

Summer Mass Schedule

SATURDAY: (Newman Hall) 5:00pm
SUNDAY: (KSU Alumni Center) 9:30am/11:00am/5:00pm
 Livestream - Sunday 9:30am Mass on Facebook - St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
TUESDAY - FRIDAY: (Newman Hall) 12:10pm
THURSDAY: (Newman Hall) 9:09pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation

THURSDAY - 8:00pm
FRIDAY - 10:00am
(Newman Hall)

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: A six-month preparation period is required. Contact Fr. Matt at fmatt@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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| Fr. Gale Hammerschmidt | Pastor, Chaplain |
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| Lori Harlan (PT) | Social Coordinator |

Summer Office Hours

Mon - Thurs 9:00am-12:00pm

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 15

9:30 am - Mass /KSU Alumni Center
11:00 am - Mass /KSU Alumni Center
5:00 pm - Mass /KSU Alumni Center

Monday, May 16

Tuesday, May 17

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Wednesday, May 18

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall
7:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room

Thursday, May 19

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall
8:00 pm - Confessions /Newman Hall
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Friday, May 20

10:00 am - Confessions /Newman Hall
12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Saturday, May 21

5:00 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, May 14

5:00 pm – St. Isidore’s Community

Sunday, May 15

9:30 am – † Ron Forkenbrock
11:00 am – † Henry Kuhlman Family
5:00 pm – † Verl Stevens

Tuesday, May 17

12:10pm – † John Linenberger

Wednesday, May 18

12:10 pm – † Bernard Strecker

Thursday, May 19

12:10 pm – Louie and Monica Collins

Friday, May 20

12:10 pm – † Evelyn Korbe

Saturday, May 21

5:00 pm – † Doris Werth

Sunday, May 22

9:30 am – † Diane Clement
11:00 am – Jhoe and Arlie Stonestreet
5:00 pm – St. Isidore’s Community

Fifth Sunday of Easter

May 15, 2022



Readings:

Acts 14:21-27

Ps 145:8-9, 10-11, 12-13

Rv 21:1-5a

Jn 13:31-33a, 34-3

“It is necessary for us to undergo many hardships to enter the Kingdom of God.” Many folks really work very hard to circumvent difficult situations. We prefer the easier way around something, rather than risk inconvenience, hurt or prolonged suffering. It’s no wonder euthanasia is rapidly becoming acceptable around the world. Through purely human eyes, there is no issue bypassing the inevitable, taking control and bringing things more swiftly to a place of peace. If this is the way God sees things, then why does Jesus make such a big deal helping us understand the experience of suffering and embrace it? God’s wisdom clearly takes us in another direction.

Imagine if we were able to eradicate ALL hardship and suffering. Where would we be? As we look at our own journeys, many of our solid more growth producing life lessons have been born of suffering, disappointment, inconvenience, darkness, and despair. There is something sacred about all of these experiences as God uses them to create something new. Envisioning a life without hardship and suffering brings us to a vision where everything is flat-lined and dull. As much as hardship and suffering are difficult crosses to bear, not taking them up runs the risk of us becoming shallow, empty, and lifeless. Helen Keller remarks that, “a happy life consists not in the absence but in the mastery of hardships.” What an incredibly wise insight! Many really successful people and saints were brought to their station in life because they suffered. Suffering teaches us about what’s important and propels us to search the depths of our souls for resources and strength we never would have known before.

This is especially true when we love as Jesus asks us to love. Love, perhaps above any other experience, can cause us great hardship, pain, and suffering especially when it’s authentic and unconditional. While it can thrust us into an incredible experience of God and life on one hand, it can bruise and wound us deeply on the other. Mastering the art of love is the secret to living life well, walking in the presence of God and investing in the joy of the Gospel. Love and suffering walk hand in hand. Compromising one will compromise the other. Maybe that’s why Jesus spent so much time convincing us to accept both.

Permanent Community

Summer is a great time for us to update our Permanent Community information. Have you moved, changed your email or phone number, or dropped your landline? We would like to get your information updated in our database. You can register or make changes at <https://stisidores.com/contact/register> (select permanent community registration) or email any updated information to Traci at stisidores@stisidores.com. Thank you!

