

ST. GERTRUDE THE GREAT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS: Sundays 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM High, 11:30 AM, 5:45 PM

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Rev. Charles McGuire • Rev. Vili Lehtoranta • Rev. Stephen McKenna

April 28, 2019

LOW SUNDAY

ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS, C • ST. VITALIS, M

ST. LOUIS DE MONTFORT, C • ST. PETER CHANEL, M



¶ SUNDAY IN WHITE

Today is the Octave Day of Easter, also known as the Sunday in White, or Low Sunday. Sunday classes resume at 10:40 AM. First Vespers of St. Mark with Benediction are at 4:45 PM.

¶ THIS WEEK

If you're well rested "after Easter," or even if you're not, there is a stunning array of great saints and devotions coming our way. **Monday** is the transferred feast of **St. Mark** and St. Peter Martyr. **Tuesday** we honor St. Catherine of Siena, whose beautiful and historical painting graces the Baptistry chapel. St. Catherine is invoked against breast cancer in particular, and thus is well paired with **Dr. Jesus**, the Holy Little Child, Doctor of the Sick, whose feast is also kept on Tuesday. **First Wednesday** (St. Joseph) brings us Our Lady's month of May, as well as the holy Apostles **Ss. Philip & James**. Join us for daily **May Devotions** at 3:06 PM when you come to pick up the children, or just come for the Litany anyway. Touching! We pray for our traditional (true) priests on **First Thursday**. They have a wonderful patron in St. Athanasius. **First Friday** especially honors the **Holy Cross** this year, with another opportunity to venerate the relic of the True Cross. No All Night Adoration, though. (Thanks for praying with us *twice* in April.) The Mothers' Saint, Monica, calls us to church for our Blessed Mother's **First Saturday**. May Devotions between the Masses.

Collection Report

Sunday, April 21st.....\$5,832.00
Easter.....\$3,873.00

Lumen Christi

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

Special Intentions
(Florisel Guzman Vital)



¶ FIRST FRIDAY

8:00 AM Low Mass
10:50 AM Confessions
11:25 AM High Mass and Blessing with Relic of the True Cross
5:15 PM Confessions & Rosary
5:45 PM Low Mass, Blessing with Relic of the True Cross
6:45 PM Sacred Heart Novena, Benediction
There is NO All Night Adoration.

Intention of First Friday: In reparation to the Sacred Heart, and asking St. Pius V for unity for the Catholics who are left.

¶ FIRST SATURDAY

7:10 AM Rosary, Confessions
7:30 AM High Mass,
8:15 AM May Devotions & Sermon
8:30 AM Low Mass
First Saturday Intention: In reparation for blasphemies against Mary's Divine Motherhood, in refusing at the same time to recognize her as the Mother of men.

¶ NEXT SUNDAY: EASTER II

The Blessing of Religious Articles will be available at the Communion Rail following all Masses next Sunday. The second collection for our seminary will be taken up. Sunday classes will be at 10:40 AM. Vespers with Benediction will be at 4:45 PM.

📖 **Set Your Missal:** Easter II, Vidi Aquam, collect of St. Pius V. Preface of Easter.

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"And He departed from our sight that we might return to our hearts and find Him there. For He left us and behold He is there!" - St. Augustine

¶ MOTHERS DAY ENVELOPES

You can find envelopes in the pews for Mothers Day. Please fill these out and return them, via the collection, bookstore, or office, by Saturday, May 11, so that the names will be on the altar for Mothers Day.

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"Woe to me if I should prove myself but a half-hearted soldier in the service of my thorn-crowned Captain." - St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen

¶ YOUR PRAYERS, PLEASE

Please pray for two young families in the parish needing urgent prayers; the repose of the soul of Fr. Nkamuke's grandmother, †Susanna, and for him and his flock in their travels; the repose of the soul of †Michel Adelo; Jenny Nies, who is in the hospital; Vic Brewer, cancer; Viola Ripperger, Gary Amyx, and three special intentions.

GOSPEL NOTES

A priest though he may have ordered well his own life, yet, if he have not exercised proper vigilance over others, is sent to hell with the evil doers. Wherefore, knowing the greatness of their danger, pay them all respect, even though they be not men of notable goodness. For they who are in rule, should not be judged by those who are under them. And their incorrectness of life will not at all invalidate what they do by commission from God. For not only cannot a priest, but not even angel or archangel, do any thing of themselves; the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost do all. The priest only furnishes the tongue, and the hand. For it were not just that the salvation of those who come to the Sacraments in faith, should be endangered by another's wickedness.

