
St. Gertrude the Great Roman Catholic Church

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December 16, 2012

Advent III Gaudete Sunday

*Rejoice in the Lord
always; again I say,
rejoice.
Let your modesty be
known to all men;
for the Lord is nigh.*

*May the peace of God,
that surpasseth all
understanding, preserve
our hearts in Christ Jesus,
Amen.*



**The Most Reverend
Daniel L. Dolan, Pastor**

**The Rev. Anthony Cekada
The Rev. Charles McGuire
The Rev. Vili Lehtoranta**

Traditional Latin Mass

Sunday Masses
7:30 AM Low Mass
9:00 AM High Mass
11:30 AM Low Mass
5:45 PM Low Mass

Weekday Masses
See THE CALENDAR inside

New at St. Gertrude's? Welcome! In the vestibule you'll find a pamphlet explaining the traditional rules 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 Catholic Faith and the Latin Mass. A free information packet is available to newcomers; ask an Usher or inquire in the **Gift Shop**. Stop by **Helfta Hall**, our social hall, after Mass for refreshments.

Dress Code: *Ladies & Girls*—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, and dress shoes. No T-shirts, sweat shirts, sweat pants, tennis shoes, sneakers, shorts, jeans or sports logo jackets.

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

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

Votive Candles: You may light candles before the numerous shrines located throughout the main church as well as in the baptistery. The suggested donation for a seven-day votive candle is \$5.00. The suggested donation for six-hour votives is 50 cents.

Confessions: Fridays at 10:55 AM, Friday evenings and Saturday mornings (*please consult THE CALENDAR inside for times*); most Sundays before the morning Masses.

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 do not belong to the Novus Ordo religion. 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.

Blessing of Religious Articles: First Sunday of the month after all Masses.

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

Rosary Chain: To request prayers for special intentions, or to assist in the Rosary Chain, please call the office.

✠ ANNOUNCEMENTS

☿ **DECEMBER 16, 2012 • ADVENT III**
• **ST EUSEBIUS, BPM** •

Today is the third Sunday of the month, with the Blessing of Expectant Mothers following all Masses, at the communion rail. Please patronize the annual Craft and Christmas Cookie Sale in Helfta Hall! Purchase some gifts and some goodies and support St. Gertrude's School. Take a moment to fill out and turn in your Christmas Novena and Poinsettia Memorial offering envelopes. Sunday Classes are at the usual time of 10:40 AM.



☿ CHRISTMAS POINSETTIA MEMORIAL

Wednesday is the last day to turn in the Christmas Flower Offering envelopes to have your loved ones' names included in the special Christmas memorial program. We are grateful for your contributions to help with the cost of the poinsettias and other flowers that will grace the altar, sanctuary, and the church in honor of our Infant King.

Rejoice, Blessed Virgin, for Christ the King has come from Heaven into your womb.
— *Bl. Rabanus Maurus*

☿ THIS WEEK

The altar wears penitential Advent purple most of the week, starting with a Ferial Day on **Monday**, with commemoration of our Lord's friend, **St. Lazarus**. **Tuesday** is the devotional feast of **Our Lady's Expectation** (may we expect *you* at an extra Mass one of these days?), seven days before Christmas, with the **Solemn Requiem Mass** for †Fr. Martin at **11:20 AM**. Ember **Wednesday** is the first of the three fasting days. We honor the Apostle **St. Thomas** on **Friday** (Ember day) and the week closes with the first canonized American citizen, **St. Frances Xavier Cabrini**, on Ember **Saturday**.

The idea of this future Redeemer fills all the Ancient Laws; all the symbols, all the rites and sacrifices prefigure Him... All desires converge towards Him.
— *Dom Columba Marmion*

LUMEN CHRISTI

The Sanctuary Lamp will burn before the Blessed Sacrament for the next fortnight for the following intention:

To the Glory of God
(A grateful parishioner)

☿ EMBER DAYS

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week are the Church's **Ember Days in Advent**. All Catholics between the ages of 21 and 59, inclusive, are bound by the Church's laws of fast, and all who have attained their seventh year must keep the abstinence (meat only once at the principal meal on Wednesday and Saturday).

☿ NEXT SUNDAY

Set Your Missal: Advent IV, with collects of Our Lady in Advent, and against the persecutors of the Church, Trinity Preface.



☿ ALTER CHRISTUS

Thank you for your Advent almsgiving. A total of \$143.00 was received for Mass stipends to support priests in the missions.

