



ST. ISIDORE'S
CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
 Kansas State University

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Mass Times

SATURDAY: NO MASS

SUNDAY: 9:30 am / 11:00 am / 5:00 pm

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

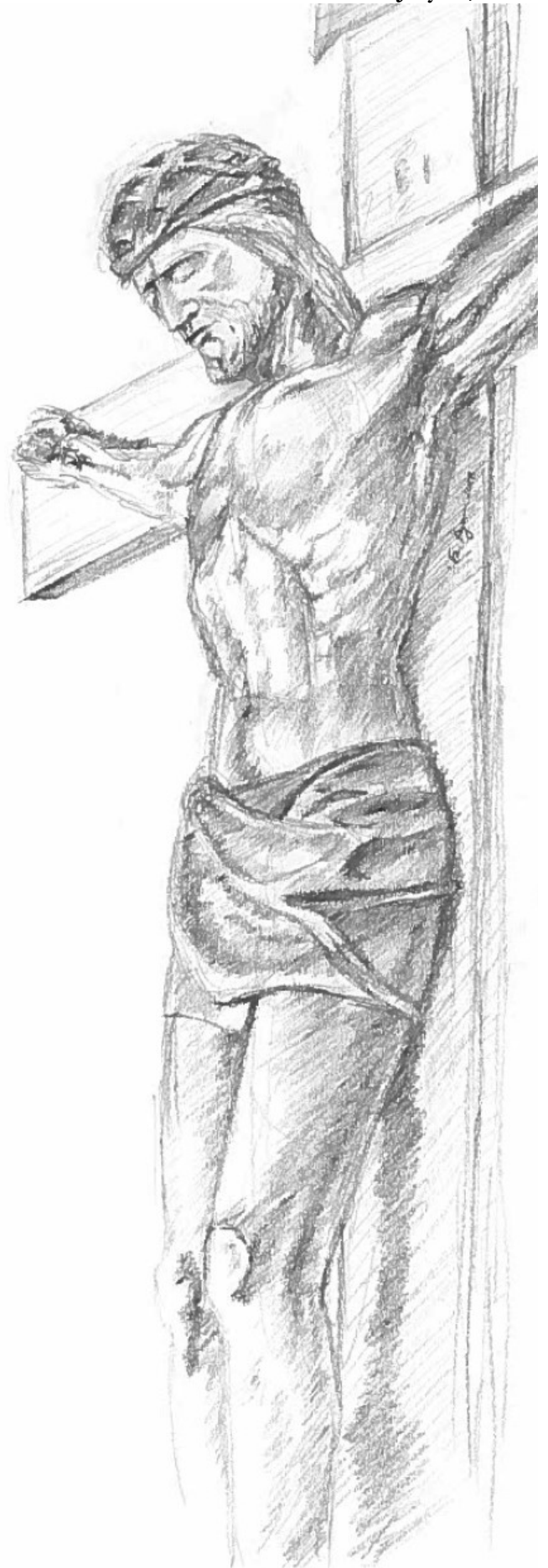
DAILY MASS: TUESDAY-FRIDAY 12:10 pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation

FRIDAY: 11:00 am

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

St. Joseph Adoration Chapel
 731 Pierre St.



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: 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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Summer Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:00 - 12:00
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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/contact for KSU students and permanent community.

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, July 23

9:30 am – † Hiet Pham
11:00 am – † Daniel Keating
5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community

Tuesday, July 25

No Daily Mass

Wednesday, July 26

No Daily Mass

Thursday, July 27

No Daily Mass

Friday, July 28

No Daily Mass or Confession

Sunday, July 30

9:30 am – † Elberta Yunk
11:00 am – † Jane Runyan
5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community

MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 30 - 9:30 am

Altar Server - Ridge Pinkston
EMHC - Mackenzie Birney / Ben Hopper
Diane Mack / Kim Ross
Kris Nalette / Kevin Nalette

Hospitality - Mike Ribble
Kelly Ribble

Lector - Kent Hampton

Sunday, July 30 - 11:00 am

Altar Server - Connor Fisher
EMHC - Manuel Gonzalez
Tiffany Shaheen
Grace Schieferecke

Hospitality - Robert Disberger
Tonya Disberger

Lector - Jolene McConnell

Sunday, July 30 - 5:00 pm

Altar Server - Bobby Ramming
EMHC - Amy Bayer / Samuel Hermesch
Volunteer
Hospitality - Caleigh Hewitt
Volunteer

Lector - Caleb Brezina

16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 23, 2023



SUNDAY READINGS

Wis 12:13, 16-19
Ps 86:5-6, 9-10, 15-16
Rom 8:26-27
Mt 13:24-43

Salina Diocese Men's Retreat

Calling all men of the Salina Diocese. Please put August 12th on your calendars! Join us in Hays as men from all over the Salina Diocese come together to learn, pray, worship and challenge each other. Register at <https://salinadiocese.org/office/family-life/mens-conference/>

St. Joseph Adoration Chapel

Consider committing one hour a week in Adoration! Hours currently needed are Thursday 2 PM, Saturday Noon, and Saturday 3 PM. Contact Linda Lake at 785-341-2574 for more information.

