



Mass Schedule

SATURDAY: 5:00pm-Newman Hall

**SUNDAY: 9:30am/11:00am/5:00pm-KSU Alumni Center
9:09pm-Newman Hall**

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

MON/TUE/WED: 9:09pm-Newman Hall

THURSDAY: 9:09pm-Seven Dolors

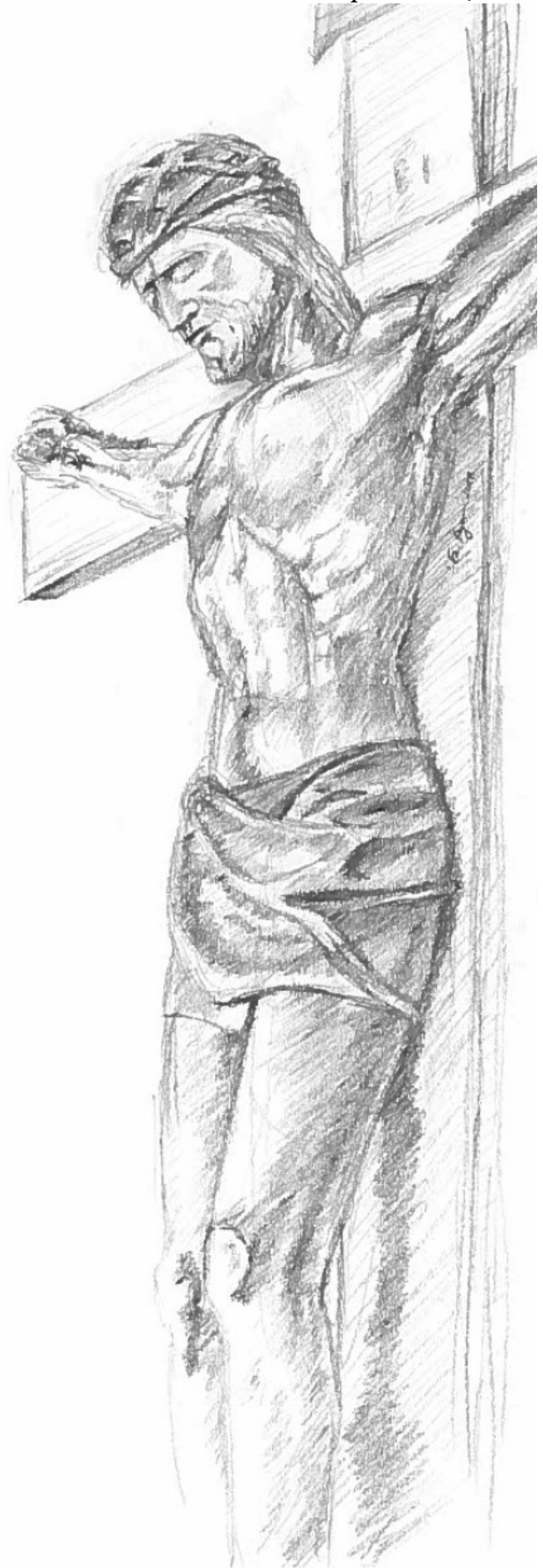
WED/FRI: 12:10pm - Newman Hall

Sacrament of Reconciliation

MON/WED: 8:00pm-Newman Hall THURS -Seven Dolors

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

MON/TUE/THU: 8:00am-1:00pm WED/FRI 8:00am - 12:00pm



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

Fr. Gale Hammerschmidt	Pastor, Chaplain
Fr. Matt Davied	Parochial Vicar
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Traci McCarthy (PT)	Administrative Assistant
Lori Harlan (PT)	Social Coordinator

Office Hours

Monday - Thursday 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/contact/register for students and permanent community.

THIS WEEK

Sunday, September 25

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
7:00 pm - K of C Meeting /JPII
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Monday, September 26

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

Tuesday, September 27

5:30 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
6:30 pm - RCIA /Newman Hall
7:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Wednesday, September 28

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall
5:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
7:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal /Music Room
8:00 pm - Confessions /Newman Hall
9:09 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

Thursday, September 29

4:30 pm - KSU Faculty & Staff
Wine & Cheese /Newman Hall
7:00 pm - Apologetics /JPII
8:00 pm - Confessions /Seven Dolores
9:09 pm - Mass /Seven Dolores

Friday, September 30

12:10 pm - Mass /Newman Hall
6:00 pm - Oktoberfest /Student Center

Saturday, October 1

5:00 pm - Mass /Newman Hall

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, September 24

5:00 pm – † Arlie Stonestreet II

Sunday, September 25

9:30 am – † Darrell Schulte
11:00 am – † Larry Maxwell
5:00 pm – † Janice Fief
9:09 pm – St. Isidore's Community

