



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

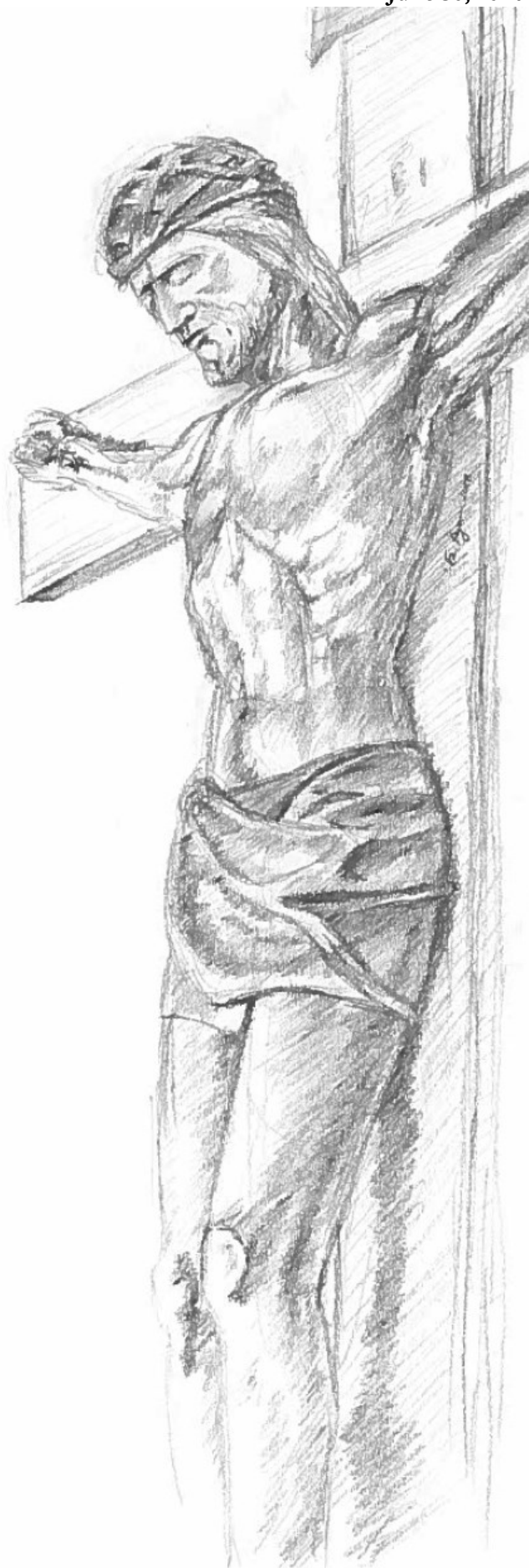
DAILY MASS: TUESDAY-FRIDAY 12:10 pm

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.

St. Isidore's Staff

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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, June 30

9:30 am – † Gayla Fief

11:00 am – † Vernie Kuhlman

5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community

Tuesday, July 2

12:10 pm – Prayer Shall Ministry

Wednesday, July 3

12:10 pm – † John & Helen Goscha

Thursday, July 4

12:10 pm – † Leland Ziegler

Friday, July 5

12:10 pm – † Jeanne Struckhoff

Sunday, July 7

9:30 am – † Ron Forkenbrock

11:00 am – † Henry Kuhlman

5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community

MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 7 - 9:30 am

Altar Server - Volunteer

EMHC - Katie Schmit

Brad Starnes

Hospitality - Tom Deaver

Kurt Dillon

Lector - Jennifer Faulkner

Sunday, July 7 - 11:00 am

Altar Server - Volunteer

EMHC - Sandi Feldkamp

Manuel Gonzalez

Hospitality - David Cramer

Ken Kuhlman

Lector - Jolene McConnell

Sunday, July 7 - 5:00 pm

Altar Server - Volunteer

EMHC - Amy Bayer

Cindy Quinlan

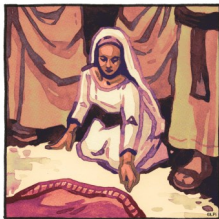
Hospitality - Chase Krehbiel

Dustin Newton

Lector - Jackson Fike

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

June 30, 2024



SUNDAY READINGS

Wis 1:13-15; 2:23-24

Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11, 12, 13

2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15

Mk 5:21-43 or 5:21-24, 35b-43

He took the child by the hand and said to her, "Talitha koum," which means, "Little girl, I say to you, arise!" The girl, a child of twelve, arose immediately and walked around. At that they were utterly astounded. — Mk 5:41-42

Catholic Women Biennial Convention

The Salina Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is hosting Catholic author, blogger, speaker, and mother, Kathryn Whitaker for their Biennial Convention on August 24th. This convention includes mass, presentations by Kathryn, lunch, and a silent auction. This event will be held at the Immaculate Conception Parish Center in Grinnell, KS. Registration is \$30. To register, contact Tammy Steeples at tsteeples@hotmail.com, or visit St. Isidore's parish office for a registration form.