*O my most merciful Jesus,
You, the desire of the everlasting hills,
draw me after you*
— *Blessed Garember*



☿ CHRISTMAS MASS NOVENA

Remember your loved ones in our Christmas Novena of Masses which begins on Christmas Day – the perfect gift! Envelopes may be found in the pews and vestibule. Fill them out and return them to the church office or the collection basket.

Ushers: DECEMBER 23, 2012

7:30 AM Scott Pepiot, Kent Maki, Volunteer
9:00 AM Mike Briggs, Mark Lotarski, Steve Weigand, Paul Arlinghaus
11:30 AM Bob Uhlenbrock, Dennis Hille, Kirby Bischel, Volunteer
5:45 PM VOLUNTEER, PLEASE

Collection Report

Saturday, December 8th\$1,585.00
Sunday, December 9th\$3,046.00

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

✠ THE POETRY CORNER

Ere the End of the Year

O Mary, my Mother!
When autumn is fled,
When heaped are the woods
With the leaves lying dead;
When gray is the ocean
And gray is the sky,
And sad is the call
Of the fowl flitting by, –
We turn to thee, Mother,
For comfort and cheer:
Like the end of our life
Is the end of the year.

O Mary, my Mother!
We too have our day
Of springtime and summer,
Of toil and of play.
But soon will it fade
As the summer fades now,
And the cold hand of Death
Will be laid on the brow;
Then grant us, O Mother,
Thy comfort and cheer;
For life's season may end
Ere the end of the year!

— *Denis A. McCarthy*

☿ IN YOUR CHARITY...

...please pray for all our sick and shut-in especially Becky Mattingly and John Seyfried; as well as for Margaret Sutton who is caring for her sick mother, Nellie.



Our sympathy and prayers go to Gerry Keaveny on the passing of his mother, Hannah Keaveny. May she rest in peace.

☿ Servers: DECEMBER 17-23, 2012

TUE 12/18 11:20 AM REQUIEM HIGH: School servers, P. Omlor
FRI 12/21 11:20 AM HIGH: School servers, Simpsons
5:45 PM LOW: Friday Night Servers
SAT 12/22 7:30 AM LOW: Simpsons
8:10 AM LOW: M. Briggs
SUN 12/23 7:30 AM LOW: Brueggemann Bros.
9:00 AM HIGH: MC: R. Vande Ryt MASS
MC: B. Lotarski ACs: J. Lacy, Jos. Morgan
TH: J. Simpson TORCH: M. Simpson, C. Richesson, P. Omlor, T. Lawrence
11:30 AM LOW: A.D. Kinnett, N. McClorey
5:45 PM LOW: G. Miller

✠ ALL SPEAKS OF CHRIST'S MASS ... MY DAY ... THE SKY ✠

A Night of Stars

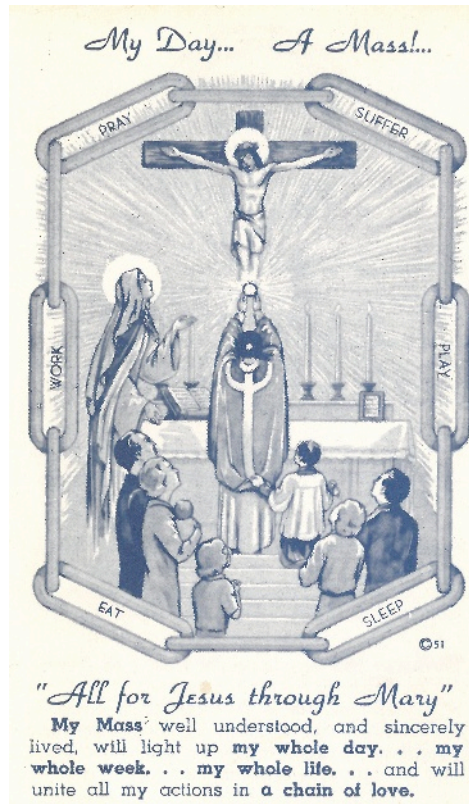
Night's decorated altar throbs and glows
Far out in sacred stillnesses of space.
The moon, for sanctuary lamp, has place
Of proud dominion; starry blooms unclose,
Like red and purple tapers; darkness shows
Blue sky for altar-cloth; and there is trace
Of filmy clouds to serve as altar-lace,
Pure white and clean as winter's driven snows.

