



ST. ISIDORE'S CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER Kansas State University

Mass Times

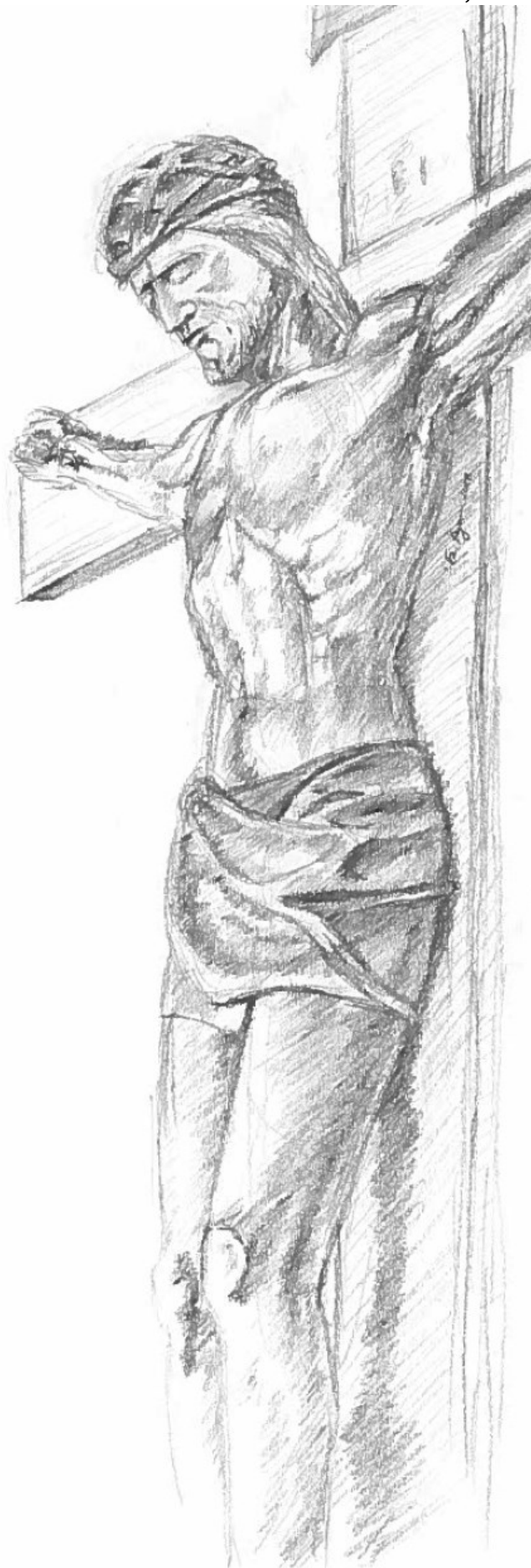
SATURDAY 5:00 pm
SUNDAY 9:30 am / 11:00 am / 5:00 pm / 9:09 pm
Livestream -Sunday 9:30 am Mass Facebook - St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MON/TUE/WED/THU: 9:09 pm
WED/FRI 12:10 pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation

MON/TUE/WED/THU 8:00 pm

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Week day mornings when KSU is in session.
MON/TUE/THU until 1:00pm
WED/FRI until 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: 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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Office Hours

Monday - Thursday 9:00 - 5:00 **Friday** 9:00 - 3:00
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, March 10

Mass - 9:30am/11:00am/5:00pm
No Dollar Dinner or 9:09pm Mass

Monday, March 4

No Mass or Confession

Tuesday, March 5

5:30 pm - Choir Rehearsal
No Mass or Confession

Wednesday, March 6

7:00 pm - Choir Rehearsal
No Mass or Confession

Thursday, March 7

No Mass or Confession

Friday, March 8

No Mass, Confession, or Stations

Saturday, March 9

5:00 pm - Mass

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, March 10

9:30 am – † Anne Feldkamp
11:00 am – † Magdalene Trung
5:00 pm – St. Isidore's Community
No 9:09 pm Mass

