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CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

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MASS & RECONCILIATION SCHEDULE

MASS - Saturday at 6:00 pm, Sunday at 10:30 am

RECONCILIATION - Saturday at 5:00 pm

Office Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Office email: parishsec@gwtc.net

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Monday, August 15th @ 7:00pm

Sacristan: Kathy Kaiser

Lector: Jack Williams

EME: Cindy Bennett, Jack & Dee Williams

Servers: Shelby Scott, Rebecca & Erick Marso

Ushers: John Voegeli, Francis Bolander
Lance Engel, Barry Grossenburg

August 20th

Sacristan: Cindy Assman

Lector: Judy Wagner

EME: Sara Chytka

Servers: Justin Hausmann, Blake & Brandon Volmer

Ushers: Greg Assman, Todd Volmer
Steve Meyer, Rich O'Bryan

August 21st

Sacristan: Maxine Fisher

Lector: Doug Sherman

EME: Val Sherman, Leonard & Jeannie Heim

Servers: Rowdy Moore, Mallory Thayer, Aiden Barfuss

Ushers: Brad Assman, Charlie Grossenburg
Mitch DeMers, Phil DeMers



ICC COLLECTION REPORT

Aug. 6 & 7, 2016: Envelopes \$2,046.00, Loose \$133.00. **Total \$2,179.00.**

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS: Priest Retirement \$175.00



Your generous donations to the
Food Pantry are GREATLY appreciated!



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mercy, or in You I trust. Show me the
path I should walk, for I entrust my life to
You!" Psalm 143:8**

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Hospitality is Stewardship

DAILY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday - Aug. 13 - 6:00 pm **Winner**

MaryAnn Polasky⁺ by Louis Polasky

Sunday - Aug. 14 - 9:00 am **Colome**

For the Parish

Sunday - Aug. 14 - 10:30 am **Winner**

Jesse Root⁺ by Ray & Sharon Ravenhorst

Sunday - Aug. 14 - 4:00 pm **St. Anne's Church @ Keyapaha**

David Storms⁺ by Dean & Nancy Storms

Monday - Aug. 15 ~ Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary ~

5:30 pm **Colome**

Henry & Eileen Eggers⁺ by Warren & Donna Sealey

7:00 pm **Winner**

Thanksgiving for God's Grace in our life

Tuesday - Aug. 16 - 4:00 pm **Colome**

Special Intention by Janette Shippy

Wednesday - Aug. 17 - 9:15 am **Elder Inn**

Communion Service

Wednesday - Aug. 17 - 9:30 am **Nursing Home**

Bunny Borland⁺ by Kathleen Flakus

Thursday - Aug. 18 - 9:00 am **Golden Prairie Manor**

Special Intentions by Flo Fisher

Friday - Aug. 19 - 7:15 am **Winner**

Dick O'Bryan⁺ by Dwight & Michele Gronseth

Saturday - Aug. 20 - 6:00 pm **Winner**

Floyd Heilman⁺ by Clarence Heilman

Sunday - Aug. 21 - 9:00 am **Colome**

For the Parish

Sunday - Aug. 21 - 10:30 am **Winner**

Deceased Knights of Columbus by Knights of Columbus



Winner & Colome Knights of Columbus

Meet on Tuesday, August 16th
7:00 pm @ St. Joseph's Hall

Bishop's Book

Most homes have received a copy of the book, "Through
Him, With Him and In Him," the recently published pastoral
letter of Bishop Robert Gruss. A copy was mailed to each
registered household. If you did not receive a copy or would
like an additional copy for your family, please contact your
parish office to reserve one today.

'Saint Juliana's Prayer List'

Wendy Smith	Vicki Moser	Jeannine VanderPol
Marty Hagen	Mike Schwinler	Marianne Thompson
Reid Malnati	Ken Marso	Alex Turgeon
Mike Diez	Michael Fallabella	Clair Turgeon
Brittney Hansen	Tammi Pettit	Jolene Hagen
Rita Stafford	Shirley Turgeon	Mary Catherine Glantz
Dawn Knoepfle	Kelly Hair	Luanne Hammerbeck
Darnytia Kucera	Jackie McKenzie	Kenneth McKenzie
Kirk Mansheim	Frances Schmidt	Kevin Kidwiler

Prayers for our Family Members in the Military

Shane (Sam) Moyer	Gene Fisher	Jacob Debus
Daysha DeMers	Jeff Butler	Jacque Mille
Kris Schwartz	Spencer Hughes	

St. Juliana's (Patron Saint of sickness) is a list of the people we are currently
praying for because of illness or in the military. To stay current, names on the
illness list will remain for four weeks. The military list will remain until we are
notified. Please call the office (842-3520) to request continued prayers. To
preserve the dignity and privacy of individuals, we ask that only an immediate
family member call to request publication of names. We will presume they have
permission from the individual to do so. Thank you for your understanding.

