

St. Gertrude the Great Roman Catholic Church

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Easter II

(Good Shepherd Sunday)

April 14, 2013

*I lay down My life
for My sheep.*

*O Lord Jesus! grant me
the grace to follow Thee,
my good Shepherd, and
not to complain and make
threats whenever I am
reprimanded, reviled, or
persecuted for justice's
sake, 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

✠ APRIL 14, 2013 • EASTER II • ST JUSTIN, MARTYR

Today is the second Sunday after Easter, known as *Good Shepherd Sunday*. Sunday classes are at 10:40 AM and Vespers with Benediction at 4:45 PM.

✠ ALTER CHRISTUS

\$212.00 was donated for Masses for the sanctification and support of priests. Thank you for your Eastertide generosity!



WEDNESDAY – ST JOSEPH

The third Wednesday after Easter is the Paschaltide Solemnity of great **Saint Joseph**, Protector of the Catholic Church. Solemn High Mass will be sung at 11:20 AM and Low Masses are at 8 AM and 5 PM.

*O Word of God, only Son of the Father,
protect Thy Church
with Thy victorious cross, this Church
which, with irreproachable faith, adores
Thy sufferings, confesses Thy humility
and recognizes that Thou art God of all.*

✠ NEXT SUNDAY

The blessing of expectant mothers will be available after all Masses. Sunday Classes as usual at 10:40 AM. No Vespers.

Set Your Missal: The Solemnity of St. Joseph (you may also follow the Wednesday Votive Mass of St. Joseph) with commemoration and Proper Last Gospel of Easter III, Preface of St. Joseph.

✠ PRAYERS, PLEASE

In your charity, please pray for the repose of the soul of †Melissa Kunkel, and for her family. Also, for Diane Puglielli, recovering from surgery, and for all our sick, shut in, and all those who have asked for our prayers.

*"Jesus, we receive everything
from Thy Hand."
– St. Thérèse of Lisieux*



✠ THE POETRY CORNER

Primavera

It is Spring and the young
Are all falling in love.
It is Spring and the tongue
Of the poet is free.
Now Winter is shut
Like a snake in a box
With the shriek of the owl
And the yelp of the fox.
Now Winter withdraws
To his palace of bones,
With a clanging of doors
And a grinding of stones.
And Spring is the kiss
That awakes us again,
In the softness of leaves
And the promise of rain.
So I sing like a bird
At the top of the tree,
The book of the word
And the turn of the key.
I sing like a bird
In the womb of the wood,
The flight of the dark
And the triumph of good.
I sing like a bird,
As the tongue finds its groove
The book of the word
And the power of love.

– John Whitworth



Servers: APRIL 15 - 21, 2013

WED 4/17	11:20 AM SOLEMN: Simpsons, School Servers
FRI 4/19	5:45 PM LOW: Friday Night Servers
SAT 4/20	7:30 AM LOW: Simpsons 8:10 AM LOW: M. Briggs
SUN 4/21	7:30 AM LOW: Brueggemann Bros. 9:00 AM HIGH: MC: J. Soli ACS: J. Simpson, S. Arlinghaus TH: A. Richesson TORCH: J. Lacy, A. Soli, M. Simpson, T. Lawrence 11:30 AM LOW: N. McClorey, R. Greenwell 5:45 PM LOW: G. Miller

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Please join us Saturday, April 27, 2013 (10:00 AM) as we renew our marriage vows on our 50th anniversary. Reception to follow in Helfta Hall. (Please, "no presents, but your *presence*.")

– H.O. and Becky Hinton

✠ WE GET LETTERS

Many thanks for the excellent bulletins and truly wonderful leaflets of prayers and meditations. My husband is also enjoying the leaflets and thinking of St. Thérèse. Best wishes for a happy Spring and a holy Easter season,

– A parishioner

✠ DRESS CODE REMINDER

Ladies and girls, please remember Mary-like modesty at Mass: dresses and skirts must be below the knee, and no sleeveless, "cap" sleeved, sheer or revealing tops, or skirts with slits, are to be worn in church **at any time**. Your head must be covered while in church.

Men and boys must wear a suit coat or jacket, and a tie **to Sunday and Holy Day Mass**. These basic rules of Catholic modesty show the reverence and respect that is due to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

"The principal plenary indulgence and one which all may gain without the ordinary conditions, is that of charity – which covereth a multitude of sins."