Tuesday, September 27

9:09 pm – † Teresa Villicana

Wednesday, September 28

12:10 pm – † Rosemary Werth
9:09 pm – † John Linenberger

Thursday, September 29

9:09 pm – † Magdalene Trung

Friday, September 30

12:10 pm – † Claude and Betty Keithley

Saturday, October 1

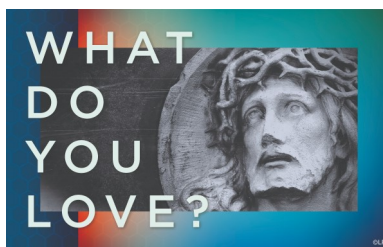
5:00 pm – † Curtis Jahnke

Sunday, October 2

9:30 am – † Ron Forkenbrock
11:00 am – † Rosemary Werth
5:00 pm – † Magdalene Trung
9:09 pm – St. Isidore's Community

26th Sunday in Ordinary Time

September 25, 2022



Readings:

Am 6:1a, 4-7
Ps 146:7, 8-9, 9-10 [1b]
1 Tm 6:11-16
Lk 16:19-3

“If they will not listen to Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded if someone should rise from the dead.” Regardless of how the message of faith is received, a total conversion of mind and heart is needed for it to take root and have meaning. It is easy to become complacent and comfortable with all that life can afford us. Life can become “all about me,” preserving my livelihood and protecting my securities. Often, this drive can become so strong that we eagerly strive to protect our self-interests at the expense of others. Other people are necessary only to the extent that they are “useful” to us and profitable.

Merriam-Webster defines entitlement as “the belief that one is deserving of or entitled to certain privileges.” In a world that pretends to offer us so many necessities, this is perhaps the greatest contemporary sin. When we feel “entitled” to something, even if it is perceived necessary, our relationships can get skewed. Unless we adopt a global vision of entitlement wherein everyone is entitled to the same things, we risk becoming extremely self-focused and selfish. All we care about is defending our rights and protecting our turf. This impulse can be so strong that we pursue it even at the expense of another. Is this what God intends for his children?

Holding on to this myopic vision, the plight and station of others are off our radar and of no real concern to us. Relying on our own merits and becoming resilient to life's challenges, we replace the true and real God with the one we created ourselves. Jesus and the prophets before him have consistently reminded us of the dangers of wealth, ignoring the poor and the needy, and becoming too fiercely independent and arrogant. Yet, we conduct our lives as if that message has never been preached. We give our faith a nod and never consider for a moment that we may be wrong in terms of what we see as important. “The things that we love tell us what we are (attributed to St. Thomas Aquinas).” Ponder those words a bit and remember that when we leave this world and go to the next one, what we loved here is what we will look for there. What we sought here may not be there.

KSU Faculty Wine and Cheese

All current and retired Kansas State University faculty are invited to attend our KSU Faculty Wine and Cheese event on **Thursday, Sept. 29**, 4:30 pm in Newman Hall. Updates will be given by Fr. Gale and Student Leadership Team President, Sienna Wingerson. Please invite your Catholic colleagues to join us. For more information, contact Diane Mack at dmack@stisidores.com.

Oktoberfest - Friday!

All permanent community members are invited to St. Isidore's annual Oktoberfest Celebration! Join us at St. Isidore's Student Center on **Friday, Sept. 30** from 6:00-9:00 pm for brats, beer, fellowship and a look in the new church! No RSVP is needed. To help sponsor this event with a donation, please contact Jeanae Brungardt at jbrungardt@stisidores.com. Don't forget to wear your lederhosen! Gott segne!

Pathways Retreat

The fall Pathways Retreat for students is Oct. 14-16. A board with envelopes will be available after Masses and in the Student Center if you would like to support Pathways. Just pick an envelope and return it to St. Isidore's or put it in the collection basket. Thank you so much for your generosity!

Adoration Chapel Needs Adorers

Are you looking for a way to grow in holiness? Consider committing one hour a week in Adoration in the Real Presence of Our Lord at the St. Joseph Perpetual Adoration Chapel. **Our vacant hours are Monday 3 am, Friday 10 pm, and Saturday 4 am.** You can also sign up to be a prayer partner on any hour of your choice or a substitute when needed. Please call or text Mary Lou Hoss at 785-317-2639. God bless you!

RCIA

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) is for non-Catholics looking into the possibility of becoming Catholic, Catholics wanting to receive Confirmation, and Catholics wanting to learn more about our faith. St. Isidore's RCIA program will meet weekly on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:00 pm in Newman Hall. To sign up, please email Andy Brandt at abrandt@stisidores.com.

Knights of Columbus

The St. Isidore's Knights of Columbus will meet this **Sunday, Sept. 25** at 7:00 pm in the Student Center-JPII. All men interested in joining are welcome to attend!

