



### *Mass Schedule*

**SATURDAY: 5:00pm-Newman Hall**

**SUNDAY: 9:30am/11:00am/5:00pm-KSU Alumni Center  
9:09pm-Newman Hall**

*Livestream -Sunday 9:30am Mass on Facebook - St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center*

**MON/TUE/WED: 9:09pm-Newman Hall**

**THURSDAY: 9:09pm-Seven Dolors**

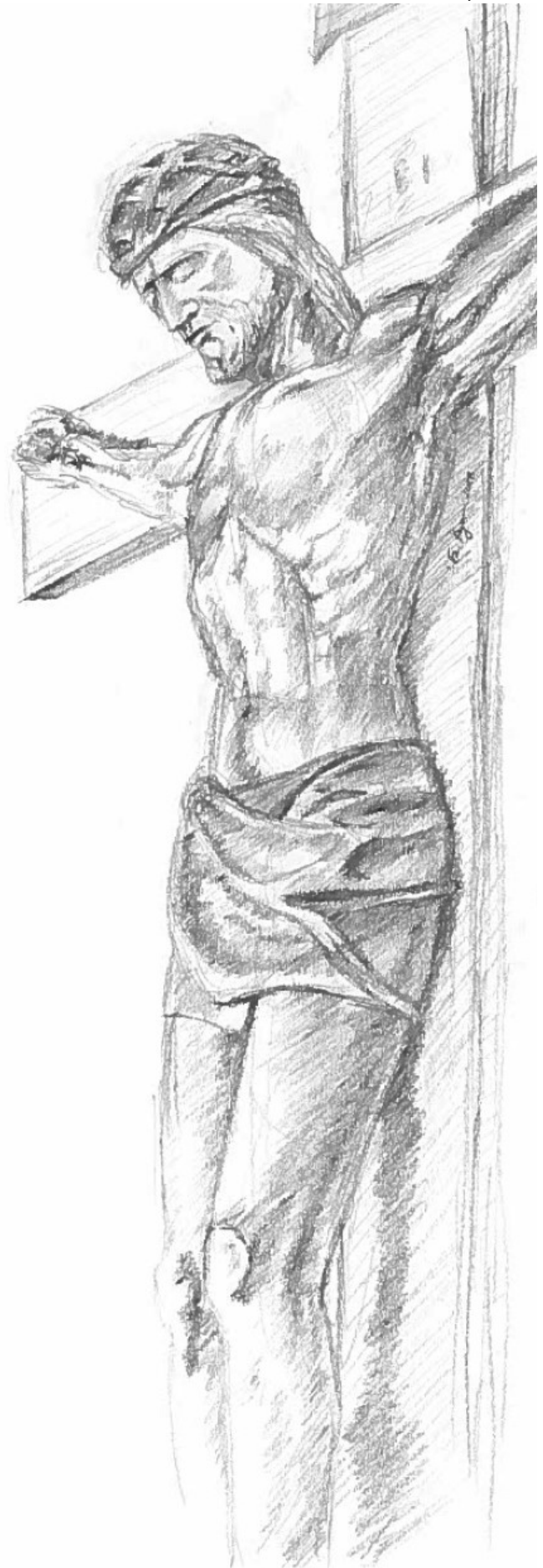
**WED/FRI: 12:10pm - Newman Hall**

### *Sacrament of Reconciliation*

**MON/WED: 8:00pm-Newman Hall THURS -Seven Dolors**

### *Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament*

**MON/TUE/THU: 8:00am-1:00pm WED/FRI 8:00am - 12:00pm**



**Sacrament of Baptism:** An instruction class is required for the baptism of the first child. Contact Diane Mack for information at [dmack@stisidores.com](mailto:dmack@stisidores.com).

**Sacrament of Marriage:** A six-month preparation period is required. Contact Diane Mack at [dmack@stisidores.com](mailto:dmack@stisidores.com) for information at least six months prior to your intended wedding date.

**RCIA:** If you, or someone you know, are interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, please contact Andy Brandt at [abrandt@stisidores.com](mailto:abrandt@stisidores.com) to register. Class begins in September and ends in April of each year.

