

General Information

Baptism: By appointment. At least one parent as well as the sponsors must be practicing Roman Catholics who attend the Traditional Latin Mass exclusively.

Confession: Before Mass on Sundays, and other times as indicated in the weekly bulletin.

Confirmation: Solemnly administered periodically in the year and may be administered privately by request. Catholics who received confirmation in the post Vatican II rite (1971) should arrange to receive confirmation conditionally in the traditional rite.

First Holy Communion: Administered each year on the Sunday after Corpus Christi. Adequate knowledge of the catechism is required.

Matrimony: If you are contemplating marriage, please make an appointment to speak with a priest before you set a date. At least one of the parties must be a practicing traditional Catholic and member of this parish. Weddings are forbidden during Advent and Lent.

Communion for the Sick: Please contact the pastor or coordinator when a church member is hospitalized or too ill to attend Mass.

Extreme Unction: Do not put off making arrangements until the last moment, but contact the pastor or coordinator promptly if a church member is gravely ill or in danger of death.

Decorum in Church: Respect for God in the Blessed Sacrament requires a reverent silence. Please turn off cell phones and keep children well behaved. Both young and old should wear dignified and modest clothes in church, and women should wear a dress or skirt, and a veil or hat. Veils are available in the vestibule. Men should wear shirt and tie as well as a jacket or sweater.

Holy Communion: Only baptized practicing Catholics in the state of grace may receive Holy Communion. You must be fasting:

- Three hours from solid foods and alcoholic beverages.
- One hour from other liquids.
- Water may be taken at any time.

The communicant kneels at the communion rail, and receives the Blessed Sacrament on the tongue. The communicant does not say "Amen" after the priest says "*Corpus Domini nostri Jesu Christi custodiat animam tuam in vitam aeternam. Amen.*"

Singing: The faithful are invited to join in singing any hymns preceding or following the Mass, but only the choir sings during the course of the Mass.

Following Sunday Mass: During High Mass season, there is a potluck brunch downstairs. Everyone is welcome.



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Pentecost IX

St. Mary Magdalen, Penitent

✠ Announcements ✠

Fr. McGuire will be going out of town from Monday, July 30th, through Friday, August 10th. In case of emergency please call Fr. McKenna. You will find his phone number on the front of this bulletin.

I would also like to give you a gentle reminder of our Sunday dress code. Although the summer heat seems to have really hit us this year, please keep in mind that men and women still are required to wear Sunday best. Suit and tie for men and boys; modest skirt and blouse for women and girls. In this way you can give a little extra honor to the good God!

📖 Set Your Missal: Pentecost X with commemorations of St. Martha and St. Felix II & Companions. Trinity Preface. Proper Last Gospel of St. Martha.

🕯 The Sanctuary Lamp will burn this week for the following intention: **Special Intention (Dale & Rebecca Sandberg)**

Last Week's Totals:

Collection: \$1,315

Number of Parishioners: 79

Server Schedule

Friday, July 27: ACs: Steve Heckenkamp, Tony Friel, (Benediction) Volunteers

Saturday, July 28: ACs: Bob Poggel, Brian Kimpel

Sunday, July 29: ACs: David Sandberg, Tony Friel, Usher: Bob Mueller

This Week's Schedule

Mon	7/23/18	St. Apollinaris St. Liborius
Tue	7/24/18	Vigil of St. James St. Christina St. Francis Solano
Wed	7/25/18	St. James the Greater St. Christopher
Thu	7/26/18 6:30 PM	St. Anne, Mother of Our Lady Holy Hour
Fri	7/27/18 5:20 PM 6:00 PM 6:40 PM	St. Pantaleon Confessions, Rosary Low Mass (+) <i>David Heckenkamp & the Poor Souls in Purgatory</i> (<i>Steve & Joanne Heckenkamp</i>) Benediction, Holy Face Novena
Sat	7/28/18 7:30 AM 8:00 AM	Ss. Nazarius & Celsus, Victor I, & Innocent I Confessions, Rosary Low Mass <i>The People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i>
Sun	7/29/18 8:15 AM 9:00 AM	Pentecost X St. Martha St. Felix II Ss. Simplicius & Companions Confessions, Rosary Low Mass <i>Isaiah Senti</i> (<i>Jeff & Nicole Kimpel</i>)

Hymn in Honor of St. Mary Magdalen

Father of lights! one glance of thine,
Whose eyes the universe control,
Fills Magdalene with holy love,
And melts the ice within her soul.