Healing Retreat For Survivors of Abuse

The Diocese of Salina is hosting a healing retreat for survivors of abuse on September 29th through October 1st. It will be held at the Manna House of Prayer Retreat Center in Concordia, KS. The retreat will include inspiring talks, listening sessions, prayer, Mass, fellowship, spiritual practices, free time, and more. The cost of the retreat is \$25, and scholarships are available. Please register by September 1st by contacting wendy.backes@salinadiocese.org/785-827-8746 ext. 124.

Report allegations of the abuse of a minor to the
Department of Children and Families
800.922.5330

KBI Crime Hotline
800.572.7463

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If you suspect abuse of a minor by church or school personnel, in addition to contacting civil authorities, the diocese provides a confidential
Hotline: 866.752.8855 ext.1067
Website: reportandprotect.com
Email: reportabuse@salinadiocese.org
Reports will be responded to promptly by the Victim Assistance Coordinator

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To report an incident of sexual abuse and related misconduct by a Bishop or Religious Superior currently or in the past, the Catholic Bishop Abuse Reporting Services provides a confidential
Hotline: 800.276.1562
Website: reportbishopabuse.org

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The Diocese of Salina complies with Kansas laws regarding reporting suspected abuse to civil authorities and cooperates with civil authorities investigating reports of suspected abuse by all persons, including but not limited to Church Personnel.



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Questions regarding reporting should be directed to the Safe Environment Office
Diocese of Salina - 785.827. 8746

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*"God is light; and in him there is no darkness.
If we walk in the light, as he is in the light,
we have fellowship with one another."*

1 John 1:5-7



Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

And you taught your people, by these deeds,
that those who are just must be kind;
and you gave your children good ground for hope
that you would permit repentance for their sins.
(Wis 12:19)

Psalm:

Lord, you are good and forgiving. (Ps 86)

Second Reading:

The Spirit comes to the aid of our weakness;
for we do not know how to pray as we ought,
but the Spirit himself intercedes with inexpressible
groanings. (Rom 8:26)

Gospel:

“Let them grow together until harvest;
then at harvest time I will say to the harvesters,
‘First collect the weeds and tie them in bundles for
burning;
but gather the wheat into my barn.’” (Mt 13:30)

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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

When the disciples cannot understand something, they approach Jesus, and beseech him to explain. Let us be this forthcoming when we are discerning the will of God or struggling with a decision. Let us ask him to explain in words we can understand.

Observances for the week of July 23, 2023

- Sunday:** 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Sharbel Makhlūf, Priest
Tuesday: St. James, Apostle
Wednesday: Sts. Joachim and Anne, Parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Saturday: Sts. Martha, Mary and Lazarus
Next Sunday: 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Saint of the week

Blessed Stanley Francis Rother spent most of his priestly life serving the Tz'utujil people of Southwest Guatemala, whom he loved. He was shot and killed by non-native guerilla forces in their attempt to terrorize the community. He is the first U.S.-born beatified martyr.

Prayer

O God, fount of all holiness, make us each walk worthily in our vocation, through the intercession of Your Saints, on whom You bestowed a great variety of graces on earth.

Having graced Your Church with the life of Your priest and martyr, Blessed Stanley Rother, grant that by his intercession this humble flock may reach where the brave shepherd has gone. Grant that Your Church may proclaim him a saint living in Your presence and interceding for us.

Through Christ our Lord.

(Prayer Source: <https://archokc.org/prayers-for-blessed-stanley-rother>)

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of July 23, 2023

Sunday:

Wis 12:13, 16-19/Ps 86:5-6, 9-10, 15-16 (5a)/Rom 8:26-27/Mt 13:24-43 or 13:24-30

Monday:

Ex 14:5-18/Ex 15:1bc-2, 3-4, 5-6/Mt 12:38-42

Tuesday:

2 Cor 4:7-15/Ps 126:1bc-2ab, 2cd-3, 4-5, 6/Mt 20:20-28

Wednesday:

Ex 16:1-5, 9-15/Ps 78:18-19, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28/Mt 13:1-9

Thursday:

Ex 19:1-2, 9-11, 16-20b/Dn 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56/Mt 13:10-17

Friday:

Ex 20:1-17/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11/Mt 13:18-23

Saturday:

Ex 24:3-8/Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15/Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42

Next Sunday:

1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12/Ps 119:57, 72, 76-77, 127-128, 129-130 (97a)/Rom 8:28-30/Mt 13:44-52 or 13:44-46



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Patience is rooted in Hope (an image of a bush filled with birds would be great)

Life, like the church, is often burdened with evil, smallness, and impurities. The Lord's parables give us a hope-filled perspective on all three.

