

Mass Schedule

SATURDAY: (Newman Hall) 5:00pm
SUNDAY: (KSU Alumni Center) 9:30am/11:00am/5:00pm
(Newman Hall) 9:09pm

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

MON/TUES: (Newman Hall) 9:09pm
WED: (Newman Hall) 12:10pm & 9:09pm
THURS: (Seven Dolores) 9:09pm
FRI: (Newman Hall) 12:10pm

Adoration

Monday-Friday 8:00am - 1:00pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Monday/Wednesday at 8:00pm in St. Isidore's Student Center-Newman Hall and Thursday at 8:00pm at Seven Dolores Catholic Church.

Sacrament of Baptism: An instruction class is required for the baptism of the first child. Contact Rachel Melgares for information at rfrancis@stisidores.com.

Sacrament of Marriage: A six-month preparation period is required. Contact Fr. Matt at frmatt@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 Rachel Melgares at rfrancis@stisidores.com to register. Class begins in September and ends in April of each year.

St. Isidore's Staff

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| Fr. Gale Hammerschmidt | Pastor, Chaplain |
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Office Hours

Mon - Thurs 9:00am-5:00pm Friday 9:00am-3:00pm
phone: 785-539-7496 email: 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/about/register for students and permanent community.

THIS WEEK

Sunday, May 1

9:30 am - Mass /KSU Alumni Center
11:00 am - Mass /KSU Alumni Center
5:00 pm - Mass /KSU Alumni Center
6:00 pm - Dollar Dinner /Newman Hall
9:09 pm - Mass / Newman Hall

Monday, May 2

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

Tuesday, May 3

6:30 pm - Mystagogy /JP II
7:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Wednesday, May 4

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall
7:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
8:00 pm - Confession /Newman Hall
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Thursday, May 5

7:00 pm - Apologetics /JP II
8:00 pm - Confession /Seven Dolors
9:09 pm - Mass /Seven Dolors

Friday, May 6

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall
7:00 pm - KSU Senior Banquet/Newman Hall

Saturday, May 7

5:00 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, April 30

5:00 pm – † George Leiszler

Sunday, May 1

9:30 am – † Rick Mendoza
11:00 am – † Lilia Robanillo
5:00 pm – † John Linenberger
9:09 pm – St. Isidore's Community

Tuesday, May 3

9:09 pm – Andy and Erin Benoit

Wednesday, May 4

12:10 pm – † Magdalene Trung
9:09 pm – † Devon Flaherty

Thursday, May 5

9:09 pm – † Steve Todd

Friday, May 6

12:10 pm – † Joanna Baker

Saturday, May 7

5:00 pm – † Cecilia Denault

Sunday, May 8

9:30 am – † Rick Mendoza
11:00 am – † Ron Maneth
5:00 pm – † Marvin J. and Shirley Rupp
9:09 pm – St. Isidore's Community

Third Sunday of Easter

May 1, 2022



Readings:

Acts 5:27-32, 40b-41

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

Rv 5:11-14

Jn 21:1-19

Could it be that God's image has become so soiled and distorted that it is hard for us to see it? Our self-serving agendas have done a great job twisting God's image into what profits us. We want our agenda to be God's agenda and use prayer as the convincing leverage we need. Worse still, our success and egocentric agenda often erases God's image completely, replacing it with our own. St. Oscar Romero instructs us that the Son of Man "dies on the cross to cleanse God's image, which is soiled in today's humanity, a humanity so enslaved, so selfish, so sinful." Striving to preserve control of our destinies at all costs, we fail to see the risen suffering servant, the Christ, standing right beside us.

Jesus, who suffered and died on a cross and was raised from the dead, corrects our soiled image of God. He shows us God as God is, not who we want to make God to be. God is the God of the poor, the weak, and the marginalized. He is the God who tenderly caresses us when we are suffering and hurting, assuring us that all will be safe and well. He is the God of equity, peace, justice, and compassion who wants happiness for each of His children, desiring their wellbeing and success. God goes where men and women are afraid to go, sitting with the lost, the broken, and the sorrowing. St. Oscar Romero challenges us to illuminate with "Christ's light ... even the most hideous caverns of the human person: torture, jail, plunder, want, chronic illness. The oppressed must be saved." The resurrection calls us to be God's microphone, a messenger, and a prophet (St. Oscar Romero).

