

TURNING TO GOD

In the midst of the sadness, shame, anger and embarrassment many of us feel with the abuse crisis, I believe that underneath all of it many of us feel a real helplessness.

As people suffering from addictions have come to realize, it is when we can admit our powerlessness that we can find hope and a future. It is then we turn to God in complete trust and turn to others for support.

In that spirit, our Bishop Vincke has written a prayer (see page 3) that he is inviting us to pray at Mass between now and the beginning of Advent. As we have witnessed so many times, we never cease to be amazed how God can bring life out of the most hopeless situations.



Fr. Kerry

OCTOBER PARISH EVENTS

9/30-10/3-STM Parish Mission

10/5-First Friday Visitation

10/12-MCS Auction "Fall Fiesta"

10/19-No School MCS

10/21-World Mission Sunday

10/26 & 29-No School MCS

10/28-Priesthood Sunday

Looking Ahead:

Thursday, Nov. 1st - All Saints Day

The Essence of Prayer

by Sr Ruth Burrows (a Carmelite nun)

While there are many books on prayer, only a few are gems. This is one of them. No book that I have read challenged me, yet assured me more that prayer is not about success. Many good pray-ers that I respect found this book to be THE book on prayer. (P.S. Carmelites are a religious order totally dedicated to prayer. Her going inwards did not remove Sr. Ruth from the mainstream but helped her identify better the deep desires we all have).

Novel Ideas
Fr. Kerry's Recommendations

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SACRAMENTS

INFANT BAPTISM-Call the parish office to schedule date and prep. session.

MARRIAGE-Call the parish at least 6 months prior to intended date. Prep. sessions required. No weddings in Advent or Lent.

ANOINTING-Call the parish to schedule a time with one of the priests.

Seven Dolors Catholic Parish
221 S. Juliette, Manhattan, KS

St. Patrick's Catholic Parish
Ogden, KS

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731 Pierre St., Manhattan, KS
785-565-5000

Office Hours:

Monday - Thursday

9 am-Noon & 1 pm-5 pm

Friday

9 am- Noon



Seven Dolors
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A Century of Worship:
1920-2020

Abuse Crisis Dialogue at STM

We all share in the shock and embarrassment caused by the recent revelations about clergy sexual abuse. It is always disappointing to realize that sometimes the worst sins are committed by our leaders, the very ones we look up to for guidance. How do we continue our support for and reliance on the Church in the face of such disappointment?

This is a kind of grieving for a lost trust, an attitude about the Church that has now failed us. So, what is left? To whom can we reach out for support? To each other. We need to talk about this openly, in a dialogue that could help us discover that we can support each other in our sense of loss.

St. Thomas More Parish is offering such a dialogue. On Sunday, October 7, at 7 p.m., in the Utopia Room, we are inviting parishioners of all three Manhattan Catholic parishes to come together to talk openly about this crisis. All three pastors will be present. This is not so much to provide answers or solutions, and especially not excuses. It is a coming together to talk honestly, to own the issue, and to find support in one another.

Fr. Frank Coady, STM

Fr. Kerry Ninemire, Seven Dolors

Fr. Gale Hammerschmidt, St. Isisdore's

Diocesan Prayer for Healing

Lord Jesus Christ, Good Shepherd of your Church,

**In your mercy come to the aid
of your people,
burdened by the weight of
sin and tribulation.**

Please heal the victims and those suffering.

Purify your Church of sin and scandal.

Make her radiant in the Spirit of your holiness.