Eucharistic Adoration

Please consider taking time out of your busy schedule to spend an hour with Our Lord at the St. Joseph Eucharistic Adoration Chapel. Our current needs are:

- 1) To fill two vacant hours: **Saturday 12 pm (noon)** and **Sunday 7 pm**
- 2) People willing to be prayer partners on **any hour of your choice**. So many of the hours have only one Adorer, which results in many sub requests when they cannot be there. How wonderful it would be to get more people involved!

Please give these needs some prayerful consideration. Call or text Mary Lou Hoss at 785-317-2639 for more information or to say yes!

Thank you!

Thank you to everyone who contributed food and snacks for our students during Finals Week. They were well fed from the Sunday evening Pancake Feed to many snacks on the table throughout the week!

Publications

Are you receiving the diocesan publications *Faith Magazine* and *The Register* and our own *St. Isidore's Magazine*? They share inspiring stories of the faith at St. Isidore's and around our diocese. And they are all free! To sign up for these publications, please be sure to register as a permanent community member at <https://stisidores.com/contact/register>.

Summer Schedules

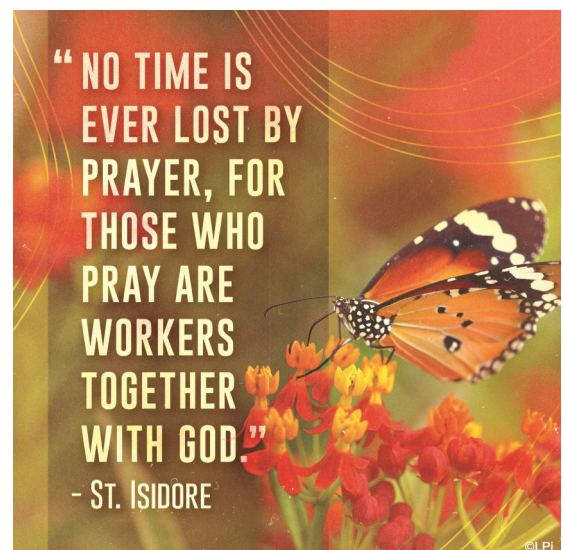
- Weekend Masses** - 5:00pm Saturday (Newman Hall)
9:30am, 11:00am, 5:00pm Sunday (Alumni Center)
- Daily Masses** -12:10pm Tuesday-Friday (Newman Hall)
9:09pm Thursday (Newman Hall)
- Confessions** - 8:00pm Thursday (Newman Hall)
10:00am Friday (Newman Hall)
- Office hours** - 9:00am-12:00pm Monday-Thursday

Pietra Fitness

Theology of the Body is the theme for Pietra Fitness this summer. Ladies' Intermediate Classes are held 5:30-6:30 pm every Tuesday at the Utopia gym of St. Thomas More on Kimball Ave. Pietra Fitness classes involve mat-based stretching, core strengthening, balance, and functional movement, along with prayer and Christian meditation. Contact Jhoe Stonestreet at jhoe.de.mesa@gmail.com for more information.

Employment Opportunities

- **St. John's Catholic School**, Beloit, KS is seeking a full time **Principal, 6th-12th Grade**, to begin July 1, 2022. Qualifications: Demonstrated commitment to the development of Christian Spirit and a Catholic community of faith within the school environment. Submit a letter of interest, resume, letters of reference and university credentials to: Father Jarett Konrade, Pastor – St. John's - 701 E. Court Street - Beloit, KS 67420
- **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.



SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

They called the church together and reported what God had done with them. (Acts 14:27)

PSALM:

I will praise your name for ever, my king and my God. (Ps 146)
Or Alleluia.

SECOND READING:

"He will wipe every tear from their eyes, and there shall be no more death or mourning, wailing or pain, for the old order has passed away." (Rev 21:4)

