paul Farber * Nicholas Steinkamp * Teresa Muenkel * Ron Danowski * Peter Kraljic * Carson Whible * Dave Zazeski * Faye Anderson * James Gibson * Jim Kenna * Daryl Alec * Paula George * Christina Donovan * Joan Zaleski * Gillen Family * Blythe Fickenwirth * Jody Breitfeller * Benjamin Gonzalez * Dominique Tirado * Diana Perniciaro * Sammy * Brodie * Joseph Stepnoski * James Kenna * Douglas Clark * Jan Suchta * Justin * Dakota Harmon * Cole Faller * Halikias Family * Liana Forstein * Rosemary & Daniel Ambrosini * Thomas Ryall * Anne Marie Donlon * Dorothy Sousa * Thomas McEnany * Mary Khulman * Michael Alperti * Roseanne Murphy * Barbara Kozlowski * James West * Elizabeth Farruggia * Kelly Wine * Mary Van Duesen * Thomas DeGirolamo * William Berenger * Daria Quarlena * Eileen Borchart * Sheila Nolan * Tom Wisniewski III * Jeffrey Clark * James, George & Barbara Jaeger * Ernest & Alex Aponte * Helen Long * Michael Miglionico * Ralph Conforti * The Barauskus Family * Hope & Brittany Williams * John Marion * Emilia Andrychowski * Augie & Georgianna Lucente * Johanna Benthall * Michelle Giaccone * Howard Seifert * Ed Kennedy * Kit Z. * Dolores Contino * Agnes Brown * Anders Ryden * Kevin C. Cook * Anita Costi * Doriane Bay * David Vallone * Brittany Schacor * Karen and Kim Finocchiaro * Grace Mary Schulteis * Victor Sechysyn * George Angle * Melissa Alexandra * Christian Vidal * Suzanne Thompson * Anna Grefe * Anthony Mannino * Marcella Frisen * Theresa Puglia * Brian Darmody * Leigh Anne Brown * Dan Modjeska * Judy Zakorski * Marie Miley * John Shuot * Patrick Murphy * Brian Crowley * Louise Pampinello * Barbara Fenn

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THIS WEEK ON FORMED

Saint Francis de Sales: Pastor of Souls

St. Francis de Sales became a hero during the Catholic Reformation for his pastoral care and spiritual writings. Join Dr. Chris Blum as he walks through the life of this great saint, who is celebrated on January 24th!

Martyrdom of St. Agnes | Sacred Art

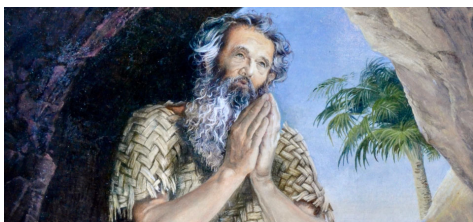
Dr. Ben Akers and Taylor Kemp sit down with different pieces of Sacred Art to discuss their theological meanings and how they can speak to us today. This week, they are looking at The Martyrdom of St. Agnes as depicted by Zampieri Domenico.

The Story of Saint Francis de Sales

St. Francis de Sales is the patron saint of writers and we celebrate his feast on January 24. Enjoy this short audio reflection for kids.

Please keep all those serving in the military and their families in your thoughts and prayers especially:
 Nicholas Pelosi, Christopher Drowns, Jeffrey Heppner, James Fleming, Thomas V. D'Auria, Mateusz Marzec, Andre DeRosa, Garrett Bracht and Hunter Bahnke

Please keep Deacons,
Nicholas Waldron and Patrick O'Brien,
 in your prayers.



Join us Sunday, January 18th, at the 9:15 and 10:30 Masses for a special blessing of children in honor of St. Paul the First Hermit.

OFFERING ENVELOPES

Due to unforeseen circumstances with our provider of envelopes, the arrival of your church offering envelopes has been delayed. We were told they may be delayed up to two weeks.

Riverhead Pro Life Activist Group 2nd Annual Prayer Ceremony

Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus
 Immaculate Conception Council #928

All are invited to help us commemorate the annual
 March for Life in Washington D.C.

At St. Isidore on January 21st 1:30 PM

Scriptural Rosary
 Poetry Readings
 Songs

ST. ISIDORE YOUTH GROUP

We're so excited to have you join us
as we embark on this journey of
faith, friendship, and fun.

This group is a space for you to
grow in your relationship with God,
ask real questions, learn more
about the Catholic faith, and
discover your unique gifts, laugh,
pray and serve together.

You belong here.

No matter where you're at in your faith – you
are welcome.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Each gathering usually includes:

- 🎮 Games & fun
- 🗣️ Real conversation
- 📖 Faith & Scripture
- 🙏 Prayer
- 🍷 Food & friendship

OUR MISSION

Our youth group aims to nurture a vibrant and
supportive community where each member can
encounter Christ and live out their faith courageously
and joyfully.

"Let no one despise your youth, but set the believers an
example in speech and conduct, in love, in faith, in purity."