Annual Anniversary Masses

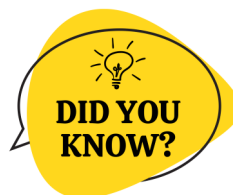
Masses recognizing couples celebrating their first anniversary or any anniversary ending with 5 or 0 will be celebrated by Bishop Vincke on **Sunday, Oct. 16** at St. Mary, Queen of the Universe in Salina and **Sunday, Oct. 30** at St. Nicolas of Myra in Hays. Event details and registration are available online at salinadiocese.org.

Catholic Charities

Items needed at the Manhattan office include new born diapers, diaper rash cream, baby shampoo, baby lotion and baby bottles. In addition, plastic grocery size bags and boxes of saltines are needed for the outreach program. If you are able to help, please drop these items off at the Catholic Charities office at 212 S. 4th St., Suite 120. Thank you for your assistance!

Together

Students, are you struggling with anxiety or depression? You are not alone. Looking for a way to meet with others? Contact together@stisidores.com.



...that the new church is covered in a limestone called Cottonwood which is native to Kansas? Delivered in 311 pallets, 467 tons of split face stone cover 19,600 sq. feet. Approximately 10,150 pieces

of stone are used in the project, each weighing an average of 92 pounds. Additionally, there is 1,500 sq. feet of thin veneer stone and 1,900 pieces of custom cut stone covering 5,100 square feet. The original church was covered in Onaga limestone, some of which can still be seen on the side and back of Newman Hall and the kitchen. The Cottonwood limestone was produced locally by US Stone (Brent and Amy Bayer) and installed by Perfection Masonry in Phase 2 and Wheatland Masonry in Phase 3.

Ministry Schedule

October 1 - 2

Saturday, October 1

5:00 pm
Altar Server - Ben Rogers
EMHC - Lyndsie Schroeder
Hospitality - Wally Mack
Lector - Jackson Fike

Sunday, October 2

9:30 am
Altar Server - Brandon Bates
EMHC - Maggie Berning / Will Biby
 Sylvia Cunningham / Josh Hilfiker
 Ashleigh Mauler / Cameron Pascal
Hospitality - Emma Johnson / Zane Roberts
Lector - Kent Hampton

11:00 am
Altar Server - Joe Rohleder
EMHC - Molly Biggs / Gillian Heger
Hospitality - Toni Rose Barroga / Peter Gorges
Lector - Halley Jones

5:00 pm
Altar Server - Dominic Victor
EMHC - Samuel Hermes / Cindy Quinlan
Hospitality - Galen & Linda Craghead
Lector - Amala John

9:09 pm
Altar Server - Fernando Rivera
EMHC - Grace Schieferecke
Lector - Caleb Brezina



Bridgette Butler
 Brennan Skerjanec
 Erin Maierhauser
 Luke Mach
 Mary Grace Hudson
 Grant Ginther
 Zane Roberts

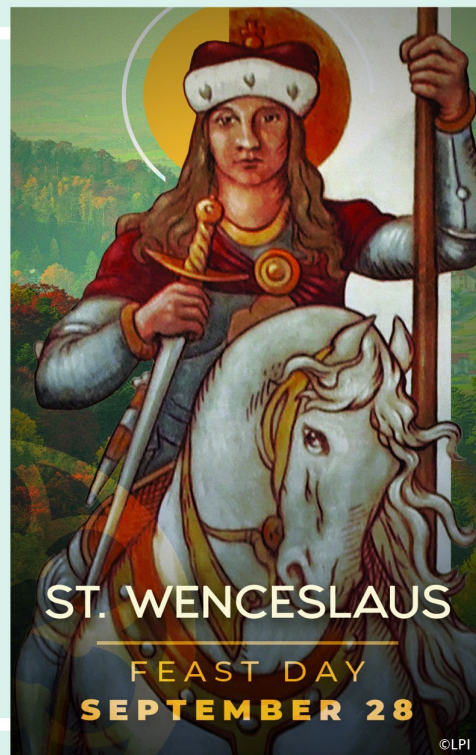
Knights of Columbus

The St. Isidore's Student K of C Council #8511
 welcomes all interested male KSU students.