— *St. John Chrysostom*

He who had been before unbelieving, after touching the body showed himself the best Theologian; for he asserted the twofold nature and one Person of Christ; by saying, My Lord, the human nature, by saying, My God, the divine, and by joining them both, confessed that one and the same Person was Lord and God. Jesus says to him, Because you have seen Me, you have believed.

— *St. Theophilus*



“Draw near to Our Lord, thoroughly aware of your own nothingness and you may hope all things from His Goodness and Mercy. Never forget that Jesus Christ is no less generous in the Blessed Sacrament than He was during His mortal life on earth.”

REMEMBERING IN MOMENTS OF
DESOLATION

In the depth of your soul, there always remains the tendency to measure divine things by our human standard.

Hence, with each new revelation of our misery, our confusion increases, and we would gladly close our eyes in order not to see—just as certain sick people do not wish to know of their illness because they feel that not to know it is not to have it, as though the knowledge of one's malady were not in itself the beginning of a serious cure.

For this reason souls become dismayed at temptations, desolations, aridities, faults—in a word, at everything that gives them the impression they are falling lower. They wish to ascend, because they desire to arrive at the summit, because they burn to be united with God. Therefore, in perceiving that they are apparently descending under the impact of temptations, the weight of their faults, and the void in their souls caused by desolations, they grow confused and grieve because they forget the divine paradoxes of the spiritual life.

Fortunately God does not always heed our protests and our cries of anguish. Instead He pours out upon us those precious graces, even though they may be bitter, which involve temptations, aridities, and even faults, as a mother, despite the wailing and the protests of her child, firmly applies the painful remedy that will give him health.

Someday we shall understand that among the greatest graces God has given us in our life are precisely those disconcerting ones which make us think that God is abandoning us, when, on the contrary, we are drawing nearer to the sweet goal of our hopes.

O souls eager for perfection, do not weary of humbling yourselves. Have no fear of whatever plunges you into the depth of your misery!

— *Archbishop Luis Maria Martinez*

SONNET UPON GOD,
THE WINE GIVER

(For Easter Sunday)

Thought Man made wine, I think
God made it, too;
God making all things, made Man
made good wine.
He taught him how the little tendrils
twine.
About the stakes of labor close and
true.
Then next, with intimate prophetic
laughter,
He taught the Man, in His own im-
age blest,
To pluck and wagon and to—all the
rest!
To tread the grape and work his vin-
tage after.

So did God make us, making good
wine makers;
So did He order us to rule the field
And now by God are we not only
bakers;
But winners also sacraments to yield;
Yet most of all strong lovers, Praised
be God!
Who taught us how the wine-press
should be trod!

— *Hilaire Belloc*



MY GOD

Mighty God they name Thee,
God Omnipotent;
Ruler they acclaim Thee
Of the world's extent;
Yea, but I, a lowly clod,
Call Thee this—*My God*.

King of Heaven they bless Thee,
King eternally;
God they do confess Thee
Of infinity;
Yea, but I, the lowliest clod,
Call Thee this—*My God*.

— *Hugh Francis Blunt*

We managed to sneak in one more procession, unbeknownst to almost everybody on a rainy Easter Thursday for the Greater Litanies. As on Palm Sunday, the waters parted, and we passed dry shod on the gravel path. There was no donkey but all the other roles were filled by visiting seminarians and Faithful Few. Hard work it was, and good penance which continues even in Paschaltide. Prayer it is which saves the world, and averts many a chastisement.

Our April has slipped away in the continuing shuttle between Winter and Spring, during these so holy days of Passiontide and the Great Week and the Resurrection and the great rest afterwards. Now comes the merry month of May, the "Mary" month of May, that is. Soon "the year" will be over, and it will be time for Summer. But a late Easter spells a short Summer. June will be full of feasts, Pentecost and First Communion, Corpus Christi and Sacred Heart. The camps come in July, and the Young Adults to get together. Our Lady leaves in glory in August.