Using eyes that see beyond the limited constructs and desires of our world, we can see the true and real Jesus standing before us, calling us to transformation and change. Asking us more than once, "do you love me?" We are beckoned to give an answer. Answering in the affirmative, it is now our task to feed the sheep and the lambs who belong to God. In short, equipped with the power of the resurrection and a corrected image of God our task is to make things better, brighter, holier, more life-giving, and just for all of God's children. Considering our choices, our interactions, our philosophies, and aspirations, how can we do this?

Manhattan Catholic Community Connected

St. Isidore's is hosting a MC3 social event on **Tuesday, May 3** in the St. Isidore's Student Center. Join other Catholics from the Manhattan area for fellowship, drinks, snacks, and a brief construction update.

Blessed Art

Blest Art specializes in hand carved olive wood religious gifts from the Holy Land. Items will be available to purchase next weekend after Masses on **May 7-8**. **Blessed Art** helps Christian families by providing jobs in the Holy Land.

Food for Finals Week

We would like to provide snacks for our students during finals week, May 8 – May 12. If you would like to donate snacks, please them drop off at the Welcome Desk in the Student Center or in Newman Hall. Thank you for all you do for our students!

JUNE MOON

It's time to get your tickets for JUNE MOON 2022! Enjoy a cocktail time, dinner, and live auction to support the ministries at St. Isidore's. Tickets are available to purchase at stisidores.com/junemoon. Contact Diane at 785-539-7496 for more information.


St. Joseph Adoration Chapel

Please Consider One Hour Each Week for the Summer

With students leaving soon, there are temporary vacant hours at the St. Joseph Adoration Chapel (summer only). Can you commit to one hour each week, May to August? The hours are **Monday 3 am, Tuesday 11 pm and Saturday 2 am**. We also need people to take an hour on a permanent basis: **Sunday 2 pm, Thursday 2 am, Friday 2 am, and Saturday 12 pm, 4 pm and 10 pm**. Please consider committing to an hour each week praying in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Contact Mary Lou Hoss, 785-317-2639, for more details. God bless you!

Advancement Coordinator Vacancy

Manhattan Catholic School is looking for an Advancement Coordinator. The position is responsible for creating, implementing, and executing the fundraising events and managing all donor activities. The job includes managing social media/website. For additional information about this vacancy, please contact Kim Hoelting, HR Director at 785-342-0819 or email kim.hoelting@salinadiocese.org.




MANHATTAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY CONNECTED

MC3 MAY EVENT

JOIN US FOR AN EVENING OF
SOCIALIZING AND ST. ISIDORE CHURCH
CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Tuesday, May 3rd at 7:00 PM | St. Isidore's Student Center



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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 May 3**