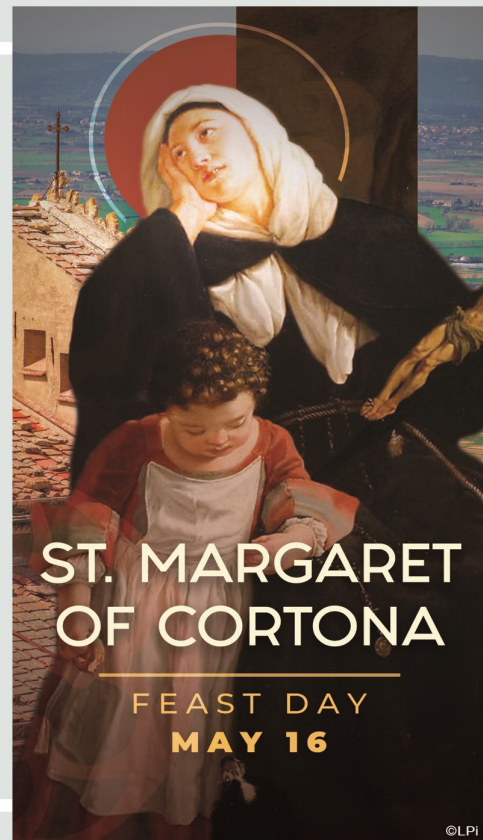
GOSPEL:

I give you a new commandment: love one another. As I have loved you, so you also should love one another. (Jn 13:34)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 15, 2022

- Sunday: 5th Sunday of Easter; St. Isidore
- Wednesday: St. John I, Pope and Martyr
- Friday: St. Bernardine of Siena, Priest
- Saturday: St. Christopher Magallanes, Priest, and Companions, Martyrs; Armed Forces Day
- Next Sunday: 6th Sunday of Easter; St. Rita of Cascia, Religious



Saint of the Week

Though St. Margaret of Cortona (1247 – 1297) is today known as being an incredibly pious Catholic, she didn't start out that way. Born into a farming family in Laviano, Tuscany, her mother died when St. Margaret was seven. Her father remarried, but life with her stepmother was so difficult that St. Margaret moved out of the home and instead chose to live with a man named Arsenio, though they weren't married. They had been living together for nine years when she gave birth to a son. Knowing in her heart that this wasn't the life that God intended for her to have, she prayed for purity.

One day while waiting for Arsenio, his dog led her into the forest where she found Arsenio murdered. So shocked was St. Margaret that she fell into a life of penance. She and her son returned to Laviano, but still found her stepmother to be as unwelcoming as ever. They then went to Cortona, and eventually her son became a friar.

Three years after her conversion, St. Margaret followed in her son's footsteps and became a Franciscan tertiary. During her life, St. Margaret established a hospital and founded a congregation of tertiary sisters. She was canonized in 1728.

LOVING AS NEW CREATIONS

“There’s something different about you.”

Think about the times in your life when this has been said to you. Maybe it was after someone complimented you on a job well done, and you realized that you were walking through life with a little more confidence. Maybe it was after meeting someone special, as you carried the glow of that relationship wherever you went. Chances are, if someone has noticed something different about you, it’s because, inwardly, you’ve been changed by the loving or respectful actions of another person.

Love, you see, can make us into new creations. From the love of God flows the grace to tackle any challenge, including the biggest challenge of all: loving each other well. Christ knows what a big request this is. He was human, too. He

came and lived among us. He knew intimately what it was to love people in the chaos of their own flaws. He knew what he was asking of us when he said, “As I have loved you, so you should also love one another.”

In essence, this is the call to stewardship: loving as Christ loves, amidst the messiness of everyday reality. Loving with accountability, challenging ourselves and our brothers and sisters to be faithful even when it is hard. Loving with an unflinching sense of hospitality that welcomes even those we do not agree with or understand. Loving with gratitude, giving thanks for the great variety of ways that Christ can make himself known to us through others.