– St. Thérèse of Lisieux

Ushers: APRIL 21, 2013

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 John Seyfried

Collection Report

Sunday, March 7th.....\$3,446.00
Second Collection\$990.00

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MASS STIPENDS

The usual stipend for a Mass is \$20.00. Masses are offered as soon as they can be scheduled, but if you would like one on a certain date (such as a birthday or anniversary remembrance), at least one month's notice is needed from the time the stipend is received.

Gregorian Masses are not to be confused with the term *Gregorian Chant*. (A High Mass, or sung Mass, is known as *Missa Cantata*.) Gregorian Masses are Requiem Masses offered for 30 consecutive days for a departed soul. Because of the number of Mass requests, Gregorian Masses are difficult to maintain within a busy traditional parish and are usually sent to the missions where they can be offered as soon as possible. The usual stipend for these 30 consecutive Masses is \$650.00, and our missionary priests gratefully receive them and promptly begin the series.

Gregorian Masses receive their name from St. Gregory the Great. Tradition says that once when he had completed 30 consecutive Masses for the repose of a deceased monk, the departed appeared to the saint in heavenly glory to thank him for the Masses that had released him from Purgatory.

A *Privileged Altar* is an altar enriched temporarily or permanently with a special privilege out of the Church's rich treasury of indulgences: a Mass offered for a departed soul upon that altar is efficacious to release the soul immediately from Purgatory; in other words, it is granted a Plenary Indulgence. *Any altar used by a Bishop for a departed soul becomes a privileged altar as that Mass is being offered. You may request the Bishop to offer your Mass for the deceased.*



"In order to contemplate Thy Glory, we must pass through fire. I choose for my Purgatory Thy burning Love, O Heart of my God!"

— St. Thérèse of Lisieux



ADOPT A PRIEST PLAN

Urgent: priests in great need, or fallen away:

Fr. Merardo Loya
Fr. Roberto Atocha
Fr. Francesco Palladino
Fr. Jeremy Cyr
Fr. Artemio
Fr. David

Prayer for Shepherds in the Mist

O Lord Jesus Christ, as Thou gazed down from the Cross in Thy bitter agony upon the faithful and beloved Apostle, St. John, Thy anguish was increased by the desertion of the traitor and of the other Apostles. In spite of this desertion, Thy love embraced them and all those consecrated men who would forsake Thee. We therefore confidently beseech Thee now to rain abundant grace on shepherds who have gone astray. Where there is present groping uncertainty, let there be light; where there is overshadowing gloom, let there be joy; where there is mounting struggle, let there be peace.

Guide, O Lord, the straying shepherds back to the fold and assist them to walk surely and lovingly in Thy sight, for only in union with Thee will the shepherd find true light, joy and peace. Give to all priests inspiration in time of doubt, patience in time of adversity, fortitude in time of weakness, that with Thy love every pressing them on, they may lead others ever closer to Thee. Amen.



Grant us, dear Joseph, to run life's pathway in innocent fashion: May we for ever be safe under thy blest patronage.

(An indulgence of 300 days.)

"I have read in the Holy Gospel that the Divine Shepherd leaves in the desert all His faithful flock, to go in haste after the sheep that is lost. How touching is this confidence. He is sure of them, they are captives of love — how could they break away?"

— St. Thérèse of Lisieux

At Mass Alone

March winds freeze
Warmth melts the chill
At Mass alone
On Calvary's hill.

Where from the heights
Fierce, sleety, rains
Beat down upon
Stained-window panes.

At the Mass of all times
The Faith's never frozen
"Many are called...
But few are chosen."

— from "Silence on Holy Saturday"
rorate-caeli.blogspot.com, March 2013

(A simple poetic offering for the offering of a quiet, daily Lenten Mass. — Bishop Dolan)

The "Easter Part" of the Mass

(Clip and save in your missal for meditation)

The Fragment Is Placed Into The Chalice

We have seen that the death of Jesus Christ was figured by the symbolical separation of His Body and His Blood. For this reason, the glorious resurrection from the dead could not be more perfectly represented than by placing into the chalice a fragment of the Host, thus showing the reunion of the Body and Blood.

You see the priest with the small fragment of the Host in his right hand, making the sign of the cross three times over the chalice, while saying the words: "*Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum*" (May the peace of the Lord be with you always), and then he places the small fragment into the chalice.

