



ST. ISIDORE'S
CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
 Kansas State University

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Mass Times

SATURDAY: NO MASS

SUNDAY: 9:30 am / 11:00 am / 5:00 pm

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

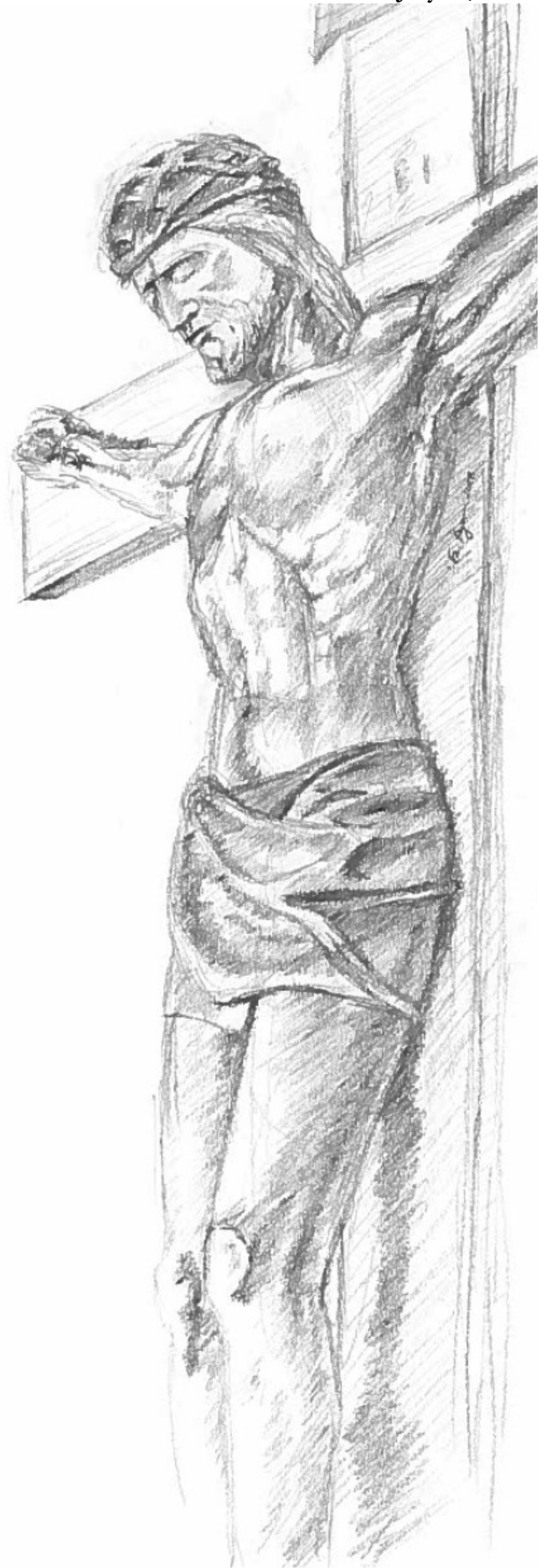
DAILY MASS: TUESDAY-FRIDAY 12:10 pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation

FRIDAY: 11:00 am

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

St. Joseph Adoration Chapel
 731 Pierre St.



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.

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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 for KSU students and permanent community.

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, July 30

9:30 am – † Elberta Yunk
11:00 am – † Jane Runyan
5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community

Tuesday, August 1

12:10 pm – Lola & Caleb Baptist

Wednesday, August 2

12:10 pm – † Mary Sahlfeld

Thursday, August 3

12:10 pm – † Carole Kellogg

Friday, August 4

12:10 pm – Karliedale Stonestreet

Sunday, August 6

9:30 am – † Leon Cocozzoli
11:00 am – Karliedale Stonestreet
5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community

MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Sunday, August 6 - 9:30 am

Altar Server - Danilo Tedesco
EMHC - Kurt Dillon / Grace Fike
Diane Mack / Grace Schieferecke
Darlene McGraw / Joe McGraw
Hospitality - John Keating
Kaylyn Keating
Lector - Tom Herbers

Sunday, August 6 - 11:00 am

Altar Server - Danilo Tedesco
EMHC - David Cramer
Sandi Feldkamp
Ken Kuhlman
Hospitality - Kristi Liebe
Kim Ross
Lector - Sonja Betzen