Sweep low your matchless music, starlit hours,
Along earth's sleeping roofs, that men may hear!
And 'wake our souls to beauty fair as flowers
That, smiling, meet God's smile year after year.
Waft down some singing angel's keen delight
Across the panorama of the night.

—J. Corson Miller



Blessed is the womb of the glorious Virgin, which merited for nine months to bear all good, the highest good, the joy of the angels, the reconciliation of sinners.
— St. Anthony of Padua



MY DAILY OFFERING: Heavenly Father, I place myself upon the paten, with my whole being, my soul, my body, my intellect and my will, for I offer Thee all that I am and have. I place upon this paten all my joys, my sorrows of today, my work with its fatigue, my crosses with their bitterness. I place also upon this paten all those whom I love, those who do me good, those who have done me good, those who have recommended themselves to my prayers.

“Stretch every fiber of my being, dear Lord, that I may more easily fly towards You. May Your Spirit which once breathed over the chaos of the earth, give life to all the powers of my soul.”
— St. Frances Xavier Cabrini



CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE 2012

*Monday, December 24th
Christmas Eve*

7:00 AM: The Office of Prime
7:45 AM: Confessions
8:00 AM: High Mass
9:00 AM: Confessions
2:00 PM: First Vespers of Christmas

9:00 PM: The Office of Matins
10:30 PM: Carols
11:00 PM: Procession, Blessing of the Crib
11:15 PM: Midnight Mass followed by the Office of Lauds

A Potluck Supper follows Midnight Mass.

If you are planning on coming, please bring a dish to share.

*Tuesday, December 25th
Christmas Day*

9:00 AM: Low Mass with String Quartet, Benediction
11:00 AM: Low Mass with Carols

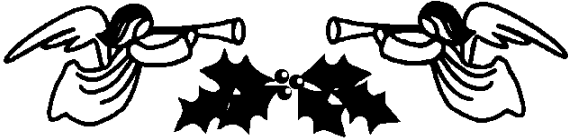
Note: the additional “three Masses of Christmas” will be offered on the side altars during and between the two scheduled morning Masses.

5:45 PM: Vespers of Christmas Day

*Tuesday, January 1, 2013
New Year's Day*

Feast of the Circumcision
7:30 AM Low Mass
9:00 AM High Mass and Te Deum
11:30 AM Low Mass, Benediction

N.B. No 5:45 PM Mass



Joy is the theme of the Holy Mass for the *Third Sunday of Advent*. Despite our self-praised progress, real joy is missing from modern life. Why? Because true religion is ignored. “*There hath stood one in the midst of you whom you know not*” (Gospel). Only He can “*bring light to the darkness of our minds*” (Collect). Only He can bless, deliver and forgive (Offertory). Only He can “*say to the fainthearted, ‘take courage’*” (Communion). Hence the repeated plea to God “*to come*” (Gradual). “*The Lord is nigh,*” but at the same time the Epistle warns us against presumption. During the days before Christmas “*be nothing solicitous*” about selecting or receiving mere tinsel gifts, but prepare “*by prayer with thanksgiving*” and “*keep your minds in Christ,*” the true cause of our joy.

– My Sunday Missal

REJOICING IN GOD’S ROAD WORK

Last Sunday, John the Baptist appeared, barreling down like a spiritual steamroller: “Prepare the way of the Lord! Make straight His paths!” One week later, we might ask ourselves how well we have heeded his warning, how well our inner road crew has done. Have we leveled the mountains of our pride? Have we filled up the low places where love has started to sag? Have we knocked down our forest of superfluous commitments or burned the brush and scrub of our thousand entangling distractions? In a word, have we managed to clear a space in our lives for Christ to come and abide? Probably not too well. What a strange surprise, then, on this Gaudete Sunday when the Church insists that we rejoice. “The Lord is near!” the antiphon says, and the prophet Zephaniah calls out, “Fear not, O Sion, be not discouraged! The Lord, your God, is in your midst!” We rejoice today that Christ does not wait until we’re ready – if He did, He’d surely never come. The baptism of John was only water, a garden hose against our hearts of stone. But Our Lord happily comes as one mightier than John. He comes in burning fire, blazing His own path and blasting us open to place His Holy Spirit within our melted hearts.

– Fr. Anthony Giambrone, O.P.
The Magnificat

My dearest Jesus,
for me You were born.

FRIDAY DINNER WITH NON-CATHOLICS

Question: If a Catholic dines in the home of a non-Catholic friend on a Friday and meat is served, may he partake of it on the score that the embarrassment he would cause his friend by a refusal would constitute a sufficient *incommodum* to excuse him from the law of abstinence?