The sign of the cross made three times over the chalice figures the three days the Body of Christ was in the sepulcher. The placing of the fragment of the Host into the chalice, or the union of Body and Blood, symbolizes the resurrection of Christ from the dead. The meaning of the words here joins itself to the symbolism of the action in order to figure better and more clearly the holy joys of the resurrection, and the greetings which the faithful received from the lips of the risen Saviour on that first joyous Easter morning, when He appeared to His Apostles and said to them: "*Peace be to you.*"

THE AGNUS DEI

On that same morning of the resurrection, Jesus appeared to the Apostles and gave them power to forgive sins, when He spoke to them these significant and historic words: "*Peace be to you Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them.*"

The suppliant cry of the *Agnus Dei* (Lamb of God) repeated three times, in a posture of humiliation and contrition, asking mercy and pardon for sins, symbolizes the institution of the sacrament of penance.

The title, *Agnus Dei*, was first given to Jesus, at the beginning of His public life, by St. John the Baptist, when he introduced Jesus to the world with the words: "*Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world.*" Very fittingly, therefore, the *Agnus Dei* is called the Chant of the Resurrection, and reminds us of the power of forgiving sins which the Lamb of God, now gloriously risen and triumphant over sin and death, gave to His Church.

(To be continued)



I am the good shepherd.

I know My sheep and My sheep know Me.

THE GOOD SHEPHERD

In our sickness we need a savior, in our wanderings a guide, in our blindness someone to show us the light, in our thirst the fountain of living water which quenches for ever. We dead people need life, we sheep need a shepherd, we children need a teacher, the whole world needs Jesus!

If we would understand the profound wisdom of the most holy shepherd and teacher, the ruler of the universe and Word of the Father, when using an allegory He calls Himself the shepherd of the sheep, we can do so for He is also the teacher of little ones.

Speaking at some length through Ezekiel to the Jewish elders, He gives them a salutary example of true solicitude. *I will bind up the injured, He says; I will heal the sick; I will bring back the strays and pasture them on My holy mountain.* These are the promises of the Good Shepherd.

Pasture us children like sheep, Lord. Fill us with Thy own food, the food of righteousness. As our guide we pray Thee to lead us to Thy holy mountain, the Church on high, touching the heavens.

I will be their shepherd, He says, and I will be close to them, like their own clothing. He desires to save my flesh by clothing it in the robe of immortality and He has anointed my body. *They shall call on me, He says, and I will answer.* Lord, Thou hast heard me more quickly than I ever hoped. *And if they pass over they shall not fall, says the Lord,* meaning that we who are passing over into immortality shall not fall into corruption, for He will preserve us. He has said He would and to do so is His own wish. Such is our teacher, both good and just. He said He had not come to be served but to serve, and so the Gospel shows Him tired out, He who labored for our sake and promised to *give His life as ransom for many*, a thing which, as He said, only the Good Shepherd will do.

How bountiful the Giver who for our sake gives His own life! He is a real benefactor and friend, Who desired to be our brother when He might have been our Lord, and Who in His goodness even went so far as to die for us!

— St. Clement of Alexandria (†215)

THE BERGOGLIO IMBROGLIO

Bergoglio is obsessed with the oppression of the poor. While the Church has always been concerned with the alleviation of the sufferings of the poor, it has never supported ideologies or movements which seek to redistribute the wealth. To support such systems and movements is to be a socialist. Listen to Bergoglio: *"We live in the most unequal part of the world, which has grown the most, yet reduced misery the least. The unjust distribution of goods persists, creating a situation of social sin that cries out to Heaven..."* The idea that the unequal distribution of wealth is intrinsically unjust, "a sin," is typical of marxists and foments class warfare. The truth is that there is a natural inequality of wealth, owing to a natural inequality of intelligence, talent, diligence, natural resources, and even circumstances. Socialist and marxist systems, furthermore, do nothing but increase the poverty of the lower classes, since they stifle the natural growth of the economy by false economic principles.

Last May 25th, Bergoglio pronounced a sermon in which he characterized Zaccheus in the Gospel as a "sinister loan shark," an obvious reference to the "evil" people who think that Argentina should pay back the money it borrowed. In fact, Zaccheus was *not* a loan shark, but a tax collector. The incident indicates an alarming ignorance of Sacred Scripture, as well as thorough familiarity with all of the themes of socialism, and a mind to put religion at the service of socialism.

The best way to help the poor is not by redistribution of wealth – stealing from those who work and giving to those who do not work – but by creating an atmosphere in which the lower class working man has the opportunity, through hard work, to pull himself up economically and to improve his state. Such an atmosphere is created by legitimate competition, always a motivator, and by limited government, giving each man, regardless of class, an open field in which to develop his God-given talents and industry. Oppressive, overbearing, and micro-managing socialist governments do nothing but impoverish their citizens, driving away entrepreneurs, and shutting the door to outside investment. The communist enslavement of Eastern Europe is testimony to the failure of socialism as an economic system, and the prosperity of China, for the precise reason that it has, to a great extent, abandoned communistic economic principles, at least in practice, is a further proof that socialism does not work.