Rosary Dinner

On the first Sunday of each month a rosary dinner is hosted at Sikes Venue in Leonardville, KS (101 W Barton St). This event begins at 5:30 pm and includes a potluck dinner, rosary, and dessert. We would love to have any of our interested parishioners attend this event on July 7th. You are welcome to reach out to Lance Sharp at lance@copelandins.com with any questions.



St. Joseph Eucharistic
Adoration Chapel

731 Pierre St.

Hours Needed:

Sunday 8 AM, 11 AM

Friday 12 PM, Saturday 10

AM, 11AM, 12PM, 2PM

Please text or call

Mary Knapp 785-537-2814

***Chapel will be closed

July 2nd 9AM-July 5 9AM

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

But by the envy of the devil, death entered the world. (Wis 2:24)

Psalm:

I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me. (Ps 30)

Second Reading:

Not that others should have relief while you are burdened,
but that as a matter of equality
your abundance at the present time should supply
their needs,
so that their abundance may also supply your needs,
that there may be equality. (2 Cor 8:13-14)

Gospel:

He took the child by the hand and said to her, "*Talitha koum,*"
which means, "Little girl, I say to you, arise!" (Mk 5:41)

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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

Talitha koum. Girl, arise! Jesus said this to the dead daughter of the synagogue official, and she obeyed. Listen for his voice when you are weighed down, burdened with doubt or misery, for he says it to you, too. Arise!

Observances for the week of June 30, 2024

- Sunday:** 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Junipero Serra, Priest
Wednesday: St. Thomas, Apostle
Thursday: Independence Day
Friday: St. Anthony Zaccaria, Priest;
St. Elizabeth of Portugal
Saturday: St. Maria Goretti, Virgin and Martyr
Next Sunday: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Saint of the week

Venerable Antonietta Meo, born in Rome, died of bone cancer at just 6 years old. In her short life she wrote hundreds of little letters to Jesus and Mary displaying a deep spiritual maturity and had a profound understanding of the redemptive value of suffering.

Prayer for Our Government

Dear Lord,
Guide and direct those who serve this country in positions of leadership and power. Give them Your wisdom and clarity as they make decisions for our nation.
Amen.

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of June 30, 2024

Sunday:

Wis 1:13-15; 2:23-24/Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11, 12,
13 (2a)/2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15/
Mk 5:21-43 or 5:21-24, 35b-43

Monday:

Am 2:6-10, 13-16/
Ps 50:16bc-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23/
Mt 8:18-22

Tuesday:

Am 3:1-8; 4:11-12/Ps 5:4b-6a, 6b-7, 8/
Mt 8:23-27

Wednesday:

Eph 2:19-22/Ps 117:1bc, 2/Jn 20:24-29

Thursday:

Am 7:10-17/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11/Mt 9:1-8

Friday:

Am 8:4-6, 9-12/Ps 119:2, 10, 20, 30, 40,
131/Mt 9:9-13

Saturday:

Am 9:11-15/Ps 85:9ab and 10, 11-12, 13-14/
Mt 9:14-17

Next Sunday:

Ez 2:2-5/Ps 123:1-2, 2, 3-4 (2cd)/
2 Cor 12:7-10/Mk 6:1-6a



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Sin isn't given its due these days. Downplaying sin is dangerous. But there is also another spiritual misstep in which we make way too big a deal out of sin. It happens, for example, when we persistently wonder if our confessed sins are “really” forgiven, or suspiciously ponder what God “really” thinks about us, behind His merciful face. Or when someone returns to Church, and we question whether his or her conversion was genuine. Or when we commit some sin and put on a sad face for days, thinking, “Maybe my sins are too great for God to deal with.” God save us from that attitude!