Answer: It would seem that some priests are too ready to give a lenient decision. There are theologians who state that a Catholic may eat meat which he unexpectedly finds prepared for dinner at a friend’s house on a day of abstinence, but only when some grave inconvenience would ensue if the Catholic abstained from the meat or departed without waiting for dinner. Furthermore, it must be emphasized that if the meat were set before the Catholic in contempt of religion, or if it is foreseen that his partaking of it would be the occasion of grave scandal, he must abstain. Now in our country there would rarely be grave inconvenience to anyone if the Catholic courteously declined the meat portion of the dinner. The host might be slightly embarrassed, but he could not reasonably be offended at the guest’s adherence to the dictates of his conscience. Moreover, there would usually be no difficulty in providing the Catholic guest with an adequate meal of abstinence food. Furthermore, if a Catholic eats meat in this situation there will frequently be scandal. The other guests may not comment on his conduct in his presence, but will observe it, and to the Catholics it may be an incentive to be more lax in interpreting the law themselves; to the non-Catholics it may furnish the occasion to denounce Catholics in general as inconsistent people and even hypocrites. Accordingly, a priest who is consulted in a case of this kind should ordinarily answer that the Catholic guest is obliged to refuse the meat.

“Father Connell Answers Moral Questions”

Very Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.SS.R., S.T.D., LL.D., L.H.D.



*I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness,
make straight the way of the Lord*

The Joy of the Visitation

Because of you, Mary, the light of the only-begotten Son of God has shone upon those who sat in darkness and in the shadow of death; prophets pronounced the Word of God; the Apostles preached salvation to the Gentiles; the dead are raised to life, and kings rule by the power of the Holy Trinity.

Who can put Mary's high honor into words? She is both Mother and Virgin. I am overwhelmed by the wonder of this miracle. Of course no one could be prevented from living in the house he had built for himself, yet who would invite mockery by asking his own servant to become his mother?

Behold then the joy of the whole universe. Let the union of God and man in the Son of the Virgin Mary fill us with awe and adoration. Let us fear and worship the undivided Trinity as we sing the praise of the ever-Virgin Mary, the holy temple of God, and of God Himself, her Son and spotless Bridegroom. To Him be glory for ever and ever. Amen.

— St. Cyril of Alexandria



Christ is born of flesh...

For your sakes,
the Maker of time has
been made in time.

— St. Augustine

This Sunday of Joy, let us pray for our fallen-away, victims of the revolution, and apostates....

O God of glory, Who hast sent Thine only Son into our midst to bear us in joy into Thy presence, waken those whose faith slumbers; stir up those whose love has waned into indifference; rouse to fullness of life those who have abandoned their journey towards Bethlehem amidst the hardships they have met along the way. We ask Thy gifts through the same Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Lord, source of all merciful bounty. Amen.

NOVENA PRAYER FOR ADVENT

Hail and blessed be the hour and moment in which the Son of God was born of the Most Pure Virgin Mary, at midnight, in Bethlehem, in piercing cold. At that hour, vouchsafe, O my God! to hear my prayer and grant my desires through the merits of Our Savior Jesus Christ and of His Blessed Mother. Amen.

(Traditionally said 15 times a day from St. Andrew's Day until Christmas.)



There is no joy so great, no love, so pure as that which fills a mother's heart when she gazes on her first-born child. Who, then, shall describe what Mary felt as she clasped her Jesus in her arms, pressing Him to her heart and caressing Him a thousand times?...In His face she saw not only the first traces of the beauty which was to distinguish Him amongst the sons of men, but the reflection of that great mystical Beauty "ever ancient and ever new," the brightness of Eternal Light, the splendor of the Father. Clasping the frail, helpless Infant in her arms, she felt that she clasped her God — hers in very truth, with a right that was given to no other creature; for, face to face with the God she worshiped with all the ardor of her pure soul, she was permitted to say to Him: "Thou art my Son!"

— "Lessons from Our Lady's Life"

Our Lady's Daily Exercise

"Strive with all thy powers to imitate me in an exercise, in which I persevered during my life from the very first moment of my birth....every day at beginning of dawn, I prostrated myself in the presence of the Most High and gave Him thanks and praise for his immutable Being, his infinite perfections, and for having created me out of nothing; acknowledging myself as his creature and the work of his hands, I blessed Him and adored Him, as the supreme Lord and Creator of myself and of all that exists. I raised up my spirit to place it into his hands, offering myself with profound humility and resignation to Him and asking Him to dispose of me according to his will during that day and during all days of my life, and to teach me to fulfill whatever would be his greater pleasure."

