



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

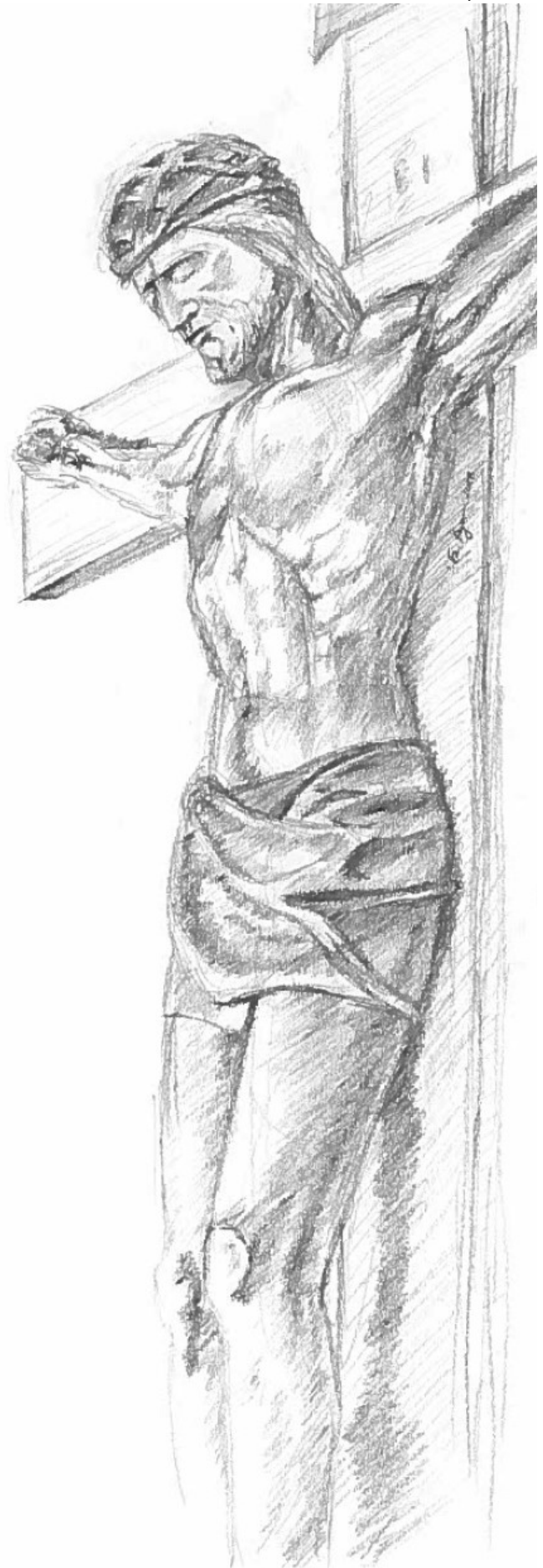
WED/FRI: 12:10pm - Newman Hall

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.

Sacrament of Marriage: Six-month preparation period is required. Contact Diane Mack at 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 to register. Class begins in September and ends in April of each year.

St. Isidore's Staff

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Office Hours

Monday - Thursday 9:00am-5:00pm Friday 9:00am-3:00pm
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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 for students and permanent community.

THIS WEEK

Sunday, November 27

9:30/11:00/5:00 - Mass /KSU Alumni Center
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Monday, November 28

8:00 pm - Confessions /Newman Hall
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Tuesday, November 29

5:30 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
6:30 pm - RCIA /Newman Hall
7:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Wednesday, November 30

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall
5:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
6:00 pm - Grub & Games /Basement
7:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
8:00 pm - Confessions /Newman Hall
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Thursday, December 1

7:00 pm - Apologetics /JP11
8:00 pm - Confessions /Seven Dolores
9:09 pm - Mass /Seven Dolores

Friday, December 2

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Saturday, December 3

5:00 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

MASS INTENTIONS

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 Morcos
9:09 pm – St. Isidore's Community

Tuesday, November 29

9:09 pm – † Rosemary Werth

Wednesday, November 30

12:10 pm – † Bernard Strecker
9:09 pm – † Ray Feldkamp

Thursday, December 1

9:09 pm – † Virginia Knechel

Friday, December 2

12:10 pm – † Janice Fief

Saturday, December 3

5:00 pm – † Norbert Greiving

Sunday, December 4

9:30 am – † Ron Forkenbrock
11:00 am – † Cramer and Tran Families
5:00 pm – † Mark Hearne
9:09 pm – St. Isidore's Community

First Sunday of Advent

November 27, 2022



Readings:

Is 2:1-5

Ps 122:1-2, 3-4, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9

Rom 13:11-14

Mt 24:37-4

We can embrace and relish each moment of our lives as a sacred sacrament or nonchalantly and robotically attend to what life presents. We have our feet in two worlds. One is holy and sacred, and the other is profane and secular. Which one has the greater claim on us? To what do we devote most of our energy? We can easily be consumed with the particular demands and essentials of daily life: family, work, obligations, and the like, that we don't really notice anything more than what is right before us. We become masters at "doing" and neglect our need to "savor." Jesus reminds his friends that "as it was in the days of Noah, so it will be at the coming of the Son of Man. In those days before the flood, they were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, up to the day Noah entered the ark. They did not know until the flood came and carried them all away."