– Most Rev. Donald J. Sanborn
MHT Seminary Newsletter
Bergoglio Supplement, March 2013



*The Divine Shepherdess
Mother of the Good Shepherd*



Ordination to the Subdiaconate of Rev. Mr. Nkamuke Okechukwu

On February 25, 2013, Rev. Mr. Nkamuke Okechukwu (*in-KAH-moo-kee oh-keh-CHOO-kwoo*) was ordained to the subdiaconate. He is from Nigeria, where they place their last names first; consequently he should be addressed as "Rev. Mr. Nkamuke." Subdiaconate is the first great step toward the priesthood, from which no one can turn back. He will be ordained in November by Bishop Dolan.

✠ THE BISHOP'S CORNER ✠

Inside church this past week, we were wreathed with lilies, Easter Alleluias ringing in our ears. Thus we sung a Solemn High Mass for Lady Day, the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. A few hours of precious Eucharistic Adoration followed, our school and our priests taking turns before the monstrance. Vespers, the daily closing thanksgiving prayer, concluded our “miniday,” the children chanting the Psalms of David alternately with the clergy, the children the beautiful *Ave Maris Stella*.



Our mini First Friday also featured two hours of adoration. One member of the Guard of Honor took his post at the kneeler, representing all. Attendance for both Masses and Exposition was not bad, considering that Lent is past, and Spring is pressing itself upon us, drawing us away from weekday Masses.

Balmy winds have blown in the full bloom of Spring in West Chester. The rapidly greening grass is dotted with jubilant yellow from forsythia and daffodil, narcissus and “lions’ teeth” (dandelions). My weeping cherry tree is a magnificent bride’s corsage of white, but only for a little while.

Robins and rabbits rule the roost, warily watched by the cat Caravaggio, eternally biding his time. Coyotes are heard no more, though deer still draw near at dawn or dusk to eat something they shouldn’t. The one remaining groundhog keeps a prudent distance for now.

†Melissa Kunkel died suddenly on First Friday, leaving her husband Tom and a dozen children. Her wake was so sad a gathering as we prayed and offered our condolences to the bereaved family. Please do keep the deceased and her family in your prayers. May God protect and provide for them.

Still, these funerals do provide the occasion to see old friends (and enemies!) and to exchange a friendly word of greeting, under the truce flag of mourning: dear souls who just the other year, or long ago, left us, children now grown up with children of their own. Most seem to have kept the faith, Deo Gratias! May we one day meet under happier circumstances. Meanwhile, a smile, a kind word, a sincere prayer; these mean so much. “God be with you till we meet again.”

Today we honor the Good Shepherd, and pray fervently for lost sheep. Every “leaving” takes a toll in hidden lost souls. Wednesday’s Solemn Mass goes to good St. Joseph, Patron of the Catholic Church. Next Sunday we will all keep his solemnity. We are not alone; Jesus and Joseph are looking out for us. Let us look to them with Mary for every grace we need, and the finding of our dear lost souls.

All morning, as if on cue, a robin has been singing outside my window, accompanying my prayers and writing. Speaking of cues and writing, it is probably time I end this. **Fr. Cekada** dryly remarked the other day upon the expansion of my Bishop’s Corner, suggesting I provide an Executive Summary at the top.

Well, it is true that the Bishop’s Corner has become the Pontifical Page, but it seems good to stay in touch this way. Thank you for your feedback. I am happy that many read not only this page but the prayers and poetry and meditations as well.

See you Wednesday to honor St. Joseph. The Good Shepherd keep you for one of His own.

–Bishop Dolan

St. Leo and Church Unity

Just as there can and will be differences and problems within a family, which nonetheless do not sever but rather increase love, so within the Church problems arise. But if the true love of Christ and of one another is present, the bonds of union among the members are not broken, but strengthened. One of man’s dearest privileges is to differ with vigor and without bitterness. He must also have the privilege of being forgiven after making mistakes. It is with these principles of love and with a realistic viewpoint of the humanness of Christ’s Church as a background that Catholic unity can flourish.