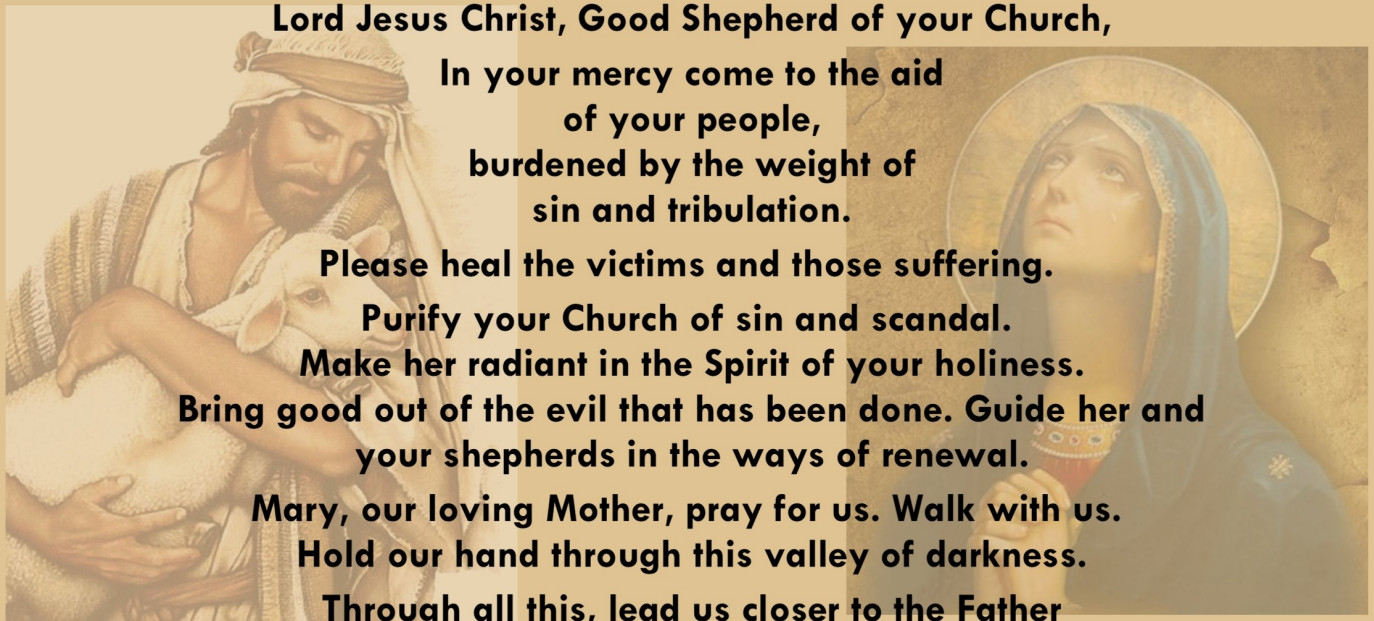
**Bring good out of the evil that has been done. Guide her and
your shepherds in the ways of renewal.**

Mary, our loving Mother, pray for us. Walk with us.

Hold our hand through this valley of darkness.

**Through all this, lead us closer to the Father
through your Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord.**

Amen



October: The Month of the Most Holy Rosary

The Mysteries of the Rosary

Until about the 15th century hundreds of mysteries were part of the Rosary devotion then the 15 mysteries that we know today were definitively fixed as "the Mysteries of the Rosary." Pope John Paul II, in his encyclical, *Rosarium Virginis Mariae*, in 2002 added the five Luminous Mysteries.

Through the meditations of the complete Rosary one recalls and has impressed on his mind, the Popes tell us, "the chief mysteries of the Christian religion," "the mysteries of our Redemption," "the great mysteries of Jesus and His Mother united in joys, sorrows, and triumphs." The twenty mysteries are divided into four equal groups, known as "The Joyful," "The Sorrowful," "The Glorious," and "The Luminous Mysteries."

The Rosary and the Liturgical Year

The Rosary had its origin in the liturgical mentality of former ages. Even at the present time it is called "Mary's Psalter." There still are Catholics who consider the 150 Hail Marys a substitute for the 150 psalms for those persons who neither have the time, the education, nor the opportunity to pray the Hours of the Divine Office. Thus "Mary's Psalter" is a shortened, simplified "breviary" — alongside the common Hour-prayer of the Church. — The Church's Year of Grace, Dr. Pius Parsch

The Rosary is Christocentric setting forth the entire life of Jesus Christ, the passion, death, resurrection and glory. Of course, the Rosary honors and contemplates Mary too, and rightly so, for the same reason that the Liturgical Year does likewise: "Because of the mission she received from God, her life is most closely linked with the mysteries of Jesus Christ, and there is no one who has followed in the footsteps of the Incarnate Word more closely and with more merit than she"¹⁴² (*Mediator Dei*). Meditation on this cycle of Joyful, Sorrowful, Glorious and Luminous Mysteries makes the Rosary not only "a breviary or summary of the Gospel and of Christian life," (*Ingravescentibus malis*) but also a compendium of the Liturgical Year. Therewith the Rosary stands revealed as a dynamic teacher and nurturer of Christian faith, morality, and spiritual perfection, fostering in various ways faith, hope, charity, and the other virtues, and mediating special graces, all to the end that we may become more and more like unto Christ. — Mariology, Juniper B. Carol, O.F.M.