While certain things require our daily attention, we cannot become so consumed with them that we fail to see the larger picture of what is coming. For the Christian, Advent is the time to pause, reflect, and savor. It is a time to see life as a sacrament of the moment and not just an investment in secular interests, pleasures, and personal obligations. It is easy to get distracted, lazy, preoccupied, and tired. Apathy can quickly wreak havoc on the most dedicated of souls. Whatever we can do this Advent season to be more attentive, focused, alert, and watchful will serve us well. It will make us eager and well-prepared to meet our Lord when he comes. It is for certain that he will come.

Who made me? What is my purpose? What will happen to me when I die? These are pivotal questions that, in life's busyness, we hardly find time to ask and answer. They define who we are, and the answers we provide serve as guideposts and anchors in the seas of our lives. Advent is the perfect time to make friends with our souls. It is a time to perk ourselves up, open our eyes, ears, and hearts and seek God's presence in the simple moments of our lives. God is with us. Ask God to grant you a deeper appreciation for His presence and the gift of attentiveness.

Giving Tuesday

November 29 is *Giving Tuesday* and St. Isidore's is participating in #iGiveCatholic! Donations can be made at salina.igivecatholic.org by searching for St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. Matching funds are available to all three local Catholic churches and Manhattan Catholic Schools. We are so grateful for all that you give to St. Isidore's throughout the year!

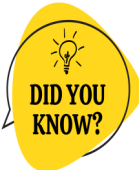
Coat Drive

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 Dolors 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 or formation@sevendolors.com or call 785-565-5000.





... the Marian meditation garden is being reestablished immediately west of Newman Hall. This will feature the beautiful mosaic of Madonna and Child done by Patti Pearson that was previously located in the old gardens. It will eventually have limestone finishes and be landscaped with grass, shade trees, flowers, shrubbery barriers for privacy, and a water feature to quiet the area as donations become available.

Catholic Charities

► A huge thanks to all who contributed to the "Together, We Can! Catholic Charities Annual Appeal." Also, thank you to the generous donors who are matching all gifts to the 2022 Annual Appeal up to \$150,000. For those who would still like to give, contributions can be made at <https://ccnks.org/donate>. Funds raised are critical to fulfilling the mission of Catholic Charities.

► Items needed at Catholic Charities 212 S. 4th St. diapers (size 1), diaper cream, baby shampoo, baby lotion, baby bottles, liquid hand soap, clean plastic grocery bags, and saltine crackers. THANK YOU!



St. Joseph Eucharistic
Adoration Chapel
731 Pierre St.

Open Holy Hours:
Mon-3 am 4 am Fri-noon
Saturday-5 am 11 pm
To fill an hour or sub, please
text or call Mary Lou
85-317-2639

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

FINALIS WEEK CARE PACKAGE

Student's Name: _____

Student's E-mail: _____

Ministry Schedule December 3-4

Saturday, December 3

5:00 pm
Altar Server - Isaiah Faerber
EMHC - Pat Strathman
Hospitality - Lyndsie Schroeder
Lector - Ethan Spindler

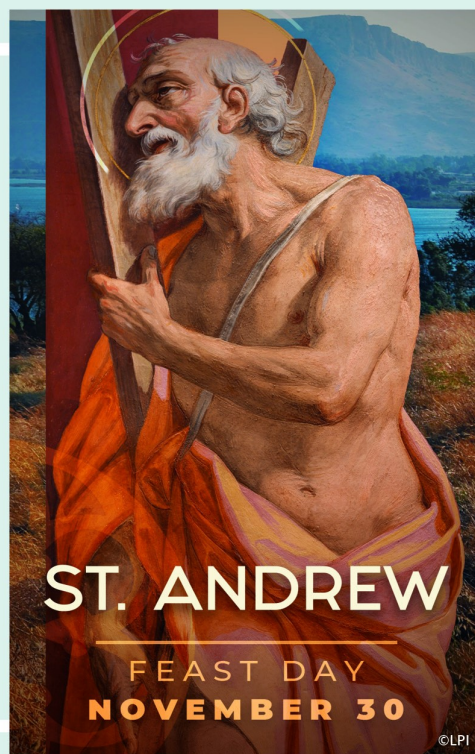
Sunday, December 4

9:30 am
Altar Server - Joe Rohleder
EMHC - Will Biby / Grace Fike / Ben Hopper
Mackenzie Birney / Wally Mack / Ella Roberts
Hospitality - Kelly Ribble / Mike Ribble
Lector - Kendall Schoenhals

11:00 am
Altar Server - Brandon Bates
EMHC - Laura Krueger / Cindy Quinlan
Hospitality - Caleigh Hewitt / Spencer Macke
Lector - Nathan Smith