Many thanks to you all for your Holy Week help. Beautiful ceremonies. We were proud of our young masters of ceremony who mastered the intricate ceremony of the Mass of the Presanctified, and prepared the servers. We were also proud of our old Good Friday MC, Johnny VandeRyt, whose experienced hand was a great help. And the crowd of Good Friday night helpers! God bless you all, choir too and sacristans, and watchers and honor guards. So beautiful, all of it.

The big surprise this Triduum was the attendance. So many visitors from all over! And the Easter Family Brunch crew was ready for them. How, I don't know, for no one expected such numbers. But the Lord provided and all went away well fed. And the organized Easter Egg Hunt, Teutonic in its efficiency! Again, a sight to behold.

How cold was the church for the Matins at dawn. But it warmed as it filled for the first two Masses Easter morn, and we did run out of leaflets. Happy problem. It was a beautiful morning. Such music, and the lilies! Easter Vespers were quiet with **Fr. McKenna** and myself, and **Fr. Cekada** at the organ console, but a fitting conclusion to such a week, quiet thanks from the heart. The Lord is truly risen.

Holy Saturday offered some surprises. The rain sent us into the cloister to bless the fire. The water was duly blessed after long prophecies, and the baby baptized, a particularly beautiful (for a baby) niece of

Fr. McGuire. How well behaved. The dog was a bit of a surprise at the sermon, but we compromised. As I turned to leave the pulpit, I slipped. Fr. Cekada blames the eucalyptus, which was spread around the Font.

It *does* tend to stick to the sole, but it may have been a bit of slippery wood as well which caught me. But I was *saved* by my Bishop's Staff. It symbolizes driving away the wolves from the sheep, but this time the crozier saved the shepherd.

We are happy to have our two seminarians visiting home for Easter, and our two Nigerian seminarians staying with us. **Fr. Nkamuke** reports a good Holy Week back home. But one of our former seminarians, Augustine Mary, was almost killed Good Friday night by armed bus robbers. Thank God he escaped. But the conductor, sitting next to him, did not. Rest in peace. My Jesus, mercy! What a world. Handle with prayer.

May the Risen Christ rest and refresh and refurbish you, and remind you to honor His Mother come May.

- Bishop Dolan

Last Monday was "earth day," first established by the watermelon movement (green on the outside, red on the inside) on Lenin's 100th birthday. This pinpoints what has always been the main purpose of "environmentalism": to destroy capitalism and economic freedom and replace it with another totalitarian communist hell under the guise of "saving the planet" (but the...with human beings).

Is there any doubt that if Lenin were alive today he would be giving full-throated support for the "Green New Deal"? He would also probably be pulling down Bill Clinton-caliber speaking fees at "prestigious" American universities and perhaps even awarded the Al Gore, Jr. Endowed Professorship in Environmentalism at Vanderbilt University.

- Thomas DiLorenzo



"What made the holy apostles and martyrs endure the fierce agony and bitter torments, except faith and especially faith in the resurrection? What is it that today makes true followers of Christ cast luxuries aside, leave pleasures behind and endure difficulties and pain? It is a living faith that expresses itself through love. It is this that makes us put aside the goods of the present in the hope of future goods. It is because of faith that we exchange the present for the future."

- St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen

**MORE FROM BERGOGLIO'S
HERETICAL MOUTH**

When he was recently in Morocco, the Heretical Mouth pronounced these words:

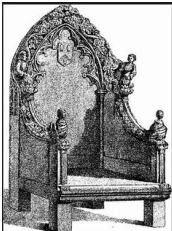
“For being a Christian is not about adhering to a doctrine, or a temple or an ethnic group. Being Christian is about an encounter, an encounter with Jesus Christ....”

To say that being a Christian is not about adhering to doctrine is heresy. It is directly contrary to Our Lord's words in Saint Mark, after giving the Apostles the solemn commission to preach the gospel to the whole world: “Those who do not believe shall be condemned.” It is furthermore directly contrary to the necessity to profess the Catholic Faith.... We understand that the virtue of faith consists in assent to revealed doctrine, and that, unless we persevere in this faith until the end of our lives, we shall suffer eternal damnation.

It is heresy, as well, that automatically excludes someone from the Catholic Church. You cannot be a Catholic and a heretic at the same time. Consequently the *precise opposite* of Bergoglio's statement is true, namely that doctrine has *everything* to do with being a Christian, so much so that failure to profess true doctrine puts you outside the Church of Christ.