ST. ISIDORE CHURCH
301 Carr St. Colome, SD 57528
842-3520

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION - Sunday at 8:00 am
MASS SCHEDULE - Sunday at 9:00 am

ST. ISIDORE

THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Monday, August 15th @ 5:30pm

Gifts: Mr. & Mrs. David Burger
Lector: Clarice
EME: Todd/Janette/Carol M
Music: Tanya/Cindy
Servers: Abby/Alexa/Aspyn
Ushers: Larry/Ken
Sacristan: Kathleen



August 21st

Gifts: Mr. & Mrs. David Cahoy
Lector: Todd
EME: Van/Shirley/Carol K
Music: Kathy/Janette
Servers: Michael/Alana/Carleen
Ushers: Dennis/Lyle
Sacristan: Larry



ST. ISIDORE COLLECTION REPORT

August 7, 2016: Total \$734.00.

COLLECTION: August 14th ~ Tom & Jody
August 21st ~ Craig & Matt
August 28th ~ Larry & Rosemary



St. Isidore August Church Cleaning

Rosemary King(Chr.), VOLUNTEER
Richard & Mary Donovan, VOLUNTEER

Immaculate Conception & St. Isidore Parish
Year of Mercy Celebration
Tuesday, August 16, 2016
5:00 - 6:00pm @ St. Isidore

5:00pm - Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament followed by Adoration. Join us at any time to spend some time with Jesus.
5:00 - 6:00pm - Sacrament of Reconciliation is Available.
6:00pm - Benediction and Closing of the Adoration

Please note the time change!

ST. ISIDORE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING



Tuesday, August 16th @ 6:00 pm
In the church basement.

Save the Date! The Annual Stewardship Summit will be held on October 29-30, 2016 at Terra Sancta Retreat Center. The Keynote speaker is Jim Beckman of the Augustinian Institute.

FAITH FORMATION ~ dreic@gwtc.net
Youth of Immaculate Conception & St. Isidore

If you have an emergency for which you are in need of a Priest,

please call the parish office at 842-3520 and dial extension 13. If Father does not answer, leave your name, number and your request. Fr. will get back to you as soon as possible. Thank you!

POLICIES FOR SACRAMENTS

BAPTISM: Baptisms need to be arranged one month prior to desired date. All parents are required to attend at least one Baptismal Preparation Class.

MARRIAGE: Call at least six months prior to the wedding for arrangements. Diocesan guidelines do not permit us to set a definite date for the marriage until the pre-nuptial questionnaire has been completed and arrangements have been made for participation in the marriage program.

ANointing OF THE SICK: Those who are sick, facing surgery or hospital care, and the elderly, are encouraged to receive this sacrament. Fr. Andrzej is happy to administer it after any Mass or by appointment. Please contact the parish office regarding seriously ill members of your family for anointing or hospital visits. Hospital personnel are not allowed to call unless specifically asked by a family member.

SPIRITUAL COUNSELING: is available by appointment. Please call the parish secretary to schedule an appointment.

HOMEBOUND/HOSPITAL/NURSING HOME MINISTRY:

Our parish communities strive to continue to bring the Eucharist to those no longer able to come to Mass and celebrate with the larger community. Please call the parish office if someone you know is in need of homebound ministry. Eucharistic Ministers are willing to bring communion to those requesting it according to the availability of ministers.

