



ST. GERTRUDE THE GREAT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS

SUNDAY MASSES

7:30 AM LOW 9:00 AM HIGH

11:30 AM LOW 5:45 PM LOW

PENTECOST XVIII

ROSARY SUNDAY

OCTOBER 4, 2009



*The Mysteries of the Holy Rosary:
Joyful, Sorrowful, Glorious*

¶**Vespers, Benediction and Novena**
Sunday Vespers and Benediction as announced. Perpetual Novena to the Sacred Heart and Benediction: Friday evening after Mass. Other Novenas and Devotions, as announced.

¶**Blessing of Religious Articles:** First Sunday of the month after the morning Masses, at communion rail.

¶**Children's Confessions:** One Sunday of the month at 10:40 AM, as announced.

¶**Blessing of Expectant Mothers:** Third Sunday of the month after all Masses.

¶**Additional Confessions:** Fourth Sunday of the month (or as announced), for those unable to come at regularly-scheduled times.

¶**Prayer Chain:** To request prayers for your special intentions or needs, or to assist in the Prayer Chain, please call the office.

¶**Appointments & Sick Calls:** Please phone the church office.

¶**Catholic Books & Religious Articles:** A fine selection is available in the Gift Shop after the Masses on Sunday.

¶**Baptisms:** Saturday morning by appointment. At least one parent as well as the sponsor (only one sponsor is required)

must be practicing Roman Catholics who attend only the traditional Latin Mass. Novus Ordo and non-practicing Catholics may not serve as sponsors. The Church will provide a sponsor in case of necessity. The Churching of New Mothers follows the baptismal ceremony. Please make arrangements through the church office.

¶**Confirmation:** Confirmation is solemnly administered in October and May of each year, and privately as requested. According to canon law, children should, if possible, be confirmed before First Holy Communion.

¶**First Holy Communion:** Children should make their First Holy Communion when they have reached the age of reason (usually between the ages of five and eight) and know the rudiments of the Faith (the First Communion Catechism.) First Holy Communion is administered each year on the Feast of Corpus Christi.

¶**Matrimony:** If you are contemplating marriage, please make an appointment to speak with a priest *before* setting a date.

¶**Extreme Unction:** Your priests serve a wide area and must often travel far to administer this sacrament. Please do not put off making arrangements until the last moment. Let us know if a church member

is sick, hospitalized or in danger of death.

¶**Mass Intentions:** Individual Mass intentions as well as Purgatorian Society enrollments are available in the vestibule, and may be given in with the collection or at the office.

¶**Registration:** Please complete a card at the Gift Shop or phone the church. Collection envelopes will be mailed.

¶**Dress Code:** *Ladies*—Please wear a modest dress and a head-covering. No tight fitting, low-cut, short, slit, or sleeveless dresses. No pants or shorts. *Men & Boys*—Please wear a shirt and tie, with either suit coat, jacket or sweater, dress shoes. No T-shirts, sweat shirts, sweat pants, tennis shoes, sneakers, shorts, jeans or Sports logo jackets.

¶**New at St. Gertrude's?** Welcome! In the vestibule you'll find a pamphlet explaining the traditional rules observed here for the reception of Holy Communion. There is also a Visitor's Card to fill out if you want more information on St. Gertrude's or on the traditional Latin Mass. A free information packet on the traditional Latin Mass is available to newcomers. Stop by the Social Hall after Mass for refreshments.

✠ ANNOUNCEMENTS

✠ **OCTOBER 4, 2009 • ROSARY SUNDAY**
• PENTECOST XVIII • ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI • Today is the Feast of The Most Holy Rosary and the first Sunday of the month.

The Rosary Confraternity will lead the outdoor procession after the 9:00 AM Mass. The **Annual Rosary Confraternity Communion Breakfast** follows the Mass and procession.

The Blessing of Religious Articles follows all Low Masses. Roses will be blessed after the 9:00 and 11:30 AM Masses. Rosaries will be blessed with all indulgences at all Masses. The Second Collection is for our Seminary and Mission Support. The "Alter Christus" Box receives your alms for the sanctification and support of our priests.