Bergoglio's assertion, that being a Christian “is an encounter with Jesus Christ,” is thoroughly modernist. It reduces religion to a vague and subjective religious feeling, and dogma to mere personal convictions which are expressions of your interior religious experience.

– Bishop Sanborn



ST. THOMAS TEACHES...

“...the authority of the Sovereign Pontiff *to whom the more important and more difficult questions that arise in the Church are referred...*

Hence our Lord said to Peter whom He made Sovereign Pontiff (Luke xxii. 32): *I have prayed for thee, Peter, that thy faith fail not, and thou, being once converted, confirm thy brethren.* The reason for this is that there should be but one faith of the whole Church, according to 1 Corinthian I. 10: *That you all speak the same thing, and that there be no schisms among you.* and this could not be secured unless any question of faith that may arise **be decided by him who presides over the whole Church, so that the whole Church may hold firmly to his decision.** (*St. Thomas Aquinas, Summa Theologiae, II-II, Q. 1, Art. 10*)

...What was a common place for St. Thomas Aquinas has slipped out of the minds of the typical “Catholic” in 2019...and for a long time before that. *No one* establishes their faith on the daily statements, official or unofficial, of Francis. We certainly, obviously, do not attain the necessary unity that characterizes the Catholic Church—even in the eyes of the world—by accepting what he says and making it a rule of faith. We have adopted a Gallican—at best—or outright Protestant attitude—actually—with regard to anything having to do with Francis. Not even the most devoted Novus Ordo adherent accepts Francis as the Living Rule of Faith. They either spend all of their time trying to figure out how in the world such things could come out of the mouth of a pope (i.e., the right-wing of those comfortable with the Liberal System) or just accepting the spirit of his statements, which is fine, because it fits in with their general, received, outlook on the world and religion anyways (i.e., left-wing

of those comfortable with the Liberal System).

For the “traditionalists” among us, *no one* says, **“Phew! Francis has spoken on an issue that divides us, now we may hold firmly to his decision and know that we are in the truth.”** No one does this. No one. If you are a Modernist you reject dogmatically the existence of objective truth, and if you are not, you *assume* that if Francis said it, it is either laughable, ridiculously peculiar, or something despicable and non-Catholic. Do Protestants treat Francis with as much disdain and dismissal as many, many “Catholics” do? Maybe we should dedicate ourselves, during this Easter season, to keeping the “Catholic” in our “traditional Catholic” stance towards the evil Liberal System by remembering that **Peter was the greatest gift by Our Risen Lord to his flock on earth.** Because “being with Peter” was *the* standard by which we would judge if we were “with Christ.” We can live and die without access to Confession or Holy Communion, but we cannot live and die without possessing, either implicitly or explicitly, the *Faith of Peter*. If we identify a man as Peter and immediately reject everything that he says, or even the most important things that he says, along with dubbing his doctrine as “heresy,” I think we have a problem. Why? Because if we do this, we are *no longer Catholic*. Check your St. Thomas!

– Dr. Chojnowski
Rad Trad Thomist

Ask your “R & R” friends: Are you even a Catholic, with your Protestant idea of the Papacy? This writer was once Pius X, but has found his way back to Catholicism. Now, he’s trying to lead—slowly—others to the actual teaching of the Church.

“Woe to me if I should prove myself but a half-hearted soldier in the service of my thorn-crowned Captain.”

– St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen

Bishop Williamson's writings are usually something between controversial and scandalous. But this article on Authority is excellent, and I cannot resist sharing it with you...

Any son loved will not be spared the rod. We all need to be thrashed, being loved by God.

Whereas the post-Christian pagan Jean-Jacques Rousseau (1712–1778) claimed that man is by nature an anti-social animal so that human society is essentially artificial, the pre-Christian pagan Aristotle (384–322), a much wiser man, knew that society is natural because man is by nature a social animal—watch how he gathers with his fellow-men from dawn to dusk in all kinds of human societies, especially the human family. But every man has free-will, so that all those kinds of societies must have somebody in authority to coordinate those free-wills which by themselves are liable to fly apart. Hence every society needs authority, as natural and as needed by man as society. See how the Roman centurion recognizes Our Lord as a man in authority from his own exercise of authority in the Roman army (Mt. VIII, 8–9).