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 payment @KofC8511

FINALS WEEK CARE PACKAGE

Student's Name: _____

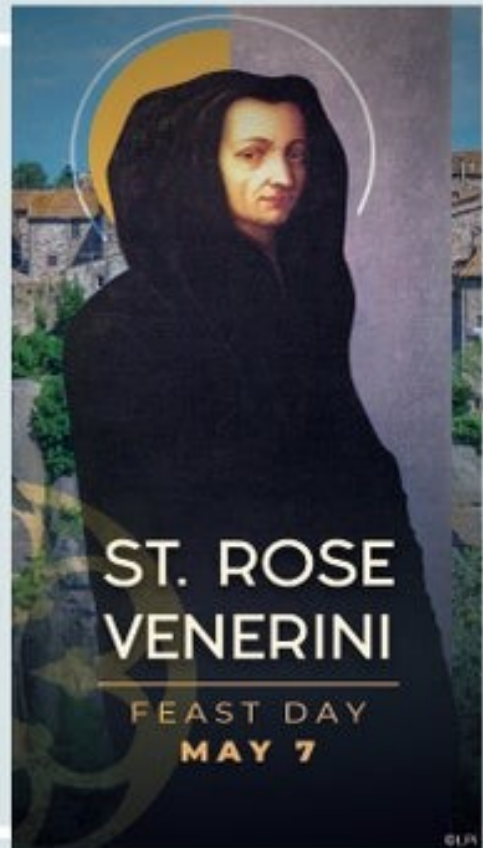
Student's E-mail: _____

Student's Phone #: _____

Ministry Schedule

May 7 - 8

- Saturday, 5:00 pm **Altar Server** - Jackson Fike
EMHC - Grace Luebcke
Hospitality - Wally Mack
Lector - Jacob Strecker
- Sunday, 9:30 am **Altar Server** - Gabriel Sappington
EMHC - Molly Biggs / Isaac Brakner
Marshall Fike / Ben Hopper
Zane Roberts / Breanna Sundeen
Hospitality - William Loper / Kurt Schroeder
Lector - Tiffany Pfeifer
- Sunday, 11:00 am **Altar Server** - Chad Lammers
EMHC - Connor Fisher / John Ostermann
Hospitality - Michaela Fullerton
Nathan Lauritsen
Lector - Olivia Roberts
- Sunday, 5:00 pm **Altar Server** - Isaiah Elsener
EMHC - Hannah Dea / Spencer Macke
Hospitality - Dawson Gardner / Caleigh Hewitt
Lector - Landon Rau
- Sunday, 9:09 pm **Altar Server** - Carl Hathaway
EMHC - Caden Churchman
Lector - Caleb Brezina



Saint of the Week

The story of St. Rose of Venerini (February 9, 1656 – May 7, 1728) is one of having faith in God and his calling in your life. Born in Italy in 1656, she was the daughter of a doctor. Following the death of her fiancé, she entered a convent in the hopes of becoming a nun, but soon returned home to care for her mother after the death of her father. In an effort to keep up her spiritual side, St. Rose invited women of the neighborhood to recite the rosary in her home, and together they formed a sodality.

Unsure of where her life was headed, she sought the spiritual guidance of a Jesuit priest. After much contemplation, she admitted to feeling called to be a teacher in the world, rather than a nun in a convent. Eventually, she moved ahead and opened a free school for girls in 1685. Eventually, she was invited to oversee the training of teachers and the administration of schools in the Diocese of Montefiascone, which then led to being called upon to organize schools in many parts of Italy, including Rome.

St. Rose died in Rome in 1728 amid a number of miracles that many credit to her. The group of women she first prayed with in her home eventually became known as the Venerini Sisters, found in the United States and working among Italian immigrants. St. Rose was beatified in 1952 and canonized in 2006.



GIFTS IN DISGUISE

Have you ever opened a gift and wondered what the giver was thinking?

I won't call out any of my family or friends here, but suffice to say, I think we have all been the confused recipient of a sweater that wasn't our size or a gift card to a store where we don't shop. But we smiled all the same and said how much it meant to us, because we know that when it comes to gifts, it's all about the gesture.

Suffering is a lot like that — the gift you never asked for, and don't really want to receive. Sometimes we look at suffering and, like the apostles who see Jesus as a stranger on the shore, we don't recognize it for what it can be. We don't appreciate the catalyst suffering can be for change, for growth, for grace.

What was the gift that you received in disguise? Was it a relationship that confounded and frustrated you? Was it a job that tested your spirit? An obstacle that stopped you dead in your tracks? A rejection that threatened to break your spirit?

If I go back and look at the worst gifts I've ever gotten, chances are that I didn't like them because I didn't know what to do with them — they were more fitted for someone else's interests, someone else's life. It's the same with suffering. We're tempted to cast suffering aside when it comes our way because it doesn't fit the person we are. Suffering is made to fit the person God knows we have the ability, with His grace, to become.

Hang onto that suffering. Unlike the misshapen sweater, it really will come in handy.
—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

ARE CATHOLICS ALLOWED TO DONATE THEIR ORGANS?