Vespers and **Benediction** and **October Devotions** are at **4:30 PM**. Please note the special time and be sure that at least five or six of you attend upon Our Lord and Our Lady.

✠ THIS WEEK

After the exertions of First Friday's Vigil and the Solemnity of Rosary Sunday, we settle in to a quiet routine of daily Masses and October Devotions. Peaceful **St. Placid** comes **Monday** and Silent **St. Bruno** on **Tuesday**. Note the Rosary before the Blessed Sacrament Exposed on the actual **Feast of the Rosary, Wednesday** afternoon at 3:10 PM, with Benediction and Holy Communion following at **3:30 PM. St. Bridget**, prophetess of the Passion, is honored on **Thursday. Friday's St. John Leonard** was most devoted to Our Lady, as was **Saturday's Saint of humility, Francis Borgia**.

Another opportunity for **Rosary** and **Benediction** is at **8:10 AM Saturday** morning.



✠ NEXT SUNDAY

Please support our annual **Columbus Day Bake Sale**. Catechism classes are as usual at **10:30 AM**. Fr. McGuire will be with us, and will be able to hear some confessions **before** each Mass.

Set Your Missal:

The Maternity of Our Lady, October 11, commemoration and Proper Last Gospel of Pentecost XIX, Preface of Our Lady.

For October Devotions, please pray the Rosary with us before the 7:30 or 11:30 Mass.

✠ UPCOMING EVENTS

✠ CLOSING FATIMA ROSARY CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION

Tuesday October 13th at 7:00 PM.

✠ FORTY HOURS DEVOTIONS

Friday evening October 23rd through Sunday evening October 25th.

✠ CHILDREN'S ALL SAINTS PROCESSION

Sunday November 1st, 9:00 AM

✠ REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Please pray for two priests who recently died. Fr. Didier Bonneterra, of France, was a classmate of Fr. Cekada, and had his room next to mine at Econe. He wrote a fine book on the liturgical movement as a young priest, and died suddenly in a car wreck two weeks ago.

I met once Fr. Robert Stemper at Our Lady of the Sun in Phoenix, where Fr. Palma is now waiting to serve as priest. Fr. Stemper served there faithfully for some time. Fr. Stemper was buried in Wisconsin this week. It is a beautiful devotion to pray for our deceased priests.

—Thank you, Bishop Dolan

Ushers

OCTOBER 11, 2009

7:30 AM Joe Andreotta, Kent Maki, Scott Pepiot, Volunteer
 9:00 AM Gerry Keaveney, Mark Lotarski, Volunteer, Volunteer
 11:30 AM Bob Uhlenbrock, Dennis Hille, Kirby Bischel, Volunteer
 5:45 PM John Seyfried

Collection Report

Sunday September 27.....\$5,006.00

Thank you for your generosity!
 Remember St. Gertrude's in your will!

✠ POETRY CORNER

SAYING THE BEADS

Glorious Mysteries

*I ask you, daily pilgrim of the beads,
 Do you pause a while before an empty tomb?
 Do you watch the sky to see a white
 Ascension?*

*Do you catch high tumults in an Upper
 Room?*

Joyful Mysteries

*Do you hear young Mary's fiat to the angel?
 Journey with her to that hill country far?
 Do you visit the stable where a little Child
 Sees from His crib the shepherds and a star?*

Sorrowful Mysteries

*Do you stay a precious while within the
 Garden?
 Follow the Way of Sorrow to the Hill?
 Do you hear them dicing for His seamless
 Garments?
 Do you watch His transfixed Body, white
 and still?*

—Allen Ford

Our Beloved Dead October

Name	Date of Death
Bludau, Marie B.	10-01-1983
Elmlinger, Laverne	10-02-1992
Lehman, James	10-03-1984
Mills, Belvie M.	10-03-1995
Hamer, Matilda E.	10-04-1981
Richter, Elizabeth M.	10-05-2006
Schmidt, Susan	10-06-1999
Feighery, Victor William	10-09-1988
Baumgartner, C.	10-14-1987
Moser, Mark	10-15-1987
Newman, Edwin Lavern	10-22-1984
Bandy, Agnes	10-20-1985
Borger, Marie F.	10-20-1988
Bischak, Nicholas J.	10-21-2005
DuBroca, Vera L.	10-21-1988
Brown, Ken	10-24-2004
Brueggemann, Laurence	10-24-1995
Koerner, Frank J.	10-25-2005