But authority being as natural to men as is their social nature, and their social nature coming from God, then all authority amongst men must come ultimately from God (cf. Eph. III, 15), which is why in our own sunset of the world where almost all mankind is turning its back on God, men are also revolting against any kind of authority, and all kinds of authority are becoming more and more fragile. For instance is it not more and more common today for wives to be declaring independence from their husbands and for children to be running their parents? That is not natural in any true sense of the word, but it is today more and more common, because revolt against authority is in the bloodstream of all of us. Then how can it be restored? We

have a classic example from the book of Numbers (Ch.16) in the Old Testament.

Moses and his brother Aaron were the political and religious leaders respectively of the Israelite people to bring them out of Egypt into the Promised Land. They had both been appointed by God, as the people well knew, but the Israelites were a proud and hard-necked people, and the moment came in the desert when Core, a first cousin of Aaron and jealous of his privileges, stirred up another 250 Levites and two leading Rubenites, Dathan and Abiron, to revolt, and the people rose up in a tumult behind them against the authority of Moses and Aaron. These two immediately appealed to the Lord, who told them to assemble the people on the next day in front of the Tabernacle. Then Moses told the people to get away from the tents of Dathan and Abiron standing there with all their extended families, whereupon the earth opened up and swallowed down the revolutionaries straight into Hell. Fire from God then devoured Core and his 250 Levites demanding privileges and prestige given by God only to the family of Aaron.

By this means God Himself demonstrated to whom He had given authority over the Israelites. Authority was so important for the Israelites in the desert because despite the miraculous crossing of the Red Sea (Exodus XIV), they were still hankering for the onions of Egypt, and Dathan was complaining of the hardships of the desert (Numb. XVI, 13–14). Yet Moses was no tyrant, but the gentlest of men (Numb. XII, 3), and Aaron had done the people no harm (Numb. XVI, 11). However, had God not resorted to an extreme punishment of the rebels, one may wonder if Moses and Aaron would have been able to lead the Israelites into the Promised Land.

Would anything less have restored their authority? As it was, it is easy to imagine that after the double miraculous fire no Israelite was in a hurry to disobey Moses or Aaron!

In 2019 rampant materialism all over the world is making ever fewer human beings even believe in God, let alone take Him seriously. Science and technology seem to guarantee the good life for us all, so who still needs God? And without Him, all basis of authority is gone, and authority in every form of human society is melting into thin air, but especially in the Catholic Church. Moreover Neomodernism holds its victims in such a grip that they are virtually inconvertible, being persuaded that they are still Catholic. How can the Church survive? If Catholic authority is to be restored before world's end, will not another miraculous and deadly fire from Heaven be necessary, as with Dathan, Core and Abiron? God is not mocked (Gal. VI, 7). Kyrie eleison.

– Bishop Williamson



¶ CONFIRMATIONS

The sacrament of Confirmation will be solemnly administered on Saturday, June 8th. Anyone, child or adult, who wishes to receive the sacrament, should contact the church office at (513) 645-4212 or parishoffice@sgg.org for the necessary form. If you're new and were confirmed in the Novus Ordo (since 1971), you *really* should receive a conditional Confirmation.

Sponsors must be members of St. Gertrude the Great, or a church affiliated with us. Please ask if you have a question.