Questions? Contact Jacoby Kerr at
jacobykerr2020@gmail.com

Student Leadership Team

President: Sienna Wingerson **Vice President:** Tiffany Pfeifer
Social Chair: Emily Genereux **Hospitality Chair:** Allison Dale
Service Chair: Olivia Williams
Food Chairs: Ethan Dlabal and Jamie Kuhlman



Saint of the Week

You may know St. Wenceslaus better than you think, he is in fact, the "Good King Wenceslas" from the Christmas carol penned in the 19th century. He was born in 907 near Prague, the son of the Duke of Bohemia, raised and educated as a Christian by his paternal grandmother, Ludmila, who herself became a saint. The land of Bohemia at this time was a place in turmoil. Christianity had not yet taken hold and there were power struggles even within the noble family. When Saint Wenceslaus' father died, his Christian grandmother became regent. However, his mother who may have been a pagan or at least held anti-Christian sentiments, upset at being overlooked, had Ludmilla killed. Wenceslaus, though young, eventually prevailed. He ruled from 921-929, working at unification, he supported the Church building many churches, including the rotunda of Saint Vitus at Prague Castle. And like in the carol, he cared for sick, poor, widowed, and orphaned in his kingdom. To make peace with Germany, Wenceslaus recognized King Henry the Fowler as the successor of Charlemagne, which put Bohemia under King Henry. The peace was not a popular move with the non-Christian sects and nobles who wanted to remain outside of German rule. Legend holds that his brother, Boleslaus the Cruel, led some anti-Christian movements. Whether Boleslaus plotted to murder Saint Wenceslaus, or they just had a disagreement that ended in his death, it is generally accepted that the saint was killed by Boleslaus or his men. His last words were to forgive his brother. Saint Wenceslaus was immediately recognized as a martyr for the faith and sainted. The Holy Roman Emperor Otto, I posthumously gave him the title "king." He is the first Czech saint and the patron saint of the Czech state.

COMPETING LIKE A STEWARD

Picture it: family game night. What are you playing? Monopoly? Clue? Chess? Poker?

Whatever your game of choice, I'll bet the night is a lot more fun when everyone tries their best to win. Sure, no one likes an obnoxiously competitive opponent — but if we're being honest with ourselves, it's actually more annoying to face off with someone who just doesn't care. A little competition gives the activity a pulse. It keeps everyone interested. It speaks to the worthiness of the endeavor.

We are told to “compete well for the faith.” These are confusing words, perhaps, since cutthroat competition doesn't jive with the spiritual ideals of submission and humility. So why is God asking this of us? He isn't

setting up some kind of cosmic contest to reward the smartest, strongest, and fastest among us with His mercy and grace.

Competition doesn't have to mean aggressive self-interest. It doesn't have to mean ferocity and lack of principle. Competition can — and should — mean witness. Think of the Olympics. There's a competition that isn't a conquest or a performance but rather a testimony — a feat of strength! A celebration of ability, hard work, and effort. Does anything glorify God more than that?

Let's strive to be competitive, but with the competitive nature of an everyday steward: that which seeks the good of all running the race.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Who is St. Jerome and why is he so significant that we honored him with a feast on September 30?

St. Jerome (345–420) was considered the greatest biblical scholar of his day, conversant with Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. He set about translating the books of the Bible from their original languages into Latin.

Much of Jerome's correspondence has survived and gives us a powerful glimpse into the kind of person that he was, as well as the time in which he lived. Jerome eventually became Pope Damasus' (366–384) personal secretary. In the West, Latin was overtaking Greek as the language of the common people. The pope desired a translation of the Bible that would be accurately translated from the original languages into the language and idiom of the people. Previous Latin translations existed, but they were poor in quality.

Jerome set about this task and spent the rest of his life meticulously translating. He is credited with the translation of the Bible known as the Vulgate, a

Latin translation intended to address the needs of the common people. That translation became the standard and the only one used by Catholics until modern times. Catholics did not actively engage in a similar process until 1943, when Pius XII allowed Catholic scholars once again to go back to the original languages and translate an accurate and meticulous version of the Bible. We carry on that tradition to this very day.



LIVE THE LITURGY

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

We can be blindly arrogant and selfish. For some, the lens through which we view life is the lens of self-benefit. Having this myopic vision, the plight and station of others are off our radar and of no genuine concern. Being self-sufficient and resilient, we can wonder if all of this “God-talk” is for real. If we believe we are solely responsible for our destiny and well-being, what place is there for God? Tangible faith requires an actual change of heart, a conversion. It involves walking a courageous journey of transformation that consists of a shift in priorities and focus. Humility becomes the order of the day. An authentic loving relationship with God blossoms within a person’s soul. God becomes an ever-faithful companion. Whether this faith is stumbled upon because of messages heard from prophets in our midst or from someone coming back from the dead, the journey is the same. Faith has to be owned and become something permanent. If we are unwilling to lose the arrogance, any truth-filled message will fall on deaf ears.



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26TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Walking on the Waves

A MISSION ON TRUST & SURRENDER

PRESENTED BY DANA CATHERINE

OCTOBER 9 & 10
7:00 PM
ST. THOMAS MORE
CATHOLIC CHURCH

Join Us for Music, Mission, & Adoration.

Reception to follow in Utopia Room..