October Feasts & Memorials

Oct. 1 — Memorial of St. Therese of the Child Jesus (The Little Flower, Lisieux)

Oct. 2 — Memorial of the Holy Guardian Angels

Oct. 4 — Memorial of St. Francis of Assisi

Oct. 11 - Memorial of St. John XXIII

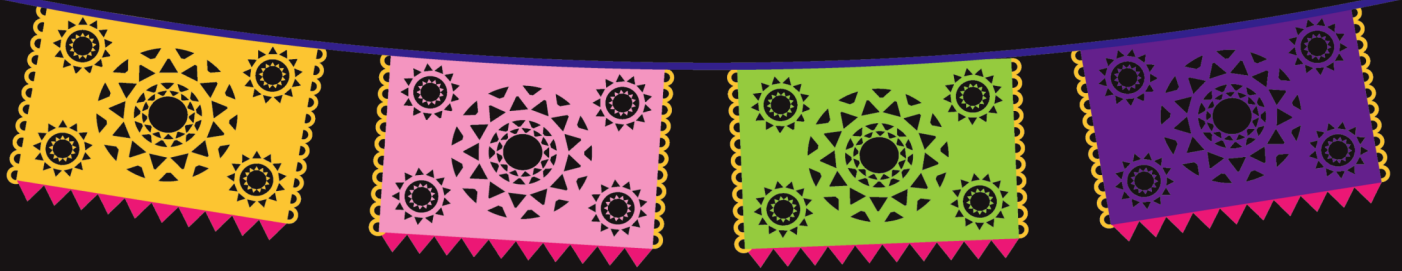
Oct. 15 — Memorial of St. Teresa of Jesus (Avila)

Oct. 17 — Memorial of St. Ignatius of Antioch

Oct. 18 — Feast of St. Luke, Evangelist

Oct. 19 - Memorial of Sts. John de Breveuf, Isaac Jogues and Companions





Join us for a fall



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FRIDAY, OCT. 12TH

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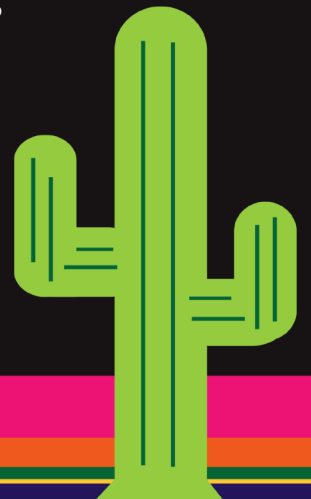
6:00 PM MARGARITAS & COCKTAILS

6:30 PM DINNER & SILENT AUCTION STARTS

8:00 PM LIVE AUCTION STARTS

Tickets available at
www.charityauction.bid/mcsfallfiesta

or call Ashley O'Haver
at MCS (565-5050)





Diocesan Wedding Anniversary Mass

A cordial invitation is extended to couples celebrating first anniversaries and those anniversaries ending in 0 or 5 this calendar year to join us for the Annual Diocesan Wedding Anniversary Mass and Reception.

*Sunday, October 21, 2018 @ 3pm
St. Elizabeth Ann Seaton
1000 Burr Oak Lane, Salina, KS*

OR

*Sunday, October 28, 2018 @ 3pm
Immaculate Heart of Mary
1805 Vine Street, Hays, KS*

Husband	Wife	Last Name
Street Address	City/Zip	Telephone
Email Address		
Parish	City	

Date of Marriage (month, day, year) _____

What Anniversary are you celebrating in 2018? _____

Which Mass will you attend? (circle one) Salina or Hays

Number of family members attending (not including couple) _____

****DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS ****

October 7, 2018

**Please mail registration to: Marriage Mass/Family Life Office
Attn: Wendy Backes**

103 N. 9th Street Salina, KS 67401

**You may also register online at: <http://salinadiocese.org/family-life>
or call 785-827-8746 #24**

Confirmation

On October 6 at the 6pm Mass, Bishop Gerald Vincke will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the following students. Please keep them in your prayers.