### **St. Isidore's Staff**

Fr. Gale Hammerschmidt	Pastor, Chaplain
Fr. Matt Davied	Parochial Vicar
Frank Schmeidler	Director of Worship
Robert Jennings	Director of Evangelization
Ron Ratliff	Theology Instructor
Jeanae Brungardt	Director of Stewardship
Vaughn Kohler	Director of Development
Andy Brandt	Konza Catholic/RCIA Director
Diane Mack	Sacramental Coordinator
Heather Gritton	Finance Manager
Quenten Troyer	Facilities Manager
Traci McCarthy (PT)	Administrative Assistant
Lori Harlan (PT)	Social Coordinator

### **Office Hours**

**Monday - Thursday 9:00am-5:00pm Friday 9:00am-3:00pm**  
**phone: 785-539-7496 email: [stisidores@stisidores.com](mailto:stisidores@stisidores.com)**

*We extend a sincere welcome to all K-State students, faculty and staff, visiting parents, alumni, and friends. It is great to have you here! Registration is available online at [www.stisidores.com/contact/register](http://www.stisidores.com/contact/register) for students and permanent community.*

***THIS WEEK - KSU FALL BREAK***

***Sunday, November 20***

9:30/11:00/5:00 - Mass /Alumni Center

***Tuesday, November 22***

11:30 pm - Confessions

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

***Wednesday, November 23***

11:30 pm - Confessions

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

***Thursday, November 24***

9:00 am - Mass /Newman Hall

***Friday, November 25***

11:30 pm - Confessions

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

***Saturday, November 26***

5:00 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

***MASS INTENTIONS***

***Saturday, November 19***

5:00 pm – K, Jhoe and Arlie Stonestreet

***Sunday, November 20***

9:30 am – † Ron Forkenbrock

11:00 am – † Janice Fief

5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community

***Tuesday, November 22***

12:10 pm – † Rosemary Werth

***Wednesday, November 23***

12:10 pm – † Janice Fief

***Thursday, November 24***

9:00 am – St. Isidore's Community

***Friday, November 25***

12:10 pm – † Magdalene Trung

***Saturday, November 26***

5:00 pm – † Gayla Fief

***Sunday, November 27***

9:30 am – † Janice Fief

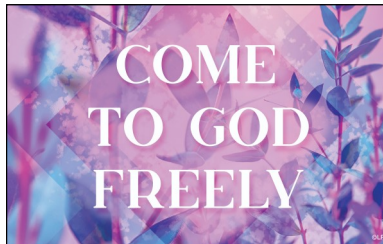
11:00 am – † Victor Wadick

5:00 pm – † Mourad and Georgette  
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9:09 pm – St. Isidore's Community

# Christ the King

November 20, 2022



**Readings:**

2 Sm 5:1-3

Ps 122:1-2, 3-4, 4-5

Col 1:12-20

Lk 23:35-4

It's not unreasonable to think that if God wanted to make a statement he could do so in a very dramatic way. After all, he spoke through a burning bush that didn't actually burn, parted the Red Sea, sent manna to the Israelites from the sky, cured lepers, healed the sick and cast out demons. All of that is pretty dramatic stuff, and they made statements! Now, Jesus hangs dying on a cross. He has been referred to as a king. Considering all of the miracles Jesus did in his short time on earth, isn't one more in order? If Jesus came down off of the cross, defied death, and parted the waters of suffering and death, onlookers, believers and unbelievers alike, would take notice. It would prove who God is and show us what God wants us to do. Or would it?

Great spiritual masters remind us not to focus on miracles or consolations received from God. They can distract us. Doing anything other than what Jesus did would distract humanity as well, misplacing our focus. It's not about a miracle, at least not the dramatic kind people are eager to see. It's about something more profound. It all goes back to where it began for the earthly Jesus. God becomes one with humanity in Jesus Christ. All that goes into being human is holy and blessed, and that becomes a place where God is born, again and again. God, through Jesus, tells us to hold firm to all of the experiences of being human, the joys and the wonders, the disappointments and the failures.