Evil: in Jesus' parable about the good farmer whose enemy plants weeds at night, Jesus tells us that God is not the cause of evil but permits evil to exist with good out of his patient love. He will finally deal with it, but his love lets things stay messy for a time.

Smallness: It's funny that Jesus says his kingdom looks like ... wait for it ... a bush. What a letdown! Yet this little shrub still somehow has room for all the birds of the sky. The smallness of the Church, and even our own little lives, still provides plenty of room for all whom God sends.

Impurities: divisions and hypocrisies in the Church and our own hearts exasperate us. Recall that Jesus compares his kingdom to a lump of dough with impure leaven eating away at it and therefore making it expand. It's the secret of the Cross. Not how we'd prefer it. But finally, great news.

The field, the bush, the loaf: all three parables invite us to embrace a patience rooted in hope: one day the field will be weeded, the bush filled with birds, and the risen loaf leaven-free.

— *Father John Muir*

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

The Catholic Bubble

There's a dangerous myth that exists among pockets of faithful, observant Catholic families. I call it the Legend of the Catholic Bubble.

Here's how the legend goes: you find a devout Catholic parish and a devout Catholic community filled with devout Catholic people who care about devout Catholic things, and you stay away from everything and everyone else, you and your children will be safe from the influence of the evil one. Your children will never fall away from the faith, or even be tempted, and your own faith will stay steel-strong amidst the many tempests and trials of this earthly life.

But like the Loch Ness Monster and the Abominable Snowman, it's all made up.

Don't misunderstand me: I *love* a good devout Catholic parish. I *live* for a supportive, devout Catholic community. It's one of the biggest blessings in the Christian life, and I cannot overstate how helpful it is to raise children in an environment that upholds your Catholic faith and does not denigrate it.

But. *But.*

Make no mistake: the Catholic Bubble will not save you. The trials and the temptations will find you there, too: on the parish council, at Catholic school, in your Catholic moms' group. No community on earth is so supportive that it mimics Heaven. The weeds have been sown with the good seed, and the harvest time is not yet upon us.

Cherish your community, certainly — but beware of the lure of the Catholic Bubble. We are called to be yeast in the loaf of bread, and yeast is nothing on its own.

*"And the one who searches hearts knows what is the intention of the Spirit, because he intercedes for the holy ones according to God's will."
— Romans 8:27*

Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

Why do priests wear a Roman collar?

Answer:

The practice of priests wearing the Roman collar developed in the mid-nineteenth century as an alternative to wearing the cassock which in some places was seen as impractical or which was even outlawed by anti-Catholic legislation. Since its introduction, it has taken different forms, and if you visit different countries today, you will see variation in what priests wear.

The Code of Canon Law simply observes that priests wear "suitable ecclesiastical garb" according to the judgments of the national bishops conferences and local custom (no. 284). The US Bishops have instructed that outside of liturgical functions, a "black suit and Roman collar are the usual formal attire for priests. The use of the cassock is at the discretion of the cleric." Priests who are members of religious communities are to follow the rules of their institute regarding the habit or other approved clothing.

In the end, whether a priest wears the Roman collar, a religious habit, or, as is the case in many European countries, a suit and tie (to distinguish them from Protestant clergy who wear a collar) the goal of their clerical clothing is to serve as a sign of their commitment to guide and to serve, and to also allow them to be truly public figures because they are ordained for the service of all.

“The Son of Man will send his angels, and they will collect out of his kingdom all who cause others to sin and all evildoers. They will throw them into the fiery furnace, where there will be wailing and grinding of teeth. Then the righteous will shine like the sun in the kingdom of their Father.”
- Mt 13:41-43a

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading

Our Jewish wisdom writer describes God as lenient, powerful, and kind. What words would you use to describe God?

Second Reading

Paul encourages the believers in Rome that the Spirit intercedes for us and teaches us what to pray for. What could you pray for this week?

Gospel Reading

In the parable of the weeds among the wheat, Jesus speaks privately to his disciples of the presence of the evil one, the devil in this world. How can we best defend our family and loved ones from evil?



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