5:00 pm
Altar Server - Danilo Tedesco
EMHC - Justin Castaldi / Samual Hermesch
Hospitality - Galen & Linda Craghead
Lector - Caleb Brezina

9:09 pm
Altar Server - Ben Rogers
EMHC - Olivia Williams
Lector - Landon Rau



Saint of the Week

Saint Andrew was a fisherman in Galilee, along with his brother, Peter, when they were called by Jesus to leave their boat and become fishers of men. John's Gospel also places him as a follower of John the Baptist before he came to be one of Jesus' twelve Disciples. Beyond the scant references in the Gospels, not much is known of Saint Andrew's life. According to Christian tradition Saint Andrew, like many of his fellow Disciples, went out into Greece and Turkey to preach the Good News. A 4th century account of the saint's life tells of his martyrdom by crucifixion in Patras. Medieval accounts describe the cross used as X-shaped because Andrew said he was not worthy to die on the same style of cross as Jesus.

Famously, Saint Andrew is the patron Saint of Scotland, the country's flag bearing the X-shaped cross associated with him. Legends claim that the saint either traveled to Scotland to spread the Gospel or that his relics were brought there by St. Regulus who had a vision telling him to take the bones to the end of the earth. Regulus set out and was shipwrecked on the coast of Scotland. Today relics of St. Andrew which had been held by the Vatican are now at a shrine in Patras.



BEING SURPRISED BY CHRIST

Some people hate surprise parties. There are those who are uncomfortable with a last-minute vacation or even an unexpected travel upgrade. If it wasn't part of the plan, it's a cause for consternation.

There is a temptation to view these folks as curmudgeonly — sticks in the mud, obsessed with predictability. But I think if we're being honest, there's a little bit of the surprise-averse in all of us.

Deep within the very heart of the element of surprise is a kernel of shock. And shock, in the moment, can feel similar to trauma. If we reflect on the most traumatic occurrences of our lives — a loss, an accident, a calamity — it is likely that we will say this: "It was the shock more than anything that got to me." Grief or fear, those feelings were overwhelming as well, but they came later. In the first moment, all we knew was we were going about our lives on one path until we were thrust on a different one and then the whole future changed.

This is the natural rhythm of our life here on earth. We never know what is coming — which is to say, in a beautiful way, we always know what is coming. More importantly, we know Who is coming.

Like the early riser who sets the "pre-alarm" (the one on which he knows he's going to hit snooze just to take the edge off the disappointment of waking up), we are always being given a heads-up in Scripture. From the earliest prophecies of the Messiah to Jesus' reminders in the Gospel to the very last words of Revelations, God has communicated to His stewards: You know the time. The time is now. We are called to constant vigilance, perpetual renewal, steadfast accountability.

In the end, the coming of Christ may be the only event in history that was a surprise, but not a shock — and so it will only be beautiful, even for those who hate surprise parties.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

The Church teaches that, through our baptism, we are made priest, prophet, and king like Christ. What does it mean for us to be prophets in the world today?

We are indeed sharers in the threefold mission of Christ. We live our "kingship" when we serve others in justice, work for the common good in society, and overcome sin in our own lives. Our "priestly" mission is lived when we unite our lives to Christ's sacrifice on the cross, offering them up as a gift of love. We are also called to be prophets. Our lives may not look like Isaiah and Jeremiah of old — and perhaps desert living and locust eating like St. John the Baptist might feel out of reach — but this doesn't nullify our invitation and obligation.

As baptized Christians, we have accepted the Gospel in faith. We're also called to proclaim the Gospel as well. This may mean by giving Christ-centered advice to another person or

defending truth when it's threatened. It also means living our faith in deeds.

St. John Paul II writes that we are "called to allow the newness and the power of the Gospel to shine out every day in [our] family and social life" (On the Lay Members of Christ's Faithful, 14). A prophet points to a higher truth beyond himself or herself. We live prophetically when we treat others as Christ treated people and when we arrange our schedule to prioritize those to whom we have the greatest obligation, including our families, as well as the poor and vulnerable around us. We live prophetically when we think critically about the culture around us and we allow our faith to inform our public life.

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INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Whether it is the surgeon performing an operation or the pilot directing a flight, one expects them to be alert. When we entrust our lives to someone, we presume that they will attend to them with the utmost care and vigilance. If we have this expectation of others, why would we not have it of ourselves? Our lives are precious vessels on an eternal journey. We can only stay afloat and on the course because of God's love and mercy. It is easy to get distracted, lazy, preoccupied, and tired. Apathy can wreak havoc on the most dedicated of souls. God's word transforms all that it touches, even a lukewarm heart. Let us seek God's grace this Advent season so that we can walk more fully in His light. Then, finding ourselves more attentive, focused, alert, and watchful, we will be eager and well prepared to meet our Lord when He comes. Why would we not want to be ready, awake, and watchful for the One we have waited for so long?



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1ST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