Monday, March 11

No Mass

Tuesday, March 12

No Mass

Wednesday, March 13

No Mass

Thursday, March 14

No Mass

Friday, March 15

No Mass

Saturday, March 16

5:00 pm – Neal Strathman

Sunday, March 17

9:30 am – † Donald Cramer
11:00 am – † Lisa Kuhl
5:00 pm – † Michael Kelly
9:09 pm - St. Isidore's Community

4th Sunday of Lent

March 10, 2024



SUNDAY READINGS

1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a
Ps 23: 1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6
Eph 5:8-14
Jn 9:1-41

Our national pastime isn't baseball. It's what the Bible calls "condemning the world." We generally enjoy pronouncing curses upon those whom we see as trouble, wrong, or evil. Don't believe me? Listen to almost any podcast, cable news network, or social media platform to hear it. It will be some version of: "We all agree that if they are eradicated, things will be great." Condemning is almost always clothed in virtue. It basks in its good intentions. That's why it is so attractive. Condemning seems like our best path to saving what is good.

What a shock, then, to hear Jesus announce: "For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him" (Jn 3:17). He comes to save the world, as we all want, but he will accomplish it without an act of condemnation. How hard it is to accept this! Condemning feels godlike. I judge who and what must be lost to protect the good. But in the light of Jesus' endless mercy and love, this is the least godlike thing we can do.

Lenten challenge: This week, I invite you to give up the delicious experience of condemning whomever in the world you most would like to see gone. Perhaps write down their names. Secondly, I invite you to consider fasting from any media that feeds the tasty but deadly tendency to condemn.

Father John Muir
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**Scan the QR code and
submit a prayer request for
our students to pray for!**

Salina Seminarians Potluck

Come meet our Salina Seminarians at a potluck on **Friday, April 5th, at 6:30 pm** at the Sacred Heart Cathedral Hall of Bishops in Salina. The event is free and families are welcome. Please bring a dish to share. Table service, drinks and dessert will be provided. Following the potluck, there will be an hour of Adoration in the Cathedral to pray for our three seminarians who will be ordained as transitional deacons on April 6th at 10 am- also at the Cathedral. We hope to see you at all three events! For more information, please call or text 785-819-3033.

Walk to Mary Pilgrimage

Walk to Mary is a pilgrimage in Champion, Wisconsin, the only Vatican approved apparition site in the United States. In 1859, the Blessed Mother appeared to Adele Brise on the site of the National Shrine of Our Lady of Champion, asking her to teach them what they should know for salvation. Thousands of pilgrims make this trek every year. We will be traveling by car May 2-5, lodging at Holy Hill Basilica and National Shrine of Mary Help of Christians. Lodging options from \$211-254 for the 4 nights and \$100 for gas/transportation, \$25 Registration fee for the Walk to Mary Pilgrimage, and meals and snacks are the anticipated costs. For more information about the pilgrimage visit: <https://walktomary.com/>. If you are interested in making this spiritual and physical pilgrimage with pilgrims throughout Salina Diocese and participate on May 4, 2024, please contact Amber Davis at the St. Francis Xavier Parish Office by phone at 785-238-2998 or by email amber@saintxparish.org.

St. Joseph Adoration Chapel Anniversary

As we approach the 29th anniversary of St. Joseph's Perpetual Adoration Chapel, our hearts brim with gratitude for your dedication and love for Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. We invite you to celebrate this special occasion with us on **Sunday, March 10 at 5:30 pm at Seven Dolores**. The celebration will begin with Benediction and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a reception. We'll also be presenting Awards for 25, 20, 15, 10, and 5 years of Adoration service to honor our faithful Adorers.



Women's & Spirituality Conference

April 27
St. Thomas More | Utopia Room
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



Registration is now open!
Scan the QR code for the brochure or to sign up



Early Registration \$45
by March 24

Regular Registration \$50

Late Registration \$55
after April 20

Students (HS/College) \$20

Knights Lenten Food Drive

The Knights of Columbus will have boxes set up in the gathering space to collect non-perishable food items for the Seven Dolores Food Pantry. Please drop off items between now and Easter. Thank you for your generosity.