Will Addair
Melannye Alcalá-Casillas
Breigh Brockman
Xochitl Cisneros-Portillo
Rachel Corn
Ruben Cuevas
Lizeth Flores
Fernando Gallegos Gaucin
Seth Johnson
Jesus Juarez-Vazquez
Rebekah McAnerney
Kalha Miramontes



Kamila Miramontes
Lucas O'Haver
Isis Quiones-Capo
Eleanor Rankin
Mary Rankin
Geraldine Rodriguez
Wilson Rodriguez Rojas
Jessica Rojas-Urbina
Gavin Strunk
Landon Trollope
Nayeli Urbina

OCTOBER Religious Ed CALENDAR

3	RE Class/Conf. Rehearsal
10	RE/2019 Conf. Parent Mtg.
17	RE Classes/Rosary @ 7 pm
24	RE Classes
31	NO CLASSES (Halloween)

3	Clases/Confirmacion Ensayo
10	Clases/Reunion obligatoria (Confirmacion 2019)
17	Clases de catecismo
24	Clases de catecismo
31	NO HAY CLASES

KSU Choir

Seven Dolores is hosting the KSU choir at the "new" church on November 6.

To purchase tickets:

Go to www.ksuchoirs.com

At the bottom of the page are the concerts.

Hit the register now button after the Nov 6 concert and it will take you to the ticketing page!!

Raising Optimistic Kids in an Era of Pessimism

WANTED: OPTIMISTS. Must enjoy challenges, appreciate possibilities and possess a deep belief in your ability to master a situation. Hope for the future a must, and confidence in that hope a strong plus. If your motto is "try, try again," you're perfectly set to make the most of this-or any-opportunity. There are excellent reasons for anyone-nations, businesses, schools-to seek out the optimistic. And they are even truer for parents. Optimists make better entrepreneurs, experience better health outcomes, live longer and are more satisfied with their relationships. Their optimism enables them to continue to strive in the face of difficulty, while pessimism leaves them depressed and resigned to failure-even expecting it. I want a hopeful outlook for my children. I think most of us do. But we live in particularly pessimistic times, especially when we consider the environment, the government and education. The resulting stew of negativity makes me worry that the future-my kids' future-will be grimmer. Yet how can I expect them to practice what I barely manage to preach? Fortunately, research suggests ways to help our children grow up with the resilient "can do" attitude that's the mark of the optimist-and maintain a happier disposition ourselves. Here's what I've learned, and what I'm trying.

PAY ATTENTION TO THE POSITIVE. There's one problem with the pessimist's perspective: progress is happening everywhere. Humanity has improved by many measures-life expectancy, poverty, malnutrition, illiteracy, religious tolerance, gender equality. But that success has become the water in which we swim, and like fish, we take the water for granted. While we fail to notice the positive, our brains naturally emphasize the negative. As neuropsychologist Rick Hanson described in his 2013 book, *Hardwiring Happiness*, we are designed to focus on the beasts that are still out there in the deep rather than on those we have tamed. But with practice, we can help our brains give the good stuff equal weight. Hanson's advice: when you hear a great story or achieve something in your own life or just find yourself in a beautiful place with those you love, deliberately rest your mind on that experience and stay with it. Sink into that feeling, he writes, "as it sinks into you." Describe what you're doing for your kids and encourage them to dwell on their joys and pleasures as well.

CHANGE HOW YOU EXPLAIN CURRENT EVENTS. Optimism can be developed. Researchers found that when even people with a more pessimistic outlook use positive language to describe situations they find traumatic, their feelings about the situation become more positive, and their more generalized sense of optimism increases. That's something we can try at home. While an event that's driving the news may be bad, I tell my kids to take note of all the people trying to do something about it. Our pessimism derives in large part from our collective expectation that we can do better. But that can be a source of optimism as well.

MODERATE YOUR NEWS INTAKE. On any given day, ugly things have been said and done, justice has not been served-and vast forces are now aligned to ensure we don't miss a minute of it. But those flashes of anxiety are mostly pointless. I may need and want to know what's going on in the world, but news delivered in that manner evokes fear rather than informs, and it makes our children worried as well. It's difficult for them to feel secure when they see us reacting constantly to outside events that are often invisible to them. That's why I've turned my news notifications off.

INVOLVE YOURSELF IN YOUR COMMUNITY. Following the "big scary" news can not only leave us feeling helpless and distraught, it can also distract us from the smaller issues where knowing the facts and then acting might make a difference. So, put your energy toward making sure you and your family are a part of the world immediately around you. That might mean volunteering or voting, but it might also mean simply joining and being part of local institutions and clubs that feed our natural human need for connection (not of the digital kind). Find something in your area that makes you feel hopeful and make it a part of your family life. Raising optimistic kids is hard, in part, because it demands that parents relinquish the cynical perspective that's the easiest response to an era of pessimism. But while I don't know what I or you or our kids can do to make the news better, I do know that we need to find ways to try-and that means answering the "optimists wanted" call and raising our children to do the same. Hopeful, resilient problem solvers needed. No application necessary. Just show up and make the best of it.