Sunday, August 6 - 5:00 pm

Altar Server - Jackson Fike
EMHC - Amy Bayer / TJ Flax
Samual Hermesch
Hospitality - Dustin Newton
Ruth Newton
Lector - Caleb Brezina

17th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 30, 2023



SUNDAY READINGS

1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12
Ps 119:57, 72, 76-77, 127-128, 129-130
Rom 8:28-30
Mt 13:44-52

“The kingdom of heaven is like a treasure buried in a field, which a person finds and hides again, and out of joy goes and sells all that he has and buys that field.” – Mt 13:44

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Night of Adoration

Join us on Thursday, August 17th for a night of Adoration at St. Isidore's! Eucharistic adoration will take place 6:30 PM to 8 PM in the main sanctuary, accompanied by praise and worship. All are invited to adore with us!

Catholic Charities

The Manhattan office continues to have a high demand for baby items, hygiene, food, and related supplies. Specific items include newborn and size 1 and 2 diapers, baby lotion and wipes, boxes of saltines, zip lock sandwich bags, and packages of bottled water. Please drop these items off at the Catholic Charities office at 212 S. 4th St., Suite 120. Additionally, if you pass by the produce section during your shopping and see a few empty banana, apple, or sweet corn boxes, ask for them and drop them by the office. Thanks for your generous support.

Salina Diocese Men's Retreat

Calling all men of the Salina Diocese. Please put August 12th on your calendars! Join us in Hays as men from all over the Salina Diocese come together to learn, pray, worship and challenge each other. Register at <https://salinadiocese.org/office/family-life/mens-conference/>

Healing Retreat For Survivors of Abuse

The Diocese of Salina is sponsoring a Healing Retreat for Survivors of Abuse. It will be held at the Manna House of Prayer in Concordia on Friday, September 29 through Sunday, October 1. Catherine DiNuzzo will be the retreat master, and Kathy Damman (Diocese of Lansing) will be the keynote speaker. Joining them will be Bishop Vincke and Father Michael Leiker. The cost of the event will be \$25 (scholarships are available). For more information and to register (before September 1) email wendy.backes@salinadiocese.org or call 785-827-8746 #124.

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

"Because you have asked for this—
not for a long life for yourself,
nor for riches,
nor for the life of your enemies,
but for understanding so that you may know what is
right—
I do as you requested." (1 Kgs 3:11-12)

Psalm:

Lord, I love your commands. (Ps 119)

Second Reading:

For those he foreknew he also predestined
to be conformed to the image of his Son,
so that he might be the firstborn
among many brothers and sisters. (Rom 8:29)

Gospel:

"The kingdom of heaven is like a treasure buried in a
field,
which a person finds and hides again,
and out of joy goes and sells all that he has and
buys that field." (Mt 13:44)

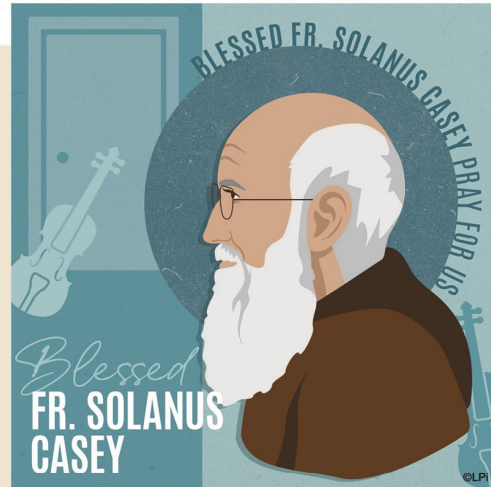
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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

Following Christ will take everything we have.
Are we ready to give it all? At the end of our
lives, let us hope we can say truthfully that we
sold all we had in order to purchase the field
which contained the great treasure.