— *The Mystical City of God*
Book I, Chapter 21



†Fr. Martin Stepanich, OFM
Month's Mind - Solemn High Mass
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2012 11:20 AM

✠ THE BISHOP'S CORNER ✠

Last Tuesday the very December weather, heavy, dark, wet and cold, lifted to give way to a tingle of Winter; a bit of chill, before Autumn's anticipated return. Wednesday, Our Lady of Guadalupe, dawned cold and bright, leaving a layer of hoarfrost on the lawn. (That's the old word for frost, which they call "Cajun snow" in Louisiana.) Thanks to Our Lady, I felt I "turned the corner" in my recovery.

12-12-12, the feast day of *La Guadalupeana*: first came the resident three deer to the bird feeder (a gift of Becky Mattingly, rebuilt by Eldon), but hesitantly at first, and soon they fled. (The snow will make them bolder.) Then came the bluejays, and nothing tentative about them. Their blue and grey plumage glistened in the first rays of the Winter sun as they cawed and hopped about like Aztec warriors in some strange victory dance.

Unfortunately the lower-class birds – starlings, I suppose, and biblical sparrows – had already emptied the feeder, soon after Dale had kindly filled it. I hope the pair of cardinals were not disappointed. Those who are humble enough, like cardinals and mourning doves, to peck around the ground, will still find plenty. There's probably a lesson here. Our very traditional and austere-looking owl has returned. Perched in a sapling, he surveyed the scene that morning. His nocturnal hoots are quite comforting. When he flies, he soars. I mistake him for a hawk.

I meant to get over to church last Sunday for 8:30, to say hello to the 7:30 crowd, but didn't make it, recovery being a slow and time-demanding process. Still, the people had a bishop waiting for them in the vestibule.

We had forgotten to schedule a St. Nicholas for the first Mass, but Ken remembered and vested up like a proper bishop. Mark had the happy idea of setting up his **cathedra** right in the vestibule, as the 7:30 folk are people on a mission, and never linger after Mass or go down to Helfta, except under duress or great hunger for donuts.

What a good time everyone had in the vestibule, gathered about St. Nicholas' throne. The children saw the saint and got a candy cane, and pictures were taken, with much laughter and conversation. Richard Z. and Patrick L. donned the robes later that morning, and many children made their little visit. Everyone seemed in the mood to linger and visit after Mass.

The High Mass for the Immaculate Conception was exceptionally *numinous**, wasn't it? The stately solemn service done by the three sacred ministers, the Cardinal Spellman vestments, the many servers, the sweet and lilting voices of the school choir, the bright white poinsettia-decked altar, and so many of you, turned out to keep the Holy Day for the Immaculate Mother of God. "Truly God was in this place."

†**Fr. Martin Stepanich, OFM** was buried in haste last month at a very busy time, but now comes his month's mind, and we want to remember him with a solemn High Mass and Absolution, as befits this "great, high priest, who in his days pleased God," a latter-day doctor of the Church. Come Tuesday at 11:20 to pray for him and to him, as well. God raise up worthy successors to him.

This week some of you will be coming to church to get started on Christmas decorating, well organized by Theresa Simpson. Come by too, if you'd like to help, or give us a call.

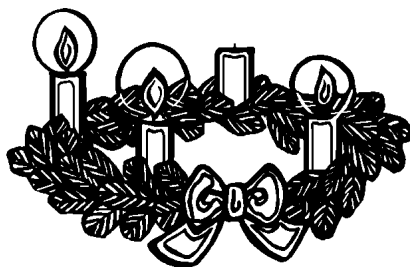
The choir is practicing sedulously, the decorators are decorating, and today the crafts and cookies in their own way too announce Christmas' coming. Remember the Novena of Masses, and the Poinsettia Memorials to help with flower bills as you honor a loved one. Oh, and don't forget...some prayer, a bit of penance with the Ember Days, some silence these busy days, much longing for the Savior, and a good Christmas confession.

Rejoice, our Lord is near!

