

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

Mon - Thurs 9:00am-12:00pm
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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/about/register for students and permanent community.

THIS WEEK

Sunday, July 3, 2022

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

Monday, July 4, 2022

► Office Closed

Tuesday, July 5, 2022

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Wednesday, July 6, 2022

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Thursday, July 7, 2022

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

Friday, July 8, 2022

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

Saturday, July 9, 2022

5:00 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, July 2

5:00 pm – † John Linenberger

Sunday, July 3

9:30 am – † Robert McNeill
11:00 am – Henry Kuhlman Family
5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community

Tuesday, July 5

12:10pm – † John Linenberger

Wednesday, July 6

12:10 pm – Walter Mack

Thursday, July 7

12:10 pm – † Rose Morin

Friday, July 8

12:10 pm – Liz and Dave Barceleau

Saturday, July 9

5:00 pm – † Geneva Motter

Sunday, July 10

9:30 am – † Jeremy Starnes
11:00 am – † Verl Stevens
5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 3, 2022



Readings:

Is 66:10-14c

Ps 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7, 16, 20 [1]

Gal 6:14-18

Lk 10:1-20

Freedom properly defined is freedom properly understood. The Cambridge Dictionary tells us that it is, “the condition or right of being able or allowed to do, say, think, etc., whatever you want to, without being controlled or limited.” That same dictionary defines liberty as, “the freedom to live, work, and travel as you want to.” Both definitions sound very similar. Is there a difference between freedom and liberty? Many are accustomed to believing that freedom and liberty are interchangeable and simply involve possessing rights and privileges. For the Christian, however, there is a big difference between the two.

St. John Chrysostom directs that “the only person who is free is the one who lives for Christ.” There are many other inspirational people throughout history who see freedom as something far greater than liberty. True and properly understood freedom has little to do with entitlement or self-promotion. For the believer, it is a matter of the heart and soul. Freedom (and liberty, for that matter), seen only in terms of the world, can quickly be taken away. The freedom spoken of by St. John Chrysostom can only be lost by personal choice. When one lives for Christ, they live in pursuit of virtues that enlighten one’s soul (faith, hope, and love) and strengthen one’s character (justice, fortitude, temperance, and prudence). Rather than having the ability to acquire or do more things, true freedom asks us to be detached. Privileges, rights, and responsibilities are important, but they do not define us.

The world is not always open to listening to the truth. “I am sending you like lambs among wolves,” Jesus tells his disciples. The secular definitions of freedom and liberty are very attractive. They promise us a great deal. It is no wonder Jesus asks his disciples to travel with very little. The Gospel is not dependent upon things or anything those with worldly power or investment can say or do. When one chooses to live for Christ, they choose to live with peace. That’s what true freedom will give us. If we do not want what Christ offers, we can close the door, and the messenger will walk away. Distracted by the lure of personal liberties, we risk losing our freedom. We will not have anything truly life-giving to share with others.

St. Isidore's Summer BBQ

Join us next Sunday, July 10 at 6:00pm for the St. Isidore's Summer BBQ. Everyone is welcome to enjoy a "picnic" with grilled burgers and fellowship in the comfortable AC of the St. Isidore's Student Center-Newman Hall.

Catholic Charities News

- The 17th Annual *Green Tie Celebration* is Saturday, July 30, at the Salina Country Club honoring Catholic Charities mission to provide compassionate service to those in need throughout the 31 counties of Northern Kansas. The Green Tie Celebration will be an exciting evening featuring dinner, cocktails, speakers, and a fabulous live auction. All gifts made will be matched up to \$160,000! The color green represents hope, signifying renewal and everlasting faith. Catholic Charities strives to provide God's hope to all those we are so privileged to serve. For information, visit www.ccnks.org/greentie.
- Would you like an easy way to give directly to Catholic Charities food and hygiene programs? **AmazonSmile Charity Lists** and **Walmart Registry for Good** offer an easy way to purchase the most needed items and ship them directly to our warehouse. Simply visit www.ccnks.org/inkind and scroll to the bottom of the screen. Click the link to browse your preferred vendor for our food, hygiene and baby lists. Items purchased from these lists will be shipped directly to our Salina warehouse to be dispersed throughout northern Kansas. Changing lives is as easy as that!
- **CAR NEEDED** The Manhattan Catholic Charities office is in need of a donated vehicle that is in good working order and can travel throughout the 8 counties our local office serves. Do you have a vehicle that you are no longer needing and can donate, please contact Eric Frank, Director of Development 785-825-0208 Ext 212. Thank you for helping Catholic Charities mission to provide compassionate service to all people in need throughout Northern KS. Traveling by car to help people where they are has been a great need for some time, thank you!