Servers

OCTOBER 5 - OCTOBER 11, 2009

•MON 10/5 5:00 PM Low: G. Keaveney
 •TUE 10/6 5:00 PM Low: J. Bayer
 •WED 10/7 6:30 AM Low: C. Simpson, T. Simpson
 5:00 PM Low: G. Keaveney, Wneks
 •THU 10/8 5:00 PM Low: C. Ritze
 •FRI 10/9 5:45 PM Low: G. Keaveney, J. Bayer, C. Ritze, T. Kunkel
 •SAT 10/10 7:30 AM Low: C. Simpson, T. Simpson
 8:00 AM Low: A. Ribar, M. Ribar
 •SUN 10/11 7:30 AM Low: A. & S. Brueggemann
 9:00 AM High: MC: Joseph Lotarski
 ACs: A. Richesson, B. Lotarski
 TH: T. Simpson (Training: T. Simpson jr., F. Puglielli)
 TORCH: N. Puglielli, J. Kunkel, P. Duff, J. Simpson
 11:30 AM Low: M. Ribar, A. Ribar
 5:45 PM Low: M. Derksen

✠ THE CALENDAR

MON	10/5/09	ST. PLACID & COMP MM
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Private Intention
	11:20 AM	High Mass Poor Souls for all of our needs <i>(Bishop Dolan)</i>
	3:10 PM	Rosary
	4:00 PM	Knights of the Sacred Heart
	5:00 PM	Low Mass Tom Hagerty - Happy Birthday <i>(M/M J. Praschak)</i>
TUE	10/6/09	ST. BRUNO
	8:00 AM	Low Mass †Frank Cekada <i>(Fran Amico)</i>
	11:20 AM	High Mass Fr. Ramolla <i>(Bob Brueggemann)</i>
	3:10 PM	Rosary
	5:00 PM	Low Mass †Dad <i>(GPK)</i>
WED	10/7/09	THE MOST HOLY ROSARY
	6:30 AM	Low Mass Private Intention
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Bishop Dolan <i>(Frances Mattingly)</i>
	11:20 AM	High Mass In Thanksgiving to Baby Mary <i>(James & Hannah Lacy)</i>
	3:10 PM	October Devotions - Exposition, Rosary
	3:30 PM	Benediction & Holy Communion
	5:00 PM	Low Mass Poor souls for Mattingly Family conversions
	6:30 PM	Choir Practice
THUR	10/8/09	ST. BRIDGET
	11:20 AM	High Mass †Charles & Elinor Richardson <i>(M/M Mark Lotarski)</i>
	3:10 PM	Rosary
FRI	10/9/09	ST. JOHN LEONARD, C
	11:00 AM	Confessions
	11:20 AM	High Mass Katie Bischak <i>(Bob Brueggemann)</i>
	3:10 PM	Rosary
	5:15 PM	Rosary & Confessions
	5:45 PM	Low Mass All of our sick parishioners (B. Brueggemann) Novena, Benediction & Confessions
SAT	10/10/09	ST. FRANCIS BORGIA
	7:15 AM	Confessions
	7:30 AM	Low Mass Brigid & Tony Farley <i>(M/M Joe Praschak)</i>
	8:10 AM	Exposition, Rosary, Simple Benediction, Confessions
SUN	10/11/09	MATERNITY OF OUR LADY PENTECOST XIX
	7:30 AM	Low Mass †Anne McMahon <i>(Bernard Hall)</i>
	9:00 AM	High Mass In Honor of the Mother of Good Counsel Thanksgiving and petitions <i>(Bishop Dolan)</i>
	10:30 AM	Catechism
	11:30 AM	Low Mass Alfonso (Lil' Poncho) Capetillo - Happy Belated Birthday <i>(Bobby Uhlenbrock)</i>
	5:45 PM	Low Mass For the People of St. Gertrude's

✠ BISHOP'S CORNER

Last Monday's wind blew in cool Autumn, but the sun has been sparing so far. Aren't our grounds lovely? The grotto and gardens are settling in nicely and nature provides a magnificent palette in our back property, wild flowers and weeds all done up in Fall colors. Add to that your blessed Rosary roses, and we're good to go. I want to thank Marlys Arlinghaus for arranging the roses for the altar, and also for painting the statue of Our Lady of Lourdes. She and Paul have kindly provided the matching St. Bernadette.