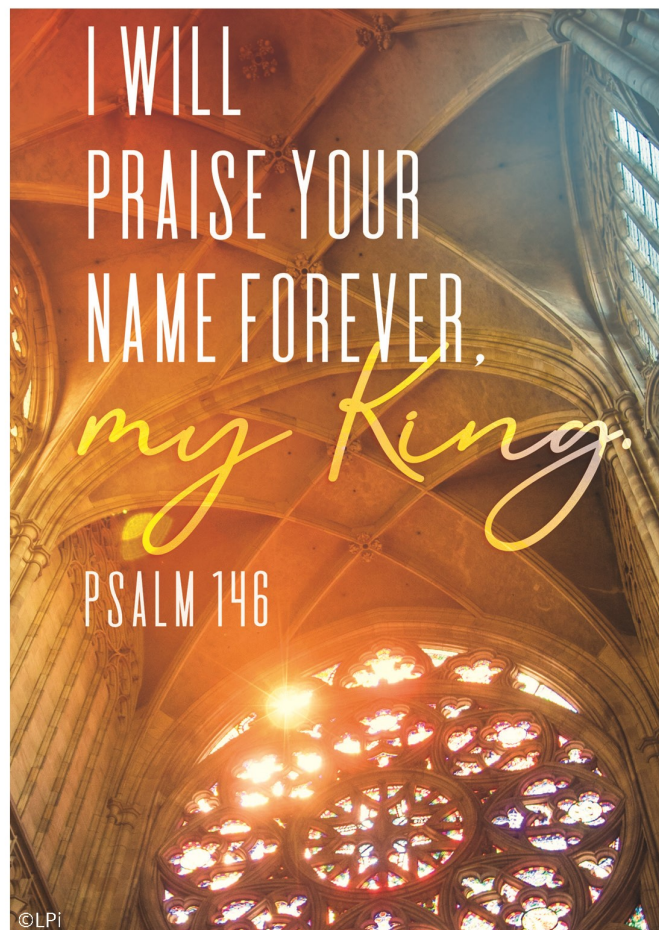
It isn’t easy — we all know that. But if we ask God for the grace to remain steadfast in this greatest commandment, we will be given what we need to live as new creations.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

AT MY GRANDSON’S BAPTISM, THE PRIEST PUT A BIB ON THE BABY. I DO NOT REMEMBER SEEING THIS BEFORE. WHY IS THIS DONE? IS IT SOMETHING NEW?

When an adult is baptized, there is a part in the ceremony when the newly baptized is vested in a white garment. It is symbolic of the changes that baptism brings in the life of the baptized as they are freed from the bonds of sin and brought into the saving grace of Christ. Realities that are so profound are symbolically presented so that we might better grasp and understand them.

Infants are often dressed in a baptismal dress, which is the baptismal garment. In some places, the bib is used as a kind of baptismal garment. At the place in the ceremony where the investiture takes place, the bib is used. Some are poncho-like and fit over the baby’s head. Others are simply placed on the baby’s chest. If the baby is dressed in a white garment, nothing else is needed. The prayer says it all: “See in your white garment the outward sign of your Christian dignity ... bring that dignity unstained into the everlasting life of heaven.” In baptism, we are given our purpose and goal in life as believers and this is symbolized by the white garment.



LIVE THE LITURGY

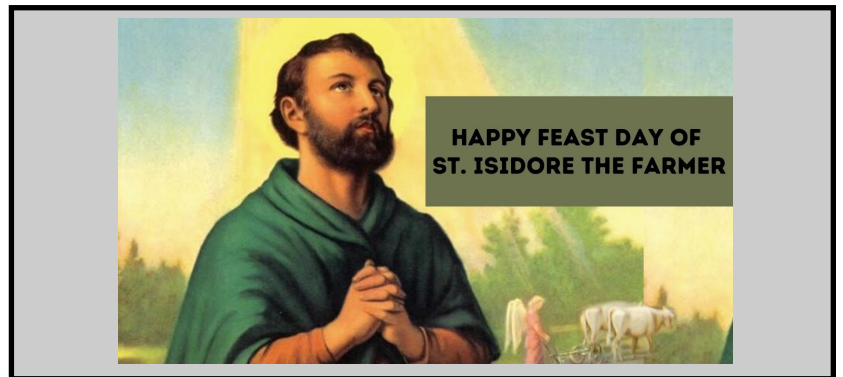
INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

The resurrected Christ gives us the strength to do things we can never have imagined. Life will often give us mountains to climb, and we wonder how we will find the energy, ability, and determination to forge ahead. But, with a good dosage of faith and a fervent life of prayer we find ourselves succeeding and ascending to heights that once frightened us. What we realize after we have reached the other side is that this hardship we once saw as an obstacle has become a vehicle for something better and greater. We are stronger. The same is true with the Gospel. The prospect of loving one another may seem idealistic or unobtainable. Yet, when we risk moving beyond just looking out for or helping each other to actually **LOVING** each other, miracles happen. There is something wonderful that occurs with love. We see people in ways we never saw before, understanding and appreciating each other's journey. Love leads to reverence. Faith is strengthened and we move on to try again.



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5TH SUNDAY OF EASTER