Observances for the week of July 30, 2023

- Sunday:** 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Ignatius of Loyola, Priest
Tuesday: St. Alphonsus Liguori, Bishop and Doctor
of the Church
Wednesday: St. Eusebius of Vercelli, Bishop; St. Peter
Julian Eymard, Priest
Friday: St. John Vianney, Priest
Saturday: The Dedication of the Basilica of
St. Mary Major
Next Sunday: The Transfiguration of the Lord



Saint of the week

Blessed Fr. Solanus Casey would have up to 200 people a day visit him for prayer and counseling while he worked as a doorkeeper at his various postings. He also co-founded the Capuchin Soup Kitchen during the Great Depression. It still serves people in Detroit to this day.

Prayer

"Let us, therefore, not weaken. Let us hope when darkness seems to surround us. Let us thank Him at all times and under whatever circumstances. Thank Him for our creation and our existence. Thank Him for everything — for His plans in the past, that by our sins and our want of appreciation, have so often frustrated — and that He so often found necessary to change. Let us thank Him for all His plans for the future — for trials and humiliations as well as great joy and consolations; for sickness and whatever death He may deign to plan; and with the inspired Psalmist let us call all the creatures of the universe to help us praise and adore Him Who is the Divine Beginning and the everlasting Good — the Alpha and the Omega."

(Prayer Source: An exhortation by Fr. Solanus Casey)

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of July 30, 2023

Sunday:

1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12/Ps 119:57, 72, 76-77, 127-128, 129-130 (97a)/Rom 8:28-30/Mt 13:44-52 or 13:44-46

Monday:

Ex 32:15-24, 30-34/Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23/Mt 13:31-35

Tuesday:

Ex 33:7-11; 34:5b-9, 28/Ps 103:6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13/Mt 13:36-43

Wednesday:

Ex 34:29-35/Ps 99:5, 6, 7, 9/Mt 13:44-46

Thursday:

Ex 40:16-21, 34-38/Ps 84:3, 4, 5-6a and 8a, 11/Mt 13:47-53

Friday:

Lv 23:1, 4-11, 15-16, 27, 34b-37/Ps 81:3-4, 5-6, 10-11ab/Mt 13:54-58

Saturday:

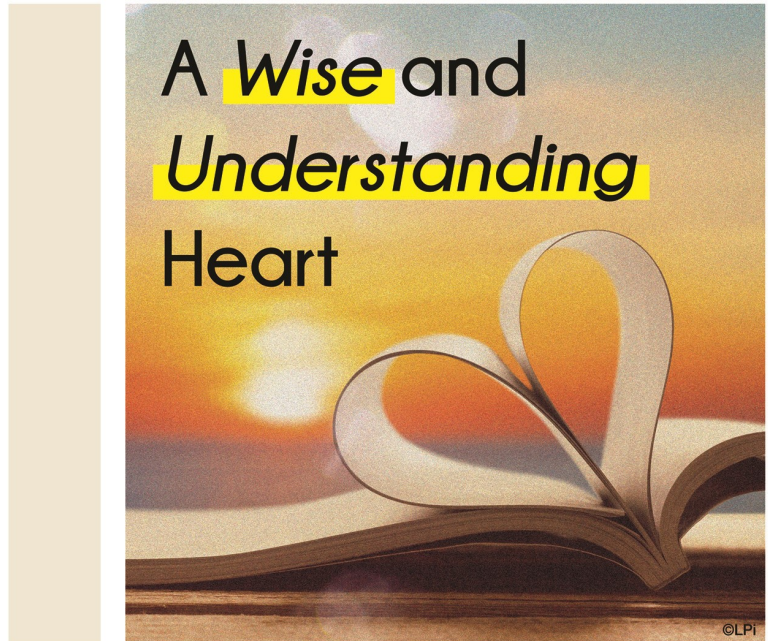
Lv 25:1, 8-17/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 7-8/Mt 14:1-12

Next Sunday:

Dn 7:9-10, 13-14/Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9/2 Pt 1:16-19/Mt 17:1-9



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Our culture seems more polarized and divided than ever. Into this wounded situation, our Catholic faith has a healing remedy to offer: the gift of wisdom. When the Lord offers to give King Solomon anything the monarch desires, he requests “an understanding heart” (1 Kings 3:9). In his polarized situation, the King doesn’t ask for power to defeat his enemies. He asks for a wise and understanding heart to judge right from wrong. This wisdom is elevated and fulfilled in Jesus who teaches us to bring forth “both the new and the old” (Matthew 13:52).