One of our other feast day flower ladies, Jeanne Hille, is home recovering from a little surgery. Please keep her, and all of our sick and home bound, in your good prayers.

Katie and Fr. Ramolla have been working overtime to keep up with the ever changing schedule of altar and shrines, as well as the blessedly busy sacristy, providing for four Masses a day several times a week now. Are you taking advantage of all of these graces? And how about helping for an hour or two once a month? Give us a call, or just come by on Saturday late morning.

We had a beautiful Solemn High school Mass for Michaelmas, and the next day I was pleasantly surprised to hear the school choir take on the psalm-toned propers of the Mass, and do a very good job, as well! I must also point out how well the Sunday choir has been rendering the High Mass each week. May God bless so many examples of selfless devotion to God's glory at St. Gertrude the Great.

I shouldn't have to say this, but never read or pass on a scurrilous or slanderous paper or e-mail, not even out of curiosity. Let's leave the curiosity for our cats, and concentrate on avoiding the occasions of sin, just as we would, (I hope!) delete and destroy any impure or immodest picture or article which comes our way. "W.W.J.D.?" (What would Jesus do?) is still a good question. I have another one. Did you know that the word devil means slanderer? I couldn't have said it better myself! Those who break these rules bring their own punishment upon themselves.

Fr. Ramolla has kindly agreed to accompany me on a pastoral trip to Europe this month. We leave Wednesday the 7th and return on October 19th. The trip includes Confirmation, the ordination of a subdeacon, and visits our priests and faithful in Belgium, Germany, and France. Please keep us in your rosaries while we're gone.

I promise prayers in the different shrines we hope to visit along the way. May Our Lady use her Rosary to save your soul, and bless you all.

-Bishop Dolan

Mother of love, of sorrow, and of mercy, pray for us.

Indulgence: 200 days, each time.



✠ ROSARY THOUGHTS

ROSARY DEVOTIONS

October brings one group of pictures to poets: fading leaves, blue haze, gossamer threads and spaces of listening silence. To college folk it brings football even though war has dulled the edge of competition. Farmers see in October a near end to hostilities in the battle to save crops. October rains do not slow down planting, October dry spells do not ration corn.

And there is the October of the rosary. In sermons, in books of devotions, in Catholic magazines there is generally a rosary recall when October returns from its annual tour. Yet how many Catholic poets, Catholic football coaches and players, Catholic farmers, big and little, Catholic housewives, stenographers, business and professional men, steel workers and college professors say to themselves when October marches in, sobered and aging, but withal beautiful—how many of these worthies say to themselves on the eve of the hallowed month, “Tomorrow October comes in dangling her beads”?

Not being an optimist in this matter, you rather lean to the acceptance that the number is small. And you have some returns to justify your pessimism. For not in your experience, if you except certain religious of both sexes, have you heard any man, woman, or child say this, or anything like this: “Tomorrow is the first day of October—rosary month.” Why? Well, we think so much of time in terms of time things, that we forget to link hours, days, months in association with eternal values. What we think most about we remember best. Hence a major football game is a deep red date in our calendar, whereas the feast of the Holy Rosary is a near fade-out.

There is a ready-to-wear reason why every Catholic should remember October precisely because it is rosary month. What we call the “beads” is the most democratic instrument of devotion in the Catholic Church. (The word *beads* is used as a singular noun, so you must not give a low grade in grammar.)

This five decade counter of every size, color and make is seen in every size, color and type of hand: large hands rough from work and exposure, stubby hands, lean or fat hands, hands the fingers of which are red-stained and taper out to sharp points.