God's lesson is found in Jesus' vulnerability. It is only when we are vulnerable that we learn how to love. When Jesus breathed his last, God's unconditional and tender love was realized. Jesus always had a soft spot for the weak, lost, vulnerable, and broken. God wants us to come to Him freely, not because we have witnessed some fantastic display of prowess. God desires that we find Him through who we are, as our hearts and souls direct. This will mean that our love is authentic as it will be born of the heartache, pain, and turmoil that are a part of life. The fragments of our lives need to be made whole. Our fragmented king, Jesus Christ, is the only one who can help put the pieces together.

## ► Fall Break/Thanksgiving Week ◀

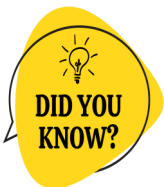
KSU Fall Break is the week of November 20-26. There will be no 9:09pm Masses this week. Daily Masses will be 12:10pm Tues/Wed/Fri and 9:00am Thanksgiving Day in Newman Hall. Confessions will be 11:30am Tues/Wed/Fri in Newman Hall. The office will be closed for Thanksgiving on Nov. 25-26.

## Coat Drive

Winter coats, hats, gloves, and scarves can be dropped off in the Student Center for the Coat Drive being held by K-State Lead 405 Class **through November 30**. All items will be given to college students in need and to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

## Grief Share

"*Grief Share: Surviving the Holidays*" will be held on **Nov. 14 and Dec. 5** from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm in Seven Dolores Parish Center. Participants will receive a free book with over 30 daily readings providing additional insights and ideas on holiday survival. The seminar features practical suggestions and reassurance through video interviews with counselors, grief experts and other people who have experienced the holidays after a loved one's death. Register online [www.griefshare.org](http://www.griefshare.org) or [formation@sevendolores.com](mailto:formation@sevendolores.com) or call 785-565-5000.



. . . that St Isidore's has had eight chaplains throughout the years? The first pastor was Father Carl Kramer, followed by Father Dan Scheetz, Father Norbert Dlabal, Father Keith Weber, Father Brad Sterrett, Father Keith again, Father Jarett Konrade, Father Mike Demokovich and now Father Gale Hammerschmidt.

### *Tithes & Offering*

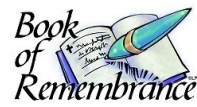
#### **OCTOBER 2022**

Offertory Collection	
& Electronic Donations	\$ 44,421.52
Budgeted	\$ 46,500.00
shortage	<\$ 2,078.48>

#### **Fiscal Year (July 1, 2022-October 31, 2022)**

Offertory Collection	
& Electronic Donations	\$ 174,415.41
Budgeted	\$ 186,000.00
shortage	<\$ 11,584.59>

*Thank you for your support!  
God Bless!*



During the month of November, we traditionally remember and pray for those who have died. If you have deceased family members or friends that you would like our St. Isidore's community to pray for, you are invited to write their names in our *Book of Remembrance* or call 785-539-7496 or email [stisidores@stisidores.com](mailto:stisidores@stisidores.com) with names of deceased. Our book will have a prominent place the entire month as a reminder of those whose lives have touched ours and have now "*gone before us, marked with the sign of faith.*"



St. Joseph Eucharistic  
Adoration Chapel  
731 Pierre St.

#### Open Holy Hours:

Monday 3 am and 4 am  
Saturday 5 am and 11 pm

To fill an hour or sub, please  
text or call Mary Lou  
785-317-2639

## November Student Events

THURSDAYS 6:30 am - Men's Group  
FRIDAYS 6:30 am - Women's Group



Nov. 21-25 - KSU Fall Break

Nov. 30 - Grub & Games with Permanent Community

Students, more information is available in St. Izzy's Student Center.

## St. Isidore's Knights of Columbus Finals Week Care Packages for Students

- Included in the package: fruit, snacks, and candy. You may also include a personal note by sending it with your order.
- Packages will be prepared by the Knights in time for finals week.
- Students will be contacted to pick up their packages at St. Isidore's.
- Cost is \$21 per package and orders must be received by Dec 5.