In our fractured society, we Christians should stop pining for political power to crush our perceived enemies. That often just makes things worse. Rather, it’s much more useful to beg for the grace of true wisdom which transcends both sides of the aisle. This places us in a fresh position from which we can help our culture see what is true and good all across the ideological spectrum. Sometimes we’ll look like liberals (e.g., in our love for the poor and marginalized) and other times like conservatives (e.g., in our sexual ethics and views on religious freedom). Because this wisdom is free from ideological narrowness, it will help to heal these painful fractures. Lord Jesus, this week, pour into us your healing wisdom.

— *Father John Muir*

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

The Falling Action and the Field

In my freshman year of high school, I was fairly miserable at identifying the five essential elements of plot (exposition, rising action, climax, falling action, and resolution).

To this day, the only reason I remember anything about them at all is because my English teacher used episodes of Scooby Doo to illustrate the different elements. Falling action vs. climax is where I got tripped up, the two are similar, and only discernible if you examine them relative to each other.

Every Scooby Doo episode has a big dramatic sequence (the climax) where the ghost/monster/zombie chases The Gang through the haunted mansion. The falling action is what comes immediately after: searching for her glasses that she lost during the chase, Velma bumps into a pulley wheel disguised behind a tapestry and realizes the ghost/monster/zombie is actually the janitor in a costume, hooked up to an elaborate cable system jerry-rigged throughout the mansion. Meddling kids.

I confused the two because, to me, they are *both* equally dramatic: the chase and the fallout.

It occurs to me that, if you look at the course of salvation history, we are living in the falling action, not the climax. Take the parable of the treasure in the field: we have found the treasure. But we haven't yet bought the field.

I often make the mistake of thinking I am still lost in the climax, searching for the truth. But I know exactly where the truth is.

What I need to be concerned with is this: am I doing what I need to do to buy the field?

"Wonderful are your decrees; therefore I observe them. The revelation of your words sheds light, giving understanding to the simple." — Psalm 119

Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

Why do priests kiss the altar at the start of Mass?

Answer:

Our churches and chapels are filled with symbols. We might think of the more common symbols (like the crucifix, statues, stained-glass windows, vestment color and altar cloths) as well as major symbols (such as the paschal candle and the baptismal font). But there are some things that we can take for granted in our sacred spaces, because unfortunately, they seem to just be part of the building, including three of the main symbols of our liturgy: the ambo (lectern), the chair for the priest celebrant, and the altar.

These three objects are placed in a specially designated area called the sanctuary. They are the places where the Word of God is proclaimed, where the priest prays and presides at the celebration, and where the bread and wine are offered by the priest during the Eucharistic Prayer. Although each of these objects is sacred because of the role they play in our worship, the altar holds a special place. In a document containing the rules and instructions for the Mass — the "General Instruction of the Roman Missal" — we read: "The altar on which the Sacrifice of the Cross is made present under sacramental signs is also the table of the Lord to which the People of God is called together to participate in the Mass, as well as the center of the thanksgiving that is accomplished throughout the Eucharist" (no. 296).

One of the ways that we recognize the importance of the altar is when the priest and deacon kiss the altar at the beginning of Mass. Kissing is an ancient act of devotion. Remember, we also kiss the cross on Good Friday, and the deacon or priest kisses the "Book of the Gospels" after the Gospel is proclaimed. This act of devotion reminds us that the altar is a symbol of Jesus, the "living stone" (see 1 Peter 2:4), the foundation stone of our faith. It is a symbol gesture, but it is a powerful reminder of the One on whom our faith is built and in whose name we gather as the "household of faith" (see Galatians 6:10).

To learn more, see the "Catechism of the Catholic Church" (no. 1382-1383).

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- Mt 13:44

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading

The young King Solomon asked the Lord in prayer for a wise and discerning heart, and it was granted to him. What gift would you ask from the Lord?

Second Reading

Paul teaches the believers in Rome that God calls us “according to his purpose.” Do you have a sense your purpose in life? If so, what is it?

Gospel Reading

Jesus offers several kingdom of heaven parables to the disciples: buried treasure and fine pearls (a priceless discovery) and the large catch of fish (an invitation to all). With these parables, what do you think Jesus is teaching us about the kingdom of heaven?



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