This counter of Hail Marys is used during almost every form of Catholic service: in the open or in private oratories; in high-roofed churches of imported windows, of columns that rise like great trees at either side of a road.

At Benediction, Holy Hour, Mass, visit, wedding or funeral, prayer count is kept on our rosary beads.

We are very properly advised to follow the Mass, in made-easy-to-use missals; to adore at Benediction, to say Eucharist prayers at Holy Hour. However, we must not stamp out the smoking flax. Better some prayer than none. And if we pray the rosary, by giving it direction through intention, by inserting invocations to the Holy Eucharist, or, little heart calls in favor of the living and the dead, the dear democratic beads may fill the measure of our yearnings.

—*The Ave Maria*

✠ OCTOBER DEVOTIONS

The **October Devotions** (Rosary, Litany and Prayer to St. Joseph) are recited **every school day at 3:10 PM**. Every **Wednesday** the **Rosary** is recited **before the Blessed Sacrament Exposed at 3:00 PM**, with **Benediction and Holy Communion** at approximately **3:30 PM**. Come join our children in prayer!

✠ REQUEST FROM BISHOP DOLAN

When you say the Rosary aloud, *especially* in church, say it *softly*: “These words are a kind of melody which soothes the ear and isolates us from the noise of the world around us,” (Fr. Garrigou Lagrange). Let us aim for that “melody in the ear” which is the name of Jesus and Mary when we say our Rosary aloud.

A General's Devotion to the Rosary

The great Austrian general Radetsky was pious as well as brave. Once, while resting in a park in Vienna, he chanced to drop his rosary. Some soldiers found it. A few minutes later General Radetsky passed near them, and noticing that they were showing some object among themselves, he asked what they had. “We found a rosary on this bench, and we wonder what soldier is simple enough to say it,” one of the men answered. “Give it to me; it is mine, and I am simple enough to say it,” the old General said.

General Radetsky was more than eighty years old when he won his most splendid victories, and was obliged to drive in a carriage when the army was in motion. One day, when the order to march had been given, he was nowhere to be found, but after some time he was discovered, asleep in his carriage, with his rosary beside him.

My Rosary

*A precious strand that binds me close
To God—who stands so near,
And will not let me wander out,
Into the doubt and fear.
That waits to grasp unfettered souls,
And laden them with care,
But I am safe within the fold,
And it will hold me there.*

*The pangs of sorrow may pierce deep,
But still I cannot stray
In search of pleasure's false relief,
For that's the coward's way,
But close to Him, who knows my pain,
Forever I will be,
Because I'm bound, and who am I
To break my rosary?*

—*Ruth Cain Farrell*



*Queen of the Most Holy Rosary,
pray for us.*

Indulgence: 100 days, each time.

THE WORKING GIRL'S SAINT

Not a canonized saint, to be sure, but perhaps one day she will be, for stories are being told of favors obtained through her intercession, and bishops and priests are interested in her cause.

No life could be more simple than hers was, nor more commonplace—if its holiness is excepted. Born in Edinburgh, in 1900, Margaret Sinclair died, in Warley, England, at the age of twenty-five. She was the daughter of a poor Scotch laborer, the second of his six children. She attended a parish school with other shabbily dressed children, but went to work before she had time to learn very much. After having been employed for several years, she entered a Poor Clare convent, in London, as an extern sister, only to die very shortly of consumption.

Margaret loved the things that other young girls love: vacations and parties and pretty clothes. She made dresses and trimmed hats for herself and her sisters and their friends. She enjoyed dancing, especially, as she explained, with her father, "because he can not dance very well, and I have great fun trying to teach him." She even had a lover, and for a time thought of being married; but it must be admitted that her romance was not rosy-tinted, as other young girls expect theirs to be, but a trial to her, a grave and trying affair, borne because she was eager to keep the young man to the faithful practice of his religion.

There were things in which she differed from the average working girl, and it was these which made a little saint of her. She loved prayer and prayed much; she mortified herself habitually, especially in the matter of food; she never lost her temper; she was always cheerful. Perhaps this last was the greatest victory of them all.