–Bishop Dolan

*Vocabulary word of the day: *"filled with a sense of the presence of God, holy..."*

*Make ready,
Bethlehem;
Eden is thrown open
to all*

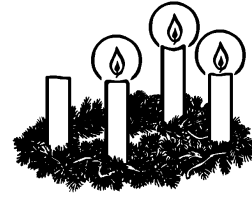


*Heavenly Father, let me rejoice
in Your love for me,
that my life may bear the fruit
of Mary's womb, Your Son,
our Lord Jesus Christ.*

✠ THE CALENDAR

*All Sunday Masses and most weekday Masses are webcast
Please check our website!*

MON	12/17/12	FERIAL DAY <i>ST LAZARUS, BPC</i>
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Poor souls-gratitude-Rosary Chain intentions & promised prayers (<i>DJR</i>)
	11:20 AM	High Mass Return of good health to Bishop Dolan (<i>The Hille family</i>)
	6:30 PM	Choir Practice
TUE	12/18/12	FERIAL DAY <i>EXPECTATION OF OUR LADY</i>
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Poor souls-Our Lady Refuge of Sinners (<i>JCS</i>)
	11:20 AM	Solemn High Requiem Mass and Absolution †Fr. Martin Stepanich, OFM Month's mind (<i>St. Gertrude the Great School</i>)
WED	12/19/12	EMBER WEDNESDAY <i>FAST</i>
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Poor Souls-gratitude-Reparation (<i>DJR</i>)
	11:20 AM	High Mass Fr. Larrabee
	6:30 PM	Choir Practice
THU	12/20/12	VIGIL OF ST THOMAS
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Bishop Dolan-Quick recovery (<i>G. Keaveney</i>)
	11:20 AM	High Mass Poor Souls in Purgatory (<i>Clare Lotarski</i>)
	5:00 PM	Low Mass
FRI	12/21/12	ST THOMAS, AP EMBER FRIDAY <i>FAST & ABSTINENCE</i>
	8:00 AM	Low Mass †Special intention-deceased friend (<i>Tom Simpson</i>)
	10:55 AM	Confessions
	11:20 AM	High Mass Rebecca Uhlenbrock-Birthday remembrance (<i>Alfonso & Emily Capetillo</i>)
	5:15 PM	Confessions and Rosary
	5:45 PM	Low Mass Honor of St. Thomas-Thanksgiving for the Faith of our fathers
	6:30 PM	Sacred Heart Novena and Benediction
SAT	12/22/12	ST FRANCES XAVIER CABRINI, V EMBER SATURDAY <i>FAST</i>
	7:15 AM	Confessions
	7:30 AM	Low Mass Family conversions (<i>Tom Simpson</i>)
	8:10 AM	Sermon, Low Mass Poor souls-for peace to all (<i>Frances R. Mattingly</i>)
SUN	12/23/12	ADVENT IV
	7:05 AM	Rosary
	7:30 AM	Low Mass Mr. & Mrs. Larry Kunkel (<i>Dan, Mary & family</i>)
	9:00 AM	High Mass Our families, children, Godchildren, Godparents (<i>Arlinghaus family</i>)
	11:05 AM	Rosary



COLLECT OF THE THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Incline Thine ear to our prayers, we beseech Thee, O Lord; and enlighten the darkness of our minds by the grace of Thy visitation: Who livest and reignest, God, forever and ever. Amen.

(Say this prayer every evening this week as you light one pink and two purple candles on your Advent wreath.)

✠ SUNDAY CLASSES - CHRISTMAS BREAK

Sunday classes are cancelled for the next two Sundays (December 23rd and 30th) and will resume on the Feast of the Epiphany, Sunday, January 6, 2013.

“Come then, fair Child, enter upon your experience of our miseries.... Set out on your laborious path and begin the work for which you have come; for a long journey lies before you, many hazards are ahead, unnumbered battles for you to win, and most bitter pains for you to undergo for our sake.”

- St. Thomas of Villanova



THE FOLLOWING PRIVATE MASSES WILL BE OFFERED BY FATHER MCKENNA:

†Joan Weigand (*Mos. R. Benzung*)
†Joan Weigand (*Nancy Murray*)
†Joan Weigand (*Theresa Wilking*)

THE FOLLOWING MASSES WILL BE OFFERED IN THE MISSIONS:

†Special Intention-Deceased (*R. & R. Uhlenbrock*)
†Marcia Bunte (*R. & R. Uhlenbrock*)
†Harry Guttroff (*Kirby Bischel*)

● ————— ●
11:30 AM **Low Mass** Thanksgiving to Poor Souls (*Becky Uhlenbrock*)
5:45 PM **Low Mass** For the People of St. Gertrude the Great