LITTLE THINGS

Today, parishioners are expected to feel a true sense of ownership in their parish. That means looking at your parish as more than just a place where you go to Mass – the place where you fulfill your Sunday obligation. A parish can be:

- * A sacred place where the human and the divine meet, where people of all ages grow in the knowledge and understanding of what it means to be a follower of Jesus Christ.
- * A place where people receive spiritual nourishment, guidance, inspiration, and strength – not just from the priests but from other members of the parish as well.
- * A spiritual home where people share joys, support each other in times of sorrow, offer encouragement to the struggling, and help to heal anyone who feels battered by life's trials.
- * A social place for making new friends, reaching out to those less fortunate, and inviting others to become part of a community of believers who try their best to live the Gospel message.

The following are seven little things anyone can do:

1. Think about one message that spoke to you in the readings, the music, the homily, or your Communion meditation at Mass. Share these spiritual insights with a family member or friend.
2. Pray for the sick and suffering in your parish.
3. Talk about the good things that are happening in your parish during the coming week.
4. Offer to introduce family/friends going through difficult times to a priest or parish staff member.
5. Ask new people in the neighborhood if they would be interested in checking out your parish.
6. Invite someone who lives alone to come to Mass with you.
7. Take a copy of your parish bulletin to someone who is sick or homebound.

Why not do one thing this week that will make our parish a better place?

Guilt 'Tips'

There are quite a few jokes about Catholic guilt, some going so far as to say the Irish gift to the Church is guilt. In my experience, all societies have it. Guilt can often be very healthy reminding us that we have sinned, that we need to make amends and do our best to avoid this sin in the future. But for some guilt can become very unhealthy, leading to what the church calls "scrupulosity." Some saints really struggled with this including St. Ignatius of Loyola, St. Alphonsus Ligouri and the soon-be-sainted Oscar Romero. Today, the Redemptorist Order has it as a mission to assist folks with this challenge and they maintain a website/newsletter called Scrupulosity Anonymous.

What do we mean by scrupulosity? A person with scrupulosity might fixate on a prayer he just said feeling he said it incorrectly or not devoutly enough. She might have blasphemous thoughts, and worry that these are a mortal sin putting her in peril of hell. A person may worry repeatedly that they have offended God. St. Ignatius said it is "making it make out sin where there is not sin."

Some sufferers might try to repeat prayers or perform excessive acts of penance. They may come to confession very, very often and never feel cleansed of sin. They may worry they received Communion unworthily. A more frequent concern comes from seniors who remember serious sins they committed and confessed in their youth but now fear they have confessed incomplete details.

Fr. Thomas Santa, the Director of Scrupulosity Anonymous, wrote: "At any given moment, we are attacked by the idea that we are not what we are supposed to be, nor what we hoped to be, not to mention what we professed or believed ourselves to be." While occasional reflexion is beneficial, if it becomes constant worry or anxiety, it is unhealthy. A good sign that you might find help with Scrupulosity Anonymous (just google it) is you find you have little joy in your life. There is hope for true joy and eternal happiness with God!

(adapted from an article in September 3 issue of American Magazine).

Adoration Chapel Testimonial: Kyle Pfeifer

Kyle Pfeifer is one of five new seminarians for the Salina Diocese. He is 26 years old, a member of Seven Dolors Parish and will be attending Conception Seminary College.

The St. Joseph's Adoration Chapel had a huge impact on Kyle's decision to attend seminary. He has been an adorer since 2013 and his last two shifts were the Saturday at 2 am and Sunday at 1 am shifts. He has typically done his adoration shifts after he got done working at Fort Riley. Kyle started attending Adoration during Lent to help deepen his faith. While there he prayed the rosary, meditated and he read "The City of God" and "Confessions" written by St. Augustine in the early fifth century. These books were a major influence on Kyle's decision to go to seminary. He stated he started "hearing" little whispers to consider a religious vocation but the decision to go to seminary was a long time in coming. Kyle has always liked the structure of the chapel and felt something special about setting aside a specific time for prayer every week. He has truly taken to heart the attitude of praying without ceasing and feels a little "off" for the week whenever he misses time at the Chapel. Kyle is really looking forward to participating in the brotherhood of priests. - Please pray for Kyle and all adorers as they discern their journeys with Christ.