St. Isidore's Silent Retreat

If you would like some time for yourself to rejuvenate your soul, consider attending the Silent Retreat on **Saturday, July 16th** from 10am - 5pm in St. Isidore's Student Center. The theme for the retreat is ***Paradise: In Hope and in Fact***. The retreat will consist of intentional silence with 10 minute reflection periods scattered throughout. You can also take time to visit Jesus in Adoration. To sign-up or if you have any questions, please contact Robert Jennings at rjennings@stisidores.com. **This retreat is open to students and permanent community members.**

Employment Opportunities

St. Xavier School in Junction City has open positions for substitute teachers, MS girls' basketball coach, MS boys' basketball coach, Aftercare Teacher, and cafeteria cook. For information, contact Shawn Augustine at principal@saintxrams.org or 785-238-2230.

Eucharistic Adoration - The Value of an Hour

Don't miss a wonderful opportunity to spend a quiet hour in the Real Presence of Our Lord at the St. Joseph Perpetual Adoration Chapel. Visit the chapel and discover for yourself this beautiful environment. Public hours are daily from 7:00 am to 9:00 pm. There are three ways to participate:

- 1) Commit to a vacant hour (**Friday 11 am; Saturday 12 pm; Saturday 5 pm**)
- 2) Be a prayer partner on an hour of your choice
- 3) Be a substitute when needed

Please text or leave a message for Mary Lou Hoss at 785-317-2639. God bless you!

Independence Day

► St. Isidore's offices will be closed on Monday, July 4. Have a safe and blessed holiday weekend!



Ministry Schedule

July 9-10

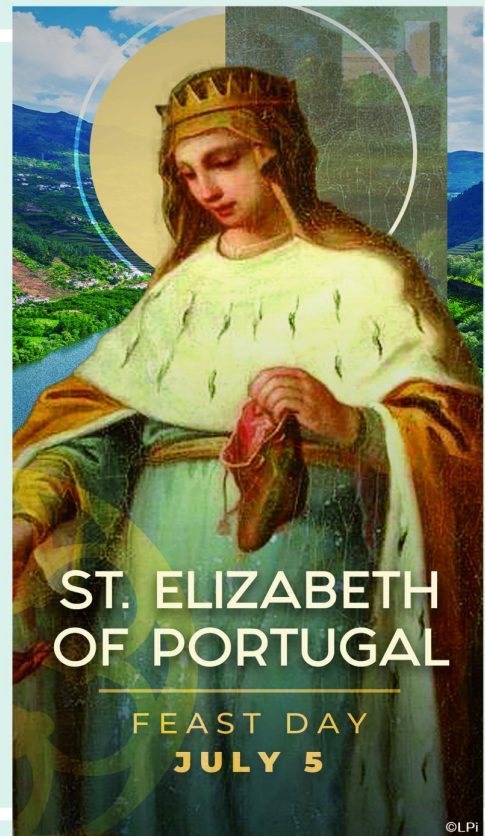
- Saturday, 5:00 pm **Altar Server** - Jackson Fike
EMHC - Mike Ribble
Hospitality - Kelly Ribble
Lector - Jhoe Stonestreet
- Sunday, 9:30 am **Altar Server** - Volunteer
EMHC - Kurt Dillon / Pam Dillon
Hospitality - Flower Cocozzoli / Wally Mack
Lector - Diane Mack
- Sunday, 11:00 am **Altar Server** - Volunteer
EMHC - David Cramer / Sandi Feldkamp
Hospitality - Ben Hopper / Zane Roberts
Lector - Kent Hampton
- Sunday, 5:00 pm **Altar Server** - Volunteer
EMHC - Samuel Hermes / Pat Strathman
Hospitality - Kim Ross / Volunteer
Lector - Cindy Quinlan

OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 3, 2022

- Sunday: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time; St. Thomas, Apostle
Monday: Independence Day
Tuesday: St. Anthony Zaccaria, Priest; St. Elizabeth of Portugal
Wednesday: St. Maria Goretti, Virgin and Martyr
Saturday: St. Augustine Zhao Rong, Priest, and Companions, Martyrs
Next Sunday: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time



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Saint of the Week

St. Elizabeth was born to Peter III of Aragon and his queen Constantia in 1271. Like most royal girls of the time, she was betrothed at an early age, and was married to King Diniz (or Dinis, English: Denis) at the age of 12. Although her husband's infidelities and life of sin caused much scandal, Elizabeth was a good and pious queen. She attended Mass daily and dedicated her life to helping the poor. She established orphanages and shelters for the homeless. She also founded a convent of Poor Clares at Coimbra, Portugal.