Spring Break Mass Schedule

This week our KSU students will be on Spring Break! On Sunday, March 10 we will have no 9:09 pm Mass. We will have **no daily Mass, Confession, or Adoration** March 11-15, as well as no Stations of the Cross on Friday, March 15. Our office hours during the week will be 9 am to 12 pm. Our regular schedule will resume on Saturday, March 16. Please pray for our students participating in one of our Mission Trips during Spring Break!

<i>Tithes & Offering</i>	
February 2024	
Offertory Collection	
& Electronic Donations	\$ 50,417.88
Budgeted	\$ 47,000.00
average	\$ 3,417.88
Fiscal Year (July 1, 2023-February 29, 2024)	
Offertory Collection	
& Electronic Donations	\$ 397,468.38
Budgeted	\$ 376,000.00
average	\$ 21,468.38
<i>Thank you for your support! God Bless!</i>	

Ministry Schedule March 16 - 17

Saturday, March 16

5:00 pm **Altar Server** - Isaiah Faerber
EMHC - Mackenzie Birney / Pat Strathman
 Volunteer
Hospitality - Darlene Martin / Bobby Ramming
Lector - Sonja Betzen

Sunday, March 17

9:30 am **Altar Server** – Will Biby / Logan Hubbell
EMHC - Mackenzie Anderson / Kurt Dillon
 Pam Dillon / Camerson Pascal
 Brooke Prockish / Mike Ribble
Hospitality - Jim Keating / Michelle Keating
 Kelly Ribble
Lector - Clara Buessing

11:00 am **Altar Server** - Kasen Fudge / Volunteer
EMHC - Madelyn Engel / Sandi Feldkamp
 Ken Kuhlman / Kim Ross
 Cindy Quinlan / Chiara Thompson
Hospitality - Toni Rose Barroga / Joe Ney
 Marie Ney
Lector - Manuel Gonzalez

5:00 pm **Altar Server** - Caleb Brezina
EMHC - Natalie Crimmins / TJ Flax
 Samuel Hermes
Hospitality - Volunteer / Volunteer
Lector - Aiden Bourman

9:09 pm **Altar Server** - Joseph Kappelmann
EMHC - Volunteer / Volunteer / Volunteer
Lector - Rachel Vrbas



Saint of the week

St. Margaret Mary Alacoque was a French nun who had visions of Jesus and his Sacred Heart. She devoted her life to promoting Eucharistic adoration and the Feast of the Sacred Heart. Her Thursday night holy hours are still a common practice among modern Catholics!

Prayer for Laetare Sunday

Dear Jesus,
 We've been in this season of Lent for a few weeks now. I want to re-commit myself in this time – renew and strengthen my resolve. Help me to use these last few weeks to grow closer to you. Amen.

LOW GLUTEN HOSTS

available for those with gluten intolerance

Ask for a low gluten host from the presiding priest when receiving holy Communion.



St. Joseph Eucharistic Adoration Chapel
 731 Pierre St.

Current hours needed are
 Sunday 1am and 2am
 Monday 3am, Saturday 8 am,
 10am, 11am, and noon. For
 information, contact Thu Le
 785-317-8312.

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of March 10, 2024

Sunday:

2 Chr 36:14-16, 19-23/Ps 137:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6 (6ab)/Eph 2:4-10/Jn 3:14-21 *Scrutiny:* 1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 (1)/Eph 5:8-14/Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38

Monday:

Is 65:17-21/Ps 30:2 and 4, 5-6, 11-12a and 13b/Jn 4:43-54

Tuesday:

Ez 47:1-9, 12/Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9/Jn 5:1-16

Wednesday:

Is 49:8-15/Ps 145:8-9, 13cd-14, 17-18/
Jn 5:17-30

Thursday:

Ex 32:7-14/Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23/
Jn 5:31-47

Friday:

Wis 2:1a, 12-22/Ps 34:17-18, 19-20, 21 and 23/Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30

Saturday:

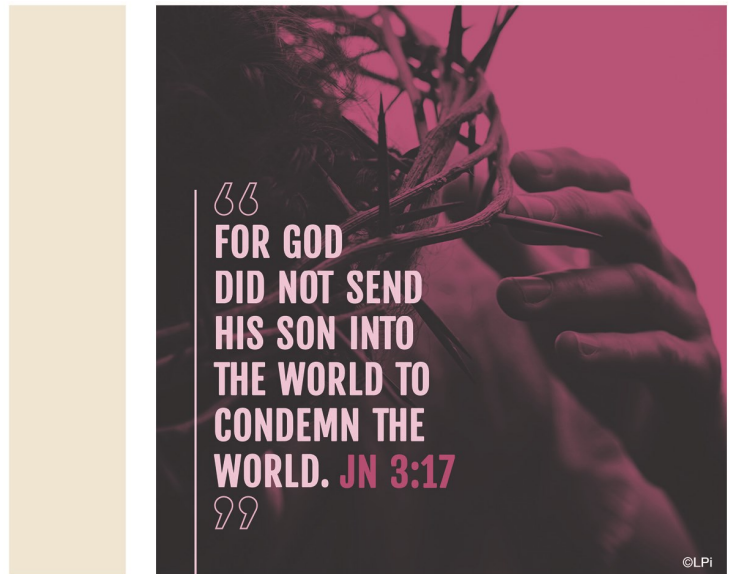
Jer 11:18-20/Ps 7:2-3, 9bc-10, 11-12/
Jn 7:40-53

Next Sunday:

Jer 31:31-34/Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 14-15 (12a)/
Heb 5:7-9/Jn 12:20-33 *Scrutiny:* Ez 37:12-
14/Ps 130: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 (7)/Rom 8:8-
11/Jn 11:1-45 or 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

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Liturgical Life

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

The Uncomfortable Life in The Light

If you have ever been a woman over the age of 30 who stayed in a budget motel, you know the horror of awakening in a dark room, switching on the bathroom lights and screaming at the shriveled-up she-witch you find hiding there.

And you know the feeling of disappointment that blooms in the pit of your stomach as you realize the shriveled-up she-witch is your own reflection staring back at you beneath the merciless glare of overhead fluorescent lighting.

You may also know the relief of visiting a nice restaurant after dark and catching sight of yourself in the mirror. You lean forward, mesmerized by how different — how matte! How smooth! — the contours of your face look in what we call “forgiving light.” But this turn of phrase is simply not correct. It is not light, and it does not forgive. It is darkness, and it merely conceals.

But it feels so much better, doesn't it? Salvation can feel like condemnation, when being lost is all you know. Sometimes it is so much more comfortable to live lost in the shadows.

It is possible to yearn for darkness. Darkness gives cover to so many things. The light has a harshness that can almost seem demanding, exposing. Light can bleach. Light can burn.

“Is this really me?” you think in that budget hotel bathroom, examining acne scars you never saw before and crow's feet that seem to have developed overnight. The answer is yes. Yes, that is really you, all of it, every inch. There's nothing to be afraid of, just step into the light and own it.

“And this is the verdict, that the light came into the world, but people preferred darkness to light, because their works were evil.” — John 3:19

Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

What's the difference between priests and brothers, friars, etc.?

Answer:

The distinctions titles and categories used for priests and the male members of religious communities can be confusing, especially since the categories can sometimes be intertwined as a man can be both a priest and a monk, or a brother and a friar. So, to help to piece the puzzle together, it's important to begin by noting some basic distinctions:

The distinction between priests (who are ordained for sacramental ministry) and brothers (who are non-ordained members of religious communities and who are committed to lives of prayer and service).

Priests: A priest is a man who has been ordained for sacramental ministry and these fall into two categories: A) Diocesan (or Secular) Priests can either be attached to a diocese and who serve under a bishop. Their ministry is usually oriented toward pastoral service. B) Religious Priests are members of religious communities (like the Franciscans, Jesuits, Salvatorians, or Carmelites) and their lives are guided by the special mission and charism of their community. While both kinds of priest practice sacramental ministry, their spirituality and how they live out their priesthood can be very different.

Brothers: Brothers are non-ordained members of religious communities (such as those mentioned above) who live lives committed to prayer and service. Religious priests and brothers serve together in their communities and their ministries include much more than the care of parishes.

Monks, Friars, and Canons: These are broad categories that include religious priests and brothers, and each of these is connected to specific ways of life and spiritualities.