— 1 Timothy 4:12

No pressure.
No judgment.
Just community.

26
JANUARY
6:00 PM

MEETING INFO

■ **When: Last Monday of the Month**

📍 **Where: St. Isidore Church Basement**

👤 **Who: Grades 3rd-12th**

☎ **Youth Minister/Leader: Fr. Maksymilian Ogar OSPPE**

✉ **Email: maksymilianosppe@gmail.com**

GROUND RULES (KEEPING IT REAL)

Respect everyone

What's shared here stays here

Phones away during prayer & talks

Everyone gets a voice

Be kind – always

NEXT MEETING:

✳ **Theme: New Beginnings in Christ**

✳ **Date: Monday, January 26th 2026**

(6:00PM)

**“Jesus doesn’t ask you to be perfect – He
asks you to follow Him.”**

STAY CONNECTED:

**Follow us on social media group for updates,
encouragement and community engagement.**



The Underlying Message of the Epiphany

(Reflection: The Catholic Store)



This past Sunday we celebrated the Epiphany - the day Christ was first revealed to the nations, a day that foreshadows the mission for which he became man. And today, on the anniversary of the arrival of the Magi over two thousand years ago, the Epiphany presents a profound lesson for us to reflect upon at the beginning of each new year.

Twelve days after Christ's birth, the Magi arrive in Bethlehem bearing three symbolic gifts: gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Each reveals something about who Jesus is. Gold honors His kingship and sovereignty. Frankincense - a priestly offering - points to His divine and priestly role. Myrrh, the burial ointment, foreshadows His death. The Magi knew who Jesus was even before meeting him.

As Pope St. Gregory the Great explains in his homily on Matthew's Gospel:

"The wise men brought gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Gold becometh a King, frankincense is offered in sacrifice to God, and with myrrh are embalmed the bodies of the dead. By their mystic gifts, therefore, they signified Whom they acknowledged..."

Christ is fully God and fully human - a priest, a prophet and a king destined not only for life but for death. For our salvation. We sometimes forget that Mary, enlightened above all others by the Holy Spirit (including the Wise Men), knew these scriptures and prophecies even before the Annunciation. Saint Alphonsus Liguori teaches that when she said "fiat" - "let it be done unto me according to thy Word" - she consented to the fullness of God's revealed prophesies for the Messiah in His Word. That is to say she consented not only to His life but to the suffering and death that would accompany her son's mission. Her "yes" included saying yes to His offering on the cross, even before she understood exactly how that would unfold.

And in that yes, Mary made an offering to God too. She gave her own flesh to become the flesh of the Savior - the flesh that would ultimately be offered for us. And, she gave her permission for him to be born of her and to die. But, Mary didn't simply do this once. Her fiat was the disposition of her soul. She placed her heart, her will, and her trust in God's plan each and every day knowing that her son's death was always somewhere just around the corner. She both prepared for death and experienced the fullness of life in Christ every moment of her life.

St. Paul teaches us this same truth from another perspective. In his first letter to the Corinthians, he writes that he *dies daily*. In Colossians, he urges believers to "put to death, therefore, what is earthly in you." And in Galatians, he reminds us that "those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh." For Paul, this was not poetic language - it was a way of life. Long before his martyrdom, he had already surrendered himself, day by day, to the slow and sanctifying death that unites us to Jesus and leads to resurrection.

We, on the other hand, often fight death. Despite knowing that our deaths are just around the corner too. We push it out of our minds, tell ourselves "tomorrow," and numb ourselves to the realities of the flesh and its corruptibility - whether through willful distraction, sin, or outright avoidance. But Christ invites us to walk a different path: to embrace small interior deaths daily as an act of will and an act of love.

What if we took seriously the example of Mary and St. Paul? What if we asked, "Lord, how can I die to myself today and live instead for you?" - not in fear, but in love. If we renounce the small sins of the flesh, if we embrace the crosses of everyday life, each sacrifice becomes a building block of faith - preparing us to stand firm when the final hour comes.

This week, the Epiphany invites us to reflect on how Christ's birth and death are connected and in doing so to reflect on our own mortality. If you haven't yet made New Year's resolutions, perhaps you might include small mortifications - practices like holding your tongue, leaving food on your plate so you remain just a little hungry, doing good works cheerfully when you are exhausted. These small offerings might seem trivial, but each one done with love creates room within your soul that was once filled by you for God to dwell.

Daily dying gave Mary strength to stand at the foot of the cross, to witness her Son's agony and yet remain faithful in love so she could mother the Church. It gave St. Paul the martyr's courage to embrace death with glory and joy. Their daily mortifications became their path to eternal life. After all, they were just living out what Jesus asks of each of us. It is Jesus himself who tells us to take up our cross daily and follow Him (Luke 9:23).

So, why not start today? If you do, you will build an abundant life through every little death you face. After all, like Jesus, we are born to die. But, through Jesus we die that we might truly live.