Sunday, August 14th Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

“As defined by the United Nations, human trafficking is a modern-day form of slavery that consists of the illegal trade of human beings through force, fraud, or coercion for the purposes of commercial sexual exploitation or forced labor. It takes a variety of forms in every region of the world. Some people are trafficked for prostitution, pornography, and other forms of sexual exploitation. Some are trafficked for forced labor in agriculture, sweat shops, and domestic servitude. Some are trafficked for both. Through sexual slavery, the body becomes little more than an object to be exploited. For victims of forced labor, the body is made into a disposable machine, made to work long hours for little or no pay and for the profit of others. In both cases the person who is enslaved is treated as an object for another's benefit. The person's God-given human dignity is either ignored or forgotten.”
www.usccb.org

(From www.rapidcitydiocese.org/family-life-ministries-social-justice/social-justice-commission)

Ordinary Time

August 14, 2016 ♦ Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)

Jer 38:4–6, 8–10 ♦ Heb 12:1–4 ♦ Lk 12:49–53

When I was young, one of my favorite pictures of Jesus was one of his blessing little children. How calm and peaceful Jesus seemed, and his eyes were full of love. In later years, I have been drawn to other images and art of Jesus holding, healing, and granting mercy to his beloved children. That image of Jesus is so comforting that I tend to forget that Jesus also disturbed the peace, questioned authority, and demanded complete obedience and loyalty. For first-century Christians, following Jesus often meant leaving family and friends, civil disobedience (not considering Caesar as a god), and reimagining religious traditions.

The Christ who sows division is uncomfortable, but Christians in every century have had to speak

out against evil and sin, especially when their culture's or country's practices lead people away from rather than toward God. Even here in the United States, Catholics have found themselves defending the dignity of all human life and economic and social justice for the poor, even when it meant challenging the prevailing culture and political climate. It's rarely easy to speak truth to power or popularity, and we have to guard against those who think they are always right or somehow above God. Jesus himself recognized that he would not always be popular, so he lifted up the two great commandments to love God and neighbor as the measure of how we should act even when those actions divide us.

MARY KATHARINE DEELEY
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A Word From Pope Francis

"When a brother, a sister from the community makes a mistake, how does one correct them?... [T]ake aside your brother who made the error and speak to him."

— "Mending holes in the fabric of the Church,"
Morning Meditation, September 12, 2014



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August 14, 2016



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dear Padre

The Gospel rises above crass political posturing



Who says the Church isn't political?
Don't they endorse bills and candidates all the time?

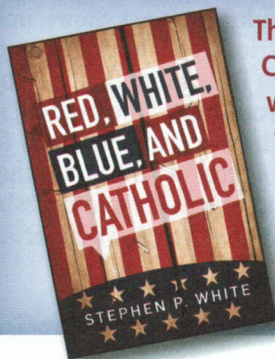
I'm not sure that anyone has ever claimed that the Church is not political. As long as there are moral implications to political decisions, the Church will always give guidance to voters and politicians. I believe that the quality the Church is looking for is to be non-partisan. We cannot wed ourselves to party platforms or individual candidates. The Gospel rises above crass political posturing. Whenever the Gospel supports or corrects the politics of the day, we must be faithful to the teachings of Jesus and call all in power to account.

In fact it is supremely sad that some moral issues are even politically controversial. When the Church speaks

up for the unborn or the poor, when we try to protect the environment or the freedom of religion, it is tragic that there is any political opposition at all.

The Church is a prophetic voice to our society and has been historically in many societies. The goal of influencing elections and supporting candidates is far too small for the disciples of Christ. Our hopes are to evangelize voters, leaders, and all people in Gospel values. As a priest I am not allowed to endorse candidates from the pulpit, but I am required by the Church to faithfully preach our values, even if they are political or unpopular.

FR. MATTHEW BONK, CSSR
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The Church teaches us lessons that no human law ever could. Who but the Church can teach us to love God and neighbor as we ought? Where else will we learn civilizing lessons like the last shall be first, the strong must protect the weak, or that our dignity is rooted in the majesty of our divine Creator? All of these are things the Church does to shape citizens, to make us the kind of men and women capable of living our freedom well.

—From *Red, White, Blue, and Catholic* by Stephen P. White (826450)

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Monday

AUGUST 15

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Rv 11:19a;

12:1–6a, 10ab

1 Cor 15:20–27

Lk 1:39–56

Tuesday

AUGUST 16

Weekday

Ez 28:1–10

Mt 19:23–30

Wednesday

AUGUST 17

Weekday

Ez 34:1–11

Mt 20:1–16

Thursday

AUGUST 18

Weekday

Ez 36:23–28

Mt 22:1–14

Friday

AUGUST 19

Weekday

Ez 37:1–14

Mt 22:34–40

Saturday

AUGUST 20

St. Bernard, Abbot and Doctor of the Church

Ez 43:1–7a

Mt 23:1–12

Sunday

AUGUST 21

Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 66:18–21

Heb 12:5–7, 11–13

Lk 13:22–30

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