Please send completed form to:

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center  
Care Package Orders  
711 Denison Ave.  
Manhattan, KS 66502

Please make checks payable to **Knights of Columbus #8511**  
or Venmo @KofC8511

### FINALS WEEK CARE PACKAGE

Student's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Student's E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

## Ministry Schedule November 24 - 27

### Thanksgiving, November 24

9:00 am  
**Altar Server** - Volunteer  
**EMHC** - Mike Ribble  
**Hospitality** - Kelly Ribble  
**Lector** - Kent Hampton

### Saturday, November 26

5:00 pm  
**Altar Server** - Danilo Tedesco  
**EMHC** - Steven Matthews  
**Hospitality** - Zane Roberts  
**Lector** - Manuel Gonzalez

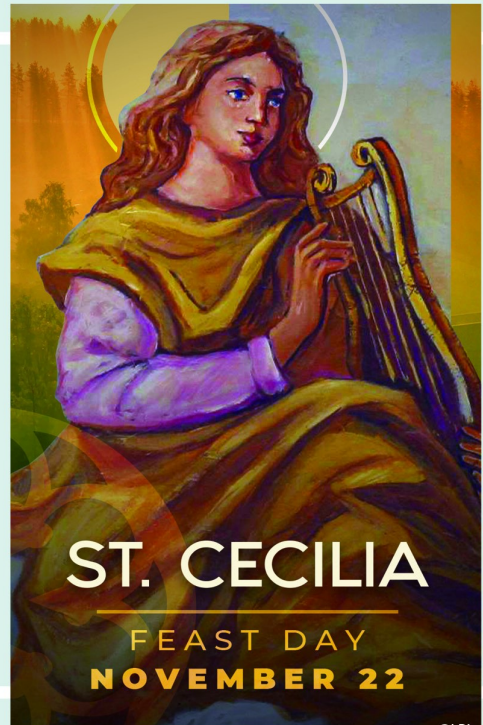
### Sunday, November 27

9:30 am  
**Altar Server** - Brandon Bates  
**EMHC** - Kurt Dillon / Pam Dillon  
**Hospitality** - Flower Cocozzoli / Kim Ross  
**Lector** - Molly Biggs

11:00 am  
**Altar Server** - Ben Rogers  
**EMHC** - Sandi Feldkamp / Tiffany Shaheen  
**Hospitality** - David Cramer / Marie Ney  
**Lector** - Joe Ney

5:00 pm  
**Altar Server** - Carl Hathaway  
**EMHC** - Manuel Gonzales / Diane Mack  
**Hospitality** - Galen Graghead / Wally Mack  
**Lector** - Halley Jones

9:09 pm  
**Altar Server** - Danilo Tedesco  
**EMHC** - Volunteer  
**Lector** - Linda Craghead



## Saint of the Week

Saint Cecilia's story, like many of the earliest saints', is largely apocryphal and legendary in nature. According to tradition, Cecilia was born to a wealthy and prominent Roman family. Though she had consecrated her virginity to the Lord, she was married to a man named Valerian. It is said that she was "singing in her heart to the Lord" at her wedding. She confessed her promise of virginity to her new husband revealing that an angel protected her. Valerian would honor her vow only if he too could see the angel. Cecilia told him he would see the angel if he was baptized, which he went to do immediately. When he returned to her, he saw the angel beside her. Cecilia also converted Valerian's brother, Tiburtius. Unfortunately, it was a turbulent time in Rome for Christians. Valerian and Tiburtius were martyred for burying the bodies of Christians, which was illegal. Cecilia was also targeted for her faith. First authorities attempted to suffocate by locking her in the bath in her home and overheating the room. Some accounts say that she didn't break a sweat and even began to sing. They then sent in an executioner to behead her, but he faltered and was unable to complete his task, only succeeding in mortally wounding her. She remained alive for three days before she died. The saint's body was exhumed twice, first by Pope Paschal I in 821, then by Cardinal Sfondrato in 1599. Both times her body was found incorrupt, the first saint to exhibit this extremity. St. Cecilia is the patron saint of music and musicians.