Yes, Catholics are allowed to donate their organs. In fact, the Catechism of the Catholic Church praises this practice when it notes that, "Organ donation after death is a noble and meritorious act and is to be encouraged as an expression of generous solidarity" (no. 2296).

The Church has a series of guidelines for health care providers called The Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Services. This document helps us see organ donation as an act of charity, but it also reminds us that we have to be sure that donations of organs by living donors do not "sacrifice or seriously impair any essential

bodily function and the anticipated benefit to the recipient is proportionate to the harm to the donor" (no. 30); trained medical professionals can help to make this assessment. In the case of organ donation at the end of life, we must be sure of the intentions of the donor or of their proxy are always respected, and that the dignity of the human body is always respected.

In the end, we can look to Pope Saint John Paul II and his encyclical *Evangelium Vitae*, where he noted that organ donation is a beautiful act of expressing the culture of life, when "performed in an ethically acceptable manner, with a view to offering a chance of health or even of life itself to the sick who sometimes have no other hope" (no. 86).



National Day of Prayer

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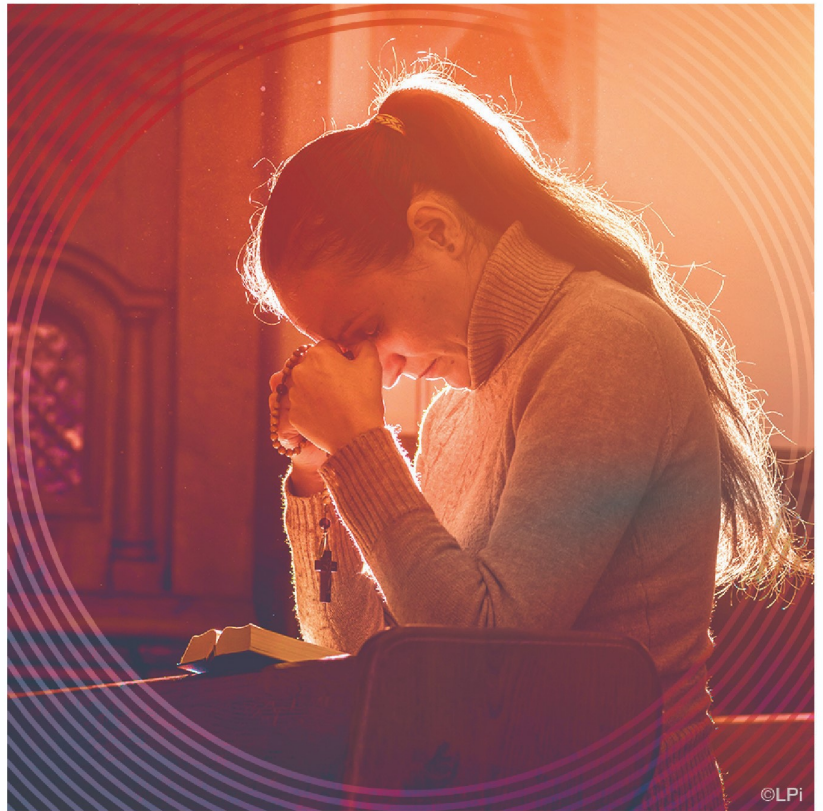
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INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

What prevents us from seeing the Lord? We are not used to seeing Jesus in the ordinary, everyday events of our lives. We expect some kind of startling, extraordinary revelation to occur that definitely and unmistakably sends a signal that God wants our attention. We don't expect a visit from Jesus while we are having breakfast, doing the dishes, running after the kids, negotiating a deal at work, or taking a shower! Sometimes when God simply stands on the shore of our lives casually looking for us, we don't recognize him. Did we ever stop and think that God is really and truly interested in the routine, run of the mill events of our lives? So, "what did you do today?" God may ask. Maybe we don't think that God is concerned about such things, or we are so consumed with life's demands that we give it little if any thought. Perhaps we are determined to achieve our own success, desire to control things ourselves or not really sure what God cares about. God is there. One day, out of the blue, God will get our attention and ask, "Do you love me?"



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3RD SUNDAY OF EASTER