St. Leo sternly rebuking, yet tenderly loving; St. Leo so devoted to Christ as the sole Mediator between God and man, and yet so devoted to Our Lord’s plan for a supreme, visible authority in the Church, is worthily called “The Doctor of the Unity of the Church.” In his life and in his words there is much to consider that can lead to unity. The last words we have from St. Leo close a letter of August, 460. He is speaking of mutual charity: “...*the same medicine must be applied to all wounds in all places, in order that the Lord’s flock may be restored in all the churches through the zeal of the shepherds, and so that through concern for charity, all Christ’s sheep may feel that they have one shepherd.*”

✠ THE CALENDAR

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

MON	4/15/13	FERIAL DAY
	8:00 AM	Low Mass †Sonia Plank (<i>Katie Bischak</i>)
	11:20 AM	Votive High Mass of the Blessed Trinity †Melissa Kunkel (<i>St. Gertrude the Great School</i>)
	5:00 PM	Low Mass Fr. Hecquard's intentions
TUE	4/16/13	FERIAL DAY
		ST BENEDICT JOSEPH LABRE, C
	7:00 AM	Low Mass Poor Souls (<i>Thomas Kamphaus</i>)
	8:00 AM	Low Mass †Special intention-deceased (<i>G. Keaveney</i>)
	11:20 AM	High Mass †Melissa Kunkel (<i>Richesson family</i>)
	5:00 PM	Low Mass Fr. Hecquard's intentions
WED	4/17/13	SOLEMNITY OF ST JOSEPH
		ST ANICETUS, PM
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Paul, Mary Ann, Kenneth O'Connell (<i>Frank O'Connell</i>)
	11:20 AM	Solemn High Mass Tom Simpson's intentions (<i>Bishop Dolan</i>)
	5:00 PM	Low Mass Joseph & Elizabeth Prell-20th wedding anniversary (<i>E.A.P.</i>)
	6:30 PM	Choir Practice
THU	4/18/13	WITHIN THE OCTAVE
	7:00 AM	Low Mass Holy Souls in Purgatory (<i>Patrick Omlor</i>)
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Poor Souls-gratitude-reparation (<i>DJR</i>)
	11:20 AM	High Mass †Robert Duff (<i>St. Gertrude the Great School</i>)
	5:00 PM	Low Mass Fr. Hecquard's intentions
FRI	4/19/13	WITHIN THE OCTAVE
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Poor Souls-gratitude-Megan & Bree (<i>Darlene</i>)
	10:55 AM	Confessions
	11:20 AM	High Mass †Virgil McCormick-birthday remembrance (<i>Margaret & Albert Daniel Kinnett</i>)
	5:15 PM	Confessions & Rosary
	5:45 PM	Low Mass †Melissa Kunkel (<i>Simpson family</i>)
	6:30 PM	Sacred Heart Novena & Benediction
SAT	4/20/13	WITHIN THE OCTAVE
	7:15 AM	Confessions
	7:30 AM	Low Mass Tom Kunkel & family (<i>Simpson family</i>)
	8:10 AM	Sermon, Low Mass †Robert & Roberta Duff (<i>Mike Briggs family</i>)
SUN	4/21/13	SOLEMNITY OF ST JOSEPH
		EASTER III
		ST ANSELM BPCD
	7:05 AM	Rosary
	7:30 AM	Low Mass †Mother, Roseanna Cooley - 7th Anni- versary 3/31 (<i>Doloris Ritze</i>)
	9:00 AM	High Mass †John Michael Kolb (<i>Patricia Kolb</i>)

Why I Am a Catholic

(continued from April 7, 2013 bulletin)

(Continuing with the two important points to consider in the case of each of the six universal laws of the Catholic Church:

3. Christ made confession of sin to an ordained and authorized priest a *necessary* means, in normal circumstances, for the forgiveness of sin in these words to His priests: "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." (*John, XX:23*) The Catholic Church knows that the best of men will need forgiveness at times; therefore she commands all to confess at least once a year, and urges all to receive the Sacrament of Penance often.

4. Christ said of the Sacrament of Holy Communion: "Except you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you." (*John VI:54*) The Church translates this statement of the *will of Christ* and the *need of all men* into a general law that they must receive Communion at least once a year (during Easter season). She urges all who can, to do much more, even to receive Communion every day.



10:40 AM	Sunday Classes
11:05 AM	Rosary
11:30 AM	Low Mass Tom Kunkel & children (<i>Joseph Prell family</i>)
4:45 PM	Vespers and Benediction
5:45 PM	Low Mass For the People of St. Gertrude the Great

Mission Mass offered:

† Jeannette Nofer (*Darlene*)

Private Masses offered by Bishop Dolan:

†Robert K. Duff-Month's Mind (*E. & K. Meyer*) 4/13/12
†Melissa Kunkel 4/6/12

Private Masses offered by Fr. Cekada:

†Melissa Kunkel 4/10/12