## IS CHRIST KING IN OUR HEARTS?

When you think of a king, who is the first person to pop into your head? It may depend on how much history you know, or which historical period intrigues you the most. As Americans, the first person we might think of is King George III, whose reign has become synonymous in our national lore with the concept of tyranny.

We don't have much familiarity with kingship in modern American society. Kings tend to make us uneasy. Presidents, on the other hand — we can handle those, because we know we are a president's boss. No matter how much power he has, we are the electorate. We are the source of that power. We're comfortable with this arrangement.

But with kings it is profoundly different. Traditionally, the king derives his power from God. His rule bridges humanity with the divine.

We should reflect carefully on whether or not we have made Jesus Christ king in our hearts, or whether we regard him as a president. The difference isn't just one of titles, it's one of roles. Subjects do not demand anything of a king. They beseech. They entreat. They submit, and they accept.

Do we demand of Christ, or do we beseech? Do we tolerate God's edicts with grumbling, or do we embrace His word as the means of our reconciliation with Him?

The "good thief" treated Christ as a king. His counterpart treated him as a president. And it's worth remembering that Jesus Christ is not the President of the Universe.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, *MTS*

## The Assumption isn't in the Bible. What proof do we have that it really happened?

Since the beginning of the Church, Christians have venerated the relics of the saints. We can see this in the catacombs of Rome, in the crypts of churches, and in the reliquaries that contain tiny fragments of bone. Throughout Church history, there have been no relics of Mary nor any legitimate claims to her bones. Even the tomb of Mary, visited as a site of pilgrimage, stood empty. At the Council of Chalcedon in 451, the Roman emperor asked the bishop of Jerusalem to bring Mary's relics to the council. The bishop reported that there were no relics of Mary. Upon finding her empty tomb, the Apostles had concluded that her body was taken up into heaven. Soon afterward, the Church began celebrating this miraculous event.

The Assumption is an article of faith. Within the context of salvation, its meaning and logic is clear. Being born without original sin, Mary

did not suffer its consequences. She is already participating in what we, too, will experience one day — the resurrection and glorification of our bodies as they reunite with our souls.



## LIVE THE LITURGY

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Our king hangs on a cross. Onlookers saw this as the final defeat of a fool who many saw as an insurrectionist. They laughed at him and challenged his kingship by looking for proof: Save yourself! Historically, earthly kings are influential figures wielding significant power over the quality of their subjects' lives. Where is Jesus' power? Slowly fading away, he's a failure in many eyes. Brokenness and vulnerability are often seen as failures. Something went wrong and exposed us, revealing our fragile and sometimes incorrect selves to others. Yet, what appears at first to be shameful is really a golden key to life. It is only when vulnerable that we learn how to love genuinely. Marking what seems the end of a failed mission, Jesus Christ our King hangs before us as the vulnerable, wounded key to God's infinite love and life. The kingdoms of this world pass away. Jesus hangs as our king of a world that never ends. When we are vulnerable and broken in death, we fall into the fullness of Christ and are made one with him. This is more than any earthly king can promise and is the salvation we seek.

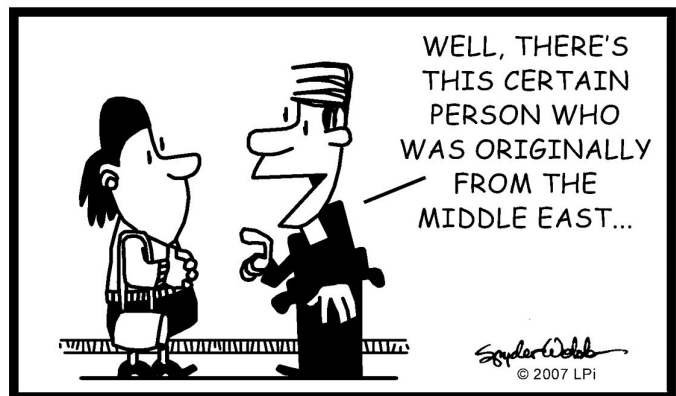
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### CHRIST THE KING



OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE

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