—I have some little relics of Margaret Sinclair, if anyone is interested.
—Bishop Dolan

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, pray for us.

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Clip and Save

A LITTLE LITANY
FOR CATHOLIC LADIES

Eternal Father,

teach me to be a Catholic woman according to your divine plan: chaste, cheerful, generous, reflecting your image and dignity, co-operative in your plans, conscious of the purpose you have given me in life.

God the Holy Ghost,

inspire me with temperance, fortitude, piety, justice, patience, and love.

Jesus, my Lord,

teach me to fulfill my duties to those you have entrusted to me—like Martha. But like Mary, let me seek first your companionship.

Blessed Mary,

teach me to bear all things in my heart—as you did for your Divine Son.

Saint Mary Magdalene,

pray that I may be humble enough to see the folly of sin.

Saint Agatha,

pray that I persevere in times of stress and need,

Saint Lucy,

pray that I may be chaste and pure in all things.

Saint Cecilia,

pray that I may not only keep our Holy Faith, but bring others to it as well.

Saint Catherine,

pray that I may be intelligent in decisions and wise in counseling others.

Saint Anastasia,

pray that I may daily prefer the glory of God's promises to the transient allurements of this world.

Saint Theresa, Little Flower,

pray that I may learn to suffer much inwardly and to remain cheerful outwardly—for His sake. Amen.

A LOVER OF OUR LADY

Like all saints the Curé d'Ars was distinguished by special love of our Blessed Mother—a love which was awakened in his soul by his mother when he was hardly more than a baby. The first present which he ever received from her was a small statue of the Blessed Virgin. To the end of his long life he delighted to talk about it. "Oh, how I loved that statue!" he would say; "Day and night I kept it with me. I could not have slept in peace if I had not had it beside me in my little bed."

A priest once asked him how long he had loved the Mother of God; and he replied, "I loved her almost before I could know her. When I was very small I had a pretty rosary. My sister wanted it—and thus came to me one of my earliest sorrows. I went to speak to my mother about it; she advised me to give it up for the love of God. I did so, but it cost me many tears."

LORD I AM HERE

Lord, I am here,—But, child, I look for thee

Elsewhere and nearer Me.—

Lord, that way moans a wide insatiate sea:

How can I come to Thee?—

Set foot upon the water, test and see

If Thou canst come to Me.—

Couldst Thou not send a boat to carry me,

Or a dolphin swimming free?—

Nay, boat nor fish if thy will faileth thee:

For My will too is free—

O Lord, I am afraid, — Take hold on Me:

I am stronger than the sea.—

Save, Lord, I perish.—I have hold of thee,

I made and rule the sea.—

I bring thee to the haven where thou wouldst be.

—Christina Rossetti



Columbus Day Bake Sale

Sunday October 11, 2009

Please bring your baked goods to Helfta Hall
on either Saturday, October 10th or Sunday,
October 11th.

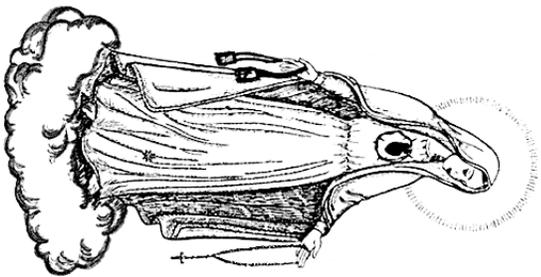


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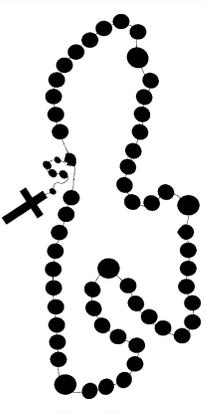
OUR LADY OF FATIMA CANDLELITE ROSARY PROCESSION

Our Lady of Fatima implores us to pray the Rosary
The Most Holy Rosary is the KEY to our salvation

Please join us to pray for our
Families, Church, and Country



TUESDAY EVENING
OCTOBER 13, 2009



After the 5:45 p.m. Mass, approximately 7:00 PM; Starting in the
First Watch parking lot, corner of Union Center and Floer Dr.