MON	4/29/19	ST. MARK, EV ST. PETER MARTYR • ST. JOSEPH COTTOLENGO, C
	8:00 AM	Low Mass Mary Beth Grumblatt (MEG)
	11:25 AM	High Mass Novena IX
TUE	4/30/19	ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA, V HOLY CHILD JESUS, DOCTOR OF THE SICK
	7:00 AM	Low Mass †Jacob Vogel (Mike Sieverding)
	8:00 AM	Low Mass †Patricia Weithman (Mike Briggs Family)
	11:25 AM	High Mass Students & Teachers of St. Gertrude the Great School (Fr. Lehnoranta)
	5:00 PM	Low Mass †Joanne O'Hare
WED	5/1/19	SS. PHILIP & JAMES, APP • FIRST WEDNESDAY
	7:00 AM	Low Mass In honor of Blessed Mother (Tom & Karen Simpson)
	8:00 AM	Low Mass †Thelma Macke Sieverding (Mike Sieverding)
	11:25 AM	High Mass In honor of St. Joseph (Tom & Karen Simpson)
	3:06 PM	Opening of May Devotions
	5:00 PM	Low Mass For our priests & religious (Christopher Browne)
THU	5/2/19	FIRST THURSDAY • ST. ATHANASIUS, BPCD
	7:00 AM	Low Mass For the St. Gertrude priests (Alter Christus Confraternity)
	8:00 AM	Low Mass For the repose of the soul of †Patrick H. Omlor (P.T. & A.M. Omlor)
	11:25 AM	High Mass For the sanctification of priests (Alter Christus Confraternity)
	3:06 PM	May Devotions
FRI	5/3/19	FIRST FRIDAY • THE FINDING OF THE HOLY CROSS
	8:00 AM	Low Mass †Ruth Sieverding Keiffer (Mike Sieverding)
	10:50 AM	Confessions
	11:25 AM	High Mass Special Intentions (Renee Arlinghaus)
		Blessing of Palm Crosses, Blessing with Relic of the True Cross
	5:15 PM	Confessions & Rosary
	5:45 PM	Low Mass In Honor of the Forty Martyrs of Sebaste for the Poor Souls (A.M. Omlor)
		Blessing with Relic of the True Cross
	6:45 PM	Novena & Benediction <i>NO All Night Adoration</i>
SAT	5/4/19	FIRST SATURDAY • ST. MONICA, W
	7:10 AM	Confessions & Rosary
	7:30 AM	High Mass Happy Birthday, Mom & Dad (Simpson kids)
	8:15 AM	First Saturday & May Devotions
	8:30 AM	Low Mass In honor of St. Monica for the repose of the soul of †Janice West (Anne Marie Omlor)
SUN	5/5/19	EASTER II
	7:05 AM	Rosary
	7:30 AM	Low Mass Dear †Mother March 31 st (Anniversary) (Doloris Ritze)
	9:00 AM	High Mass For the people of St. Gertrude the Great
	10:40 AM	Sunday Classes

As they were saying this, Jesus himself stood among them and said to them, "Peace be with you."...Luke 24:36

REFLECTION—"Rebellious people had chased peace from the earth... and thrown the world into its primordial chaos... Among the disciples as well, war was waging, faith and doubt fought furious assaults on one another... Where a storm was raging, their hearts could find no peaceful harbor, no calm port.

At the sight of that Christ who plumbs the hearts, who commands the winds, who is master over tempests and who with a simple sign changes the storm into a serene sky, strengthened them with His peace, saying: "Peace be with you!

It is I, fear not.

It is I, who was crucified, who was dead, who was buried. It is I, your God become man for you. It is I. Not a spirit clothed with a body but truth itself become man.

It is I, the living one among the dead, who have come from heaven to the heart of hell. It is I, before whom death fled, whom hell feared. In its terror, hell proclaimed Me to be God. Do not be afraid, Peter, you who denied Me, nor you, John, who fled, nor all of you who abandoned Me, who thought of nothing but betraying Me, who do not yet believe in Me, even though you see Me.

Do not be afraid, it really is I.

I have called you with grace, I have chosen you with forgiveness, I have upheld you with My compassion, I have carried you in My love and I am taking you today solely because of My kindness."

— St Peter Chrysologus (400–450) Father & Doctor of the Church

Easter Lily Memorials

*Ralph & Elaine Pawinski
Bill & Terri Young*

*Mom & Dad Cooley
Doloris Ritze*

*Minnick, Milillo & Dunaway Families
Audrey Dunaway*

*†Brian McMahan, †Ryan Greenwell
Colleen Greenwell*



S E R V I C E S

SUN 5/5 7:30 AM **LOW:** Brueggemann Bros.
9:00 AM **HIGH:** CHAPLAINS: J. Simpson, J. Lacy **TH:** C. Richesson **ACs:** T. Lawrence, M. Simpson **TORCH:** T. England, J. Stewart, S. Richesson, D. Simpson
11:30 AM **LOW:** P. & Na. McClorey
4:45 **VESPERS & BENEDICTION:** G. Miller
5:45 PM **LOW:** G. Miller

11:05 AM Rosary
11:30 AM Low Mass Henry Sieverding (Mike Sieverding)
4:45 PM Vespers, May Devotions & Benediction
5:45 PM Low Mass For St. Pius V priests (Alter Christus)