The St. Joseph's Adoration Chapel at 8th & Pierre is open 24/7 although the front doors are locked from 9pm – 7am. You are encouraged to visit primarily between 7am – 9pm. Eucharistic Adoration is one of the greatest devotionals for transforming your heart to be more like Jesus.

Diocese Seeks CFO

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER -The Diocese of Salina (Salina, Kansas) has an immediate opening for a Chief Financial Officer position. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall financial management of the diocese and the stewardship of the fiscal resources in support of the mission of the Church. Under the direction of the Bishop of Salina and his Vicar General, this office oversees all financial and related functions including budgeting, accounting, investments, risk management, real estate and facilities, and contracted benefits for the diocese. The ideal candidate will be a practicing Catholic in good standing. Must possess a high degree of integrity, confidentiality, attention to detail, and excellent verbal and written communication skills. This position requires a bachelor's or higher degree in accounting and/or finance, CPA licensure preferred, and at least ten years related work experience. Application and a more detailed job description are available on the diocesan web site at: www.salinadiocese.org.

Qualified individuals should submit a cover letter, resume, a pastor's letter of support, and application (available on website) to: keith.weber@salinadiocese.org. Open until filled.

ST. THOMAS MORE

Parish Mission

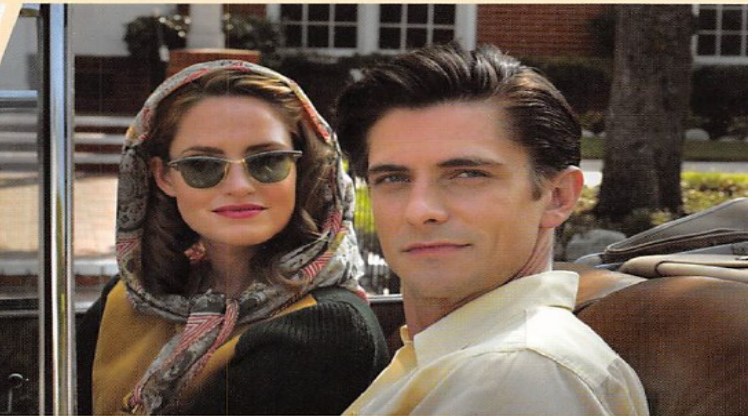
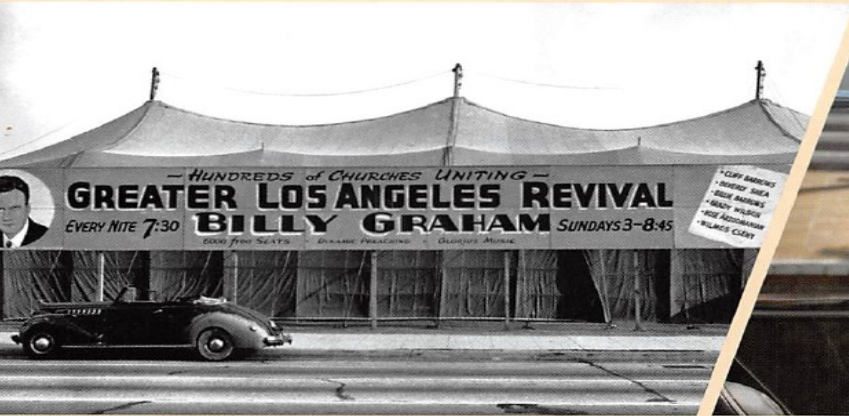


Deacon Harold Burke-Sivers

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| Sept. 30 | - | Preparing Souls for Heaven:
7:00 p.m. | Role & Responsibility of Catholic Parents |
| Oct. 1 | - | Living the Beatitudes:
7:00 p.m. | Basic Principles of Catholic Social Justice |
| Oct. 2 | - | Living a Eucharistic Faith:
7:00 p.m. | The Big Deal about Mass & Why It Matters |
| Oct. 3 | - | Living your Strengths:
7:15 p.m. | Taking Your Life to the Next Level |

"There is no story in the last hundred years with a greater emphasis on what Christ can do in a man's life."

BILLY GRAHAM



"The hardest thing in life is to forgive."

LOUIS ZAMPERINI

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MANHATTAN CLEAN SLATE DAY:

Need to clean your
criminal record?