Often called Peacemaker, Elizabeth was from her birth a reconciler of conflict. Her birth brought her father and his estranged father James to peace. Later when her own son and husband came to war out of jealousy, she rode between armies and reconciled the two men. After King Diniz died in 1325, she went to live as a lay member at the convent of Poor Clares that she had founded. But her fight for peace was not over, she undertook a long ride to keep the army of her son Afonso IV, from fighting that of Alfonso XI of Castile. Although she was successful, she died shortly after from a fever. Saint Elizabeth was canonized on May 25th, 1625, by Pope Urban VIII. In the United States her memorial has been transferred to 5 July since 4 July is Independence Day, a national holiday.

WHEN GOD SPEAKS LIKE A POLISH GRANDMOTHER

A friend of mine had a Polish grandmother who was famous for giving her children some blunt advice every time they left the house: “Eyes straight ahead. Mind your own business.”

Every mother knows her children best, and this mother knew hers liked to argue and sometimes liked to show off. She knew that could lead to trouble. She could not anticipate every scenario they would encounter each time they departed from her. All she could do was distill what she knew about life, safety, and manners into a few simple words, and hand them over to her children like a set of car keys or a hastily scribbled map. In this way, a woman who rarely said “I love you” expressed her devotion. And long after she was dead and buried, her aging sons and daughters repeated these words to themselves, like a child wrapping himself in a warm blanket.

Jesus does much the same for us, in many portions of the Gospels. “Ask the master to send out laborers for his harvest...Carry no money...Eat what is set before you...Know that the Kingdom of God is at hand...Rejoice because your names are written in Heaven.”

He knows us best — knows our strengths, but even more importantly, he knows our weaknesses. He doesn’t always have the space to address each of these explicitly in the pages of Scripture, but what he can do is distill the truth of effective evangelization into a few simple words, and hand them over to us as food for our journey of discipleship. In this way, a God who addresses the entire world and every soul who ever lived also speaks intimately to each one of us.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

WHY DO WE HAVE A LITURGICAL SEASON CALLED ORDINARY TIME? CAN YOU EXPLAIN?

Ordinary time is the longest season of the liturgical year. It begins the Monday after January 6, the Epiphany, and goes until the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. That period can last anywhere from five to eight weeks, depending on when Easter is celebrated. Ordinary time picks up again the Monday after Pentecost Sunday and lasts from twenty-three to twenty-seven weeks, until the end of the liturgical year, the Saturday before Advent begins.

Why the name ordinary? “Ordinary” is not in contrast to “extraordinary” or “special” but rather stresses the Latin language notion of “ordinal” or numbered Sundays. The Latin title for the season, *tempus ordinarium*, conveys the sense that this time of the year is measured or numbered time. Measured time can allude simply to the numbered Sundays, or the notion

that these Sundays are a “measured” time to deepen and immerse ourselves completely in the realities of Jesus’ incarnation, ministry, passion, death, and resurrection. Ordinary time offers us the opportunity to connect the ordinary lived experiences of our lives with those of Jesus, who modeled for us how to live a truly human existence.



LIVE THE LITURGY

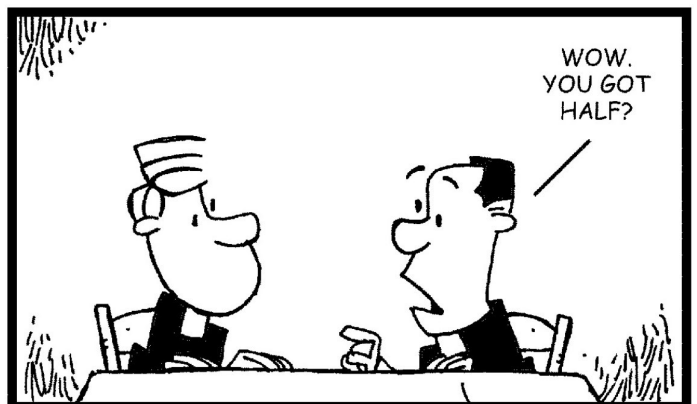
INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

The celebration of our country's independence gives us cause to reflect on the gift of freedom. We treasure the liberties our country provides, but are they the real source of freedom? True freedom is a gift given to us by God, not by the world. In fact, the world robs us of freedom by tethering us to a need for money, power, possessions, and prestige as vehicles to success and measures of self-worth. Even though we possess certain liberties, we are held captive by a system that sees no value in the Cross of Christ. It is no wonder Jesus sent his seventy-two disciples into the world with only what they were wearing. The freedom given to us by God is a matter of the heart and requires detachment from the very things we think we cannot do without. A heart secure in God's peace is something no one can take away and something really worth dying for.



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14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



11TH ANNUAL DIOCESAN MEN'S CONFERENCE

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER: DR. MARIO ENZLER

Former Swiss Guard, serving Pope John Paul II and
Dean of Cameron School of Business at University of St. Thomas

AUGUST 13TH, 2022
8:00AM - 12:30PM

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1805 VINE ST. HAYS KS

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