Well, he does just that, this week, in the raising of Jairus' daughter. The dead twelve-year-old's house is filled with a spirit of excessive moaning and groaning, tumultuous weeping and wailing. They even laugh at Jesus in a mocking tone. It's shocking how easy it is for him to raise the dead child. It is equivalent to gently waking a kid from a light nap. And then he sends her off to get some lunch. No big whoop. The overactive drama is actually part of the problem, and removing it is a key part of the miracle.

Friends, sin can and does kill, but Jesus is *a/ways* ready and able to raise us back to life, often without much hullabaloo. His ease of forgiving should never be a pretext for presumption, minimizing sin, or taking lightly the cost he pays for our sins on the cross. But for God's sake, we often need Jesus to put out the weepers and wailers. He's the Lord. And remember, the girl is not dead, she's just sleeping.

— *Father John Muir*

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

The Touch of Christ

For a long time, I didn't understand why the virtual Masses of the pandemic were so wearisome to me. Theoretically, shouldn't it be a tired mother's dream, fulfilling her Sunday obligation from the couch, not having to worry how much noise the kids are making?

But it wasn't. Seeing Mass without experiencing it left me hungry. It left me starving.

Then a wise priest explained it to me. "Watching virtual Mass is like taking a virtual shower," he said.

Grace might not be something we can see with our eyes, but it is very much something that is transmitted physically. Jesus has a human body for a reason. He needs to touch people.

We see that nowhere more clearly than in this Gospel. The crowds are pressing on him, everyone trying to get close, everyone trying to share his space. The hemorrhaging woman claws her way through, desperate to make physical contact with him, any part of him, even his cloak. The synagogue official begs Jesus to come and "lay hands" on his daughter, knowing that this is the only way for her to survive. He doesn't ask for Jesus' good thoughts or approving gaze. He knows that isn't what he needs.

In the Gospels, Jesus saves people chiefly through his own touch because he wants to show us — you and me, sitting in the pews — something very important about how we are saved.

But where do you and I find the touch of Jesus Christ? Where do you and I find salvation?

It's in the water flowing over the infant's forehead. It's in the Host dissolving on our tongues. It's in the oil that is pressed to the skin of the confirmand, the dying man, and the brand-new priest. It's in the embrace of the newly married couple. It's in the extended hand of the priest as he says, "Your sins are forgiven."

It's still here, two thousand years later. It's still waiting for us to reach out and grasp it.

"If I but touch his clothes, I shall be cured." — Mark 5:28

- Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

In today's digital world, do we really need to be face-to-face with a priest to confess our sins? Would Facetime or Zoom ever be allowed?

Answer:

The question of whether or not Catholics can celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation virtually (via social media, by phone, or in some other way) is a question that has actually been around for several years. The recent COVID-19 pandemic brought the question back in a new way, especially as many parishes were forced to introduce a sort of "social distanced" confession, with the sacrament being celebrated outdoors.

In reflecting on this question, however, there are a couple points that we want to keep in mind. First, as the Code of Canon Law observes in different places, the faithful have a right to the sacraments of the Church and the Church's ministers have a responsibility to make them accessible. At the same time, however, we always have to be sure that we respect the nature of the sacraments themselves.

Although modern forms of technology and communication can help us in our work of evangelization catechesis, the Pontifical Council for Social Communication has reminded us that, "Virtual reality is no substitute for the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the sacramental reality of the other sacraments, and shared worship in a flesh and blood human community. There are no sacraments on the internet" (The Church and the Internet, no. 9).

Although our encounters with others on the internet and via social media can be considered "real" in one sense, in the sacraments we encounter Christ in a personal and ecclesial way. It is never just a private experience but is always grounded in the life of the Church and this means that it must truly be personal, including the contact between the confessor and the penitent. While the convenience or ease of online celebrations might be appealing for many reasons, at heart, we always want to keep in mind the fullness of the Church's tradition and the meaning of the sacraments.

Jesus said to the synagogue official, “Do not be afraid; just have faith.” When they arrived at the house of the synagogue official, he caught sight of a commotion, people weeping and wailing loudly. So he went in and said to them, “Why this commotion and weeping? The child is not dead but asleep.”

- Mk 5:36bc, 38-39

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading:

Our wisdom writer teaches us that God did not create death, rather, death entered the world from the envy of the devil. How should a Christian think about death?

Second Reading:

Paul encourages the community of believers in Corinth to share with others out of their abundance as a means of establishing equality. What could you share with others among your family and friends this week?

Gospel:

Mark presents us with independent healing stories of how faith in Jesus saves. What needs healing in your life?



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