What: One-Day Expungement Clinic
Where: Manhattan Public Library
629 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
When: October 23, 2018, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Public Information Session:
Monday, October 15, 2018, 6 p.m.
Manhattan Public Library

**THIS EVENT ONLY INCLUDES EXPUNGEMENTS
*NO WARRANTS WILL BE CLEARED AT THIS EVENT***

Manhattan Clean Slate Expungement Day

NEED AN EXPUNGEMENT?

What is an expungement?

-The sealing of a criminal conviction. After an expungement, qualifying criminal convictions can only be discovered by certain individuals, and the conviction only has to be disclosed in certain situations

When can I get an expungement?

-The wait time is usually 3 to 5 years after release from ALL supervision (dependent on crime, some variations to time frame including DUI)

County or City?

-This project will only cover Riley County or City of Manhattan convictions or diversions

Some crimes ineligible for expungement.
Contact KS Legal Services for more information:
campbellc@kslinc.org

WHAT TO BRING:

YOUR CASE PAPERWORK: Your case number and any documents you have

KBI BACKGROUND CHECK: You may want to obtain your KBI background check prior to the event. Your background check can be helpful in drafting your expungement paperwork. You can find your background check here: <http://www.kansas.gov/kbi/criminalhistory/>

EXPUNGEMENT PAPERWORK: You can start filling out your petition and bring it to the event! The more you have filled out, the faster it will go. Volunteer attorneys will be available to assist you in completing the forms. You can find the forms here: <https://www.kansasjudicialcouncil.org/legal-forms/expungement-adult/conviction-or-diversion>

FILING FEE: Unless you qualify for a poverty waiver, you will need to pay the filing fee (\$195.00 for County Expungements, and \$60.00 for City Expungements)

ALL FINES MUST BE PAID IN YOUR CASE IN ORDER TO EXPUNGE IT FROM YOUR RECORD

This project is a partnership between the Riley County Bar Association and Kansas Legal Services generously funded through the Kansas Bar Foundation CRHA Grant Program. The Riley County District Court, the Riley County Attorney's Office, the Manhattan Municipal Court and the Manhattan City Prosecutor's Office are assisting with offering this event. Questions? Contact Christy Campbell, Kansas Legal Services, 340 S. Broadway, Wichita, KS 67202; (316) 265-9681; campbellc@kslinc.org

Parish Council UPDATE

The September meeting was held on the 17th. Fr. Kerry shared that Erin Smithhisler has taken a new position out of town and Stacie Levendofsky will take over some of the duties in the finance office. Her title is Finance Associate. Pottberg, Gassman, and Hoffman accounting firm will be handling major finances. **MCS report:** The school is included in the Welcome to Manhattan information from the Chamber of Commerce. **Renovation report:** The church is on schedule to be complete by Oct. 31. The floor is being laid this week. **Latino Ministry:** Fr. Carlos reported that there are two nuns waiting to get their paperwork in order to come to Salina to assist him. **Liturgy Commission:** The church's dedication ceremony will be November 4 at 3p.m. On Nov. 6, the KSU choir will sing in the church. **MCS:** The Spaghetti dinner was successful. Mr. Hulshoff gave an update on Long Range Planning. The Pre-K program will be advertised as the "Little Cardinals." **Building and Grounds:** The Luckey Building leaked during the storm. The rental house will be painted. **Evangelization:** New parishioners are still being visited with welcome baskets. **Social Action:** The Arts on the Green was evaluated with changes to be made for the next event. Recycling is still being encouraged. **New Business:** A prayer of healing will be prayed at the end of each Mass in regard to the abuse crisis. All three parishes will have a meeting on the first Sunday in October concerning this issue. Next meeting is Oct. 15.



October 27, 2018

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Bosco Student Plaza
Kansas State University
K-State Student Union
Manhattan, KS 66502

Contact: 785-317-3586

Cost: \$25 (\$20 K-State students)

3rd Thursday THEOLOGY

Last year, we provided several opportunities to enrich your Catholic education by offering different presentations by our priests. This year, on the Third Thursdays of October and November, we will offer a Catholic subject (to be announced). Our first Thursday will be October 18. Fr. Ryan McCandless will be our guest presenter.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL 1832

18TH ANNUAL

CHICKEN BBQ

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 7th 4-7PM AT MANHATTAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

ADULTS: \$12.00

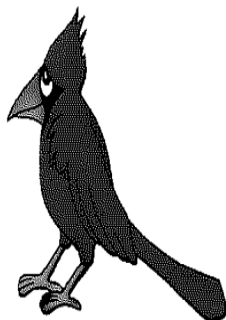
CHILDREN: \$6.00

CHILDREN AGE 5 & UNDER: FREE



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AVAILABLE BY CONTACTING

MCS OFFICE: 565-5050

ELIAS LEON: 236-1901

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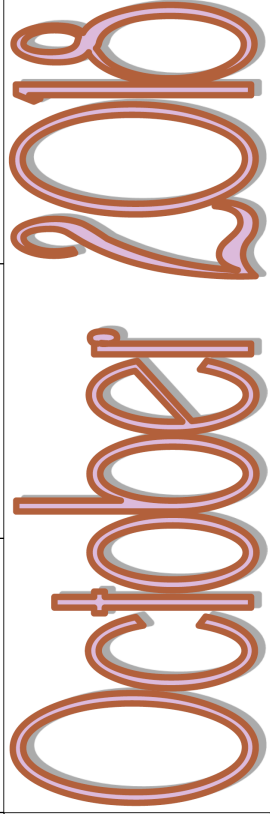
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ROLL

BAKED BEANS

ICE CREAM BAR

DRINKS (COFFEE, TEA, LEMONADE)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
	1 9:30 am Sm. Group 2:30 pm Sm. Group 5:20 pm Mass 6:30 pm Bible Study	2 7 am Mass 7:55 am MCS Mass 10 am Prayer Shawl 5:30 pm Parish Choir 6:30 pm GriefShare 7:15 pm KofC Mtg.	3 7 am Mass 8 am Mass-St. Pat's 1:15 pm Sm. Group 6:30 pm RE Classes	4 7 am Mass 7:55 am MCS Mass 1 pm Food Pantry 4 pm Marian Mantle 5 pm Confessions	5 <i>First Friday Visitation</i> 7 am Mass 7:55 am MCS Mass 3:30 pm ML Mass	6 4:15 pm Mass-St. Pat's 6 pm Mass-Confirmation	
7 27th Sunday in OT Respect Life Sunday 8 & 10 am Masses 9:10 am Youth Choir 11 am RCIA 12 pm Spanish Mass 4 pm KofC BBQ	8 2:30 pm Sm. Group 5:20 pm Mass	9 7 am Mass 7:55 am MCS Mass 10 am Prayer Shawl 5:30 pm Parish Choir 6:30 pm GriefShare	10 7 am Mass 8 am Mass-St. Pat's 1:15 pm Sm. Group 6:30 pm RE Classes	11 7 am Mass 7:55 am MCS Mass 1 pm Food Pantry 4 pm Marian Mantle 5 pm Confessions	12 7 am Mass 7:55 am MCS Mass 6 pm MCS Auction	13 4:15 pm Mass-St. Pat's 6 pm Mass	
14 28th Sunday in OT 8 & 10 am Masses 9:10 am Youth Choir 11 am RCIA 12 pm Spanish Mass	15 9:30 am Sm. Group 2:30 pm Sm. Group 5:20 pm Mass 6:30 pm Bible Study 7 pm Pastoral Council	16 7 am Mass 7:55 am MCS Mass 10 am Prayer Shawl 5:30 pm Parish Choir 6:30 pm GriefShare	17 7 am Mass 8 am Mass-St. Pat's 1:15 pm Small Group 6:30 pm RE Classes 7 pm RE Rosary	18 7 am Mass 7:55 am MCS Mass 1 pm Food Pantry 4 pm Marian Mantle 5 pm Confessions 7 pm 3rd Thurs Theology	19 <i>No School MCS</i> 7 am Mass 3 pm Jail Ministry 3:30 pm Rosary @ ML	20 4:15 pm Mass-St. Pat's 6 pm Mass	
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28 30th Sunday in OT Priesthood Sunday 8/10/Noon Masses 9:10 am Youth Choir 11 am RCIA 12 pm Spanish Mass	29 <i>No School MCS</i> 2:30 pm Sm. Group 5:20 pm Mass 6:30 pm Bible Study	30 7 am Mass 7:55 am MCS Mass 10 am Prayer Shawl 5:30 pm Parish Choir 6:30 pm GriefShare	31 <i>Halloween</i> (<i>No RE Classes</i>) 7 am Mass 8 am Mass-St. Pat's 1:15 pm Small Group 5:30 pm Vigil Mass				

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