Her precious ointment forth she brings,
Upon those sacred Feet to pour;
She washes them with burning tears;
And with her hair she wipes them o'er.

Impassioned to the Cross she clings:
Nor fears beside the tomb to stay;
Nor dreads the soldiers' savage mien,
For love has cast all fear away.

O Christ, thou very Love itself!
Blest hope of man, through Thee forgiven!
So touch our spirits from above,
So purify our souls from Heaven.

To God the Father, with the Son,
And Holy Paraclete, with thee,
As evermore hath been before,
Be glory through eternity. Amen.

Lessons from the Life of St. Mary Magdalen

St. Mary Magdalen is an example of a great sinner, a great and true penitent, and at the same time a great Saint. Consider her life well. She was a great sinner; hence the holy Evangelist calls her "a sinner of the city;" but she nevertheless obtained pardon for her sins and gained salvation. Learn from this that you need not despair, although your iniquities may be great and manifold. You can obtain pardon and gain salvation just as well as Magdalen, if you do true penance as she did. The beginning and the road that led Magdalen to repentance was listening to the word of God. Had she neglected this, who can tell if ever she would have come to the knowledge of her sin, and to repentance? May this teach you how necessary sermons are for sinners. Many remain and die in their iniquities because they neglect attending them. Magdalen displayed unusual greatness of heart, when, conquering herself, she entered the house of a stranger, and in the presence of all those at table with Christ, cast herself at His feet and repentantly acknowledged herself a sinner.

Let it be a lesson to you that a sinner must conquer himself, if he will do true penance and obtain pardon for his evil doings. It needs only one firm resolution to overcome himself, should it be a hard task to confess his iniquities. If he was not ashamed to do evil, why should he be ashamed to confess it? It is not required of him to confess his sins publicly before all men, but only to the priest, who, he knows, dares never reveal a word of what is told to him. If he still thinks it impossible to confess his sins, let him remember that it is incomparably easier than to bear the sufferings of hell. Magdalen begged of Christ nothing but the forgiveness of her sins, while others going to Him asked of Him health for themselves or others. "She alone," says St. Chrysostom, "begged for the health of her soul, for deliverance from sin, and was immediately heard." This should be an example to you, that you should ask nothing of God more frequently, than to forgive your sins, and lead you to everlasting life. This prayer will reach the throne of God much sooner, and be answered by Him much more certainly, than if you request of Him temporal goods, which are often more injurious than wholesome.

As soon as Magdalen recognized the gulf into which her sins were precipitating her, she did penance, which she continued until the end of her life, although she was certain that she had obtained pardon. She endeavored to atone for her past offences by following Christ even to His cross, by nourishing a fervent love for Him, by faithfully attending His instructions, by displaying unwearied zeal in converting others. God enlightens you in regard to the misfortune and danger in which you are. You also recognize the necessity to do penance. Oh! do not neglect to tear yourself away from all evil, and do not put off your penance from day to day until death overtakes you. Neither be content with only confessing your sins, but repent of them daily, and practice works of penance as long as your life lasts. Try to expiate, in a measure, the evil deeds of your past life, by great fervor in the service of the Almighty, and by other works of love and charity. Endeavor also to lead others to the feet of your Lord. By following the penitential life of St. Magdalen you may rest assured that you will follow her into eternal bliss. Further, do you not think that Magdalen has oftentimes given humble thanks to God for not having let her die in her sin, but having given her time to do penance? I believe this most certainly; and you have every reason to do the same, since, how long would you be in hell, if you had died in your sin? To whom do you owe thanks for not having died? Oh! to no one else than the infinitely merciful God, to the same God Whom you have so often of-

fended! How do you thank your Saviour for so priceless a grace? "Whom have I to thank," asks St. Augustine, "that the earth has not engulfed me? that heaven has not annihilated me with a thunderbolt? that fire has not burned me to ashes? or that water has not drowned me? Whom have I to thank for it but the Lover of my soul! Whose mercy is above all His works." But let me ask you, does God, so inexpressibly kind to you, deserve that you should renew your offences? Oh! what a question! Truly you must be the most ungrateful of all human beings, if you again offend the Almighty, after He has shown such mercy to you. Magdalen acted not thus: but, on the contrary, loved her Saviour with a constant affection; as otherwise, her penance would not have been true. And thus will your penance not be true, not sufficient to save your soul, if you again offend God. "It is a useless penance," says St. Augustine, "if we again tarnish it with new sin. Repentance is idle, if we commit the sin again. To ask pardon for sin committed, and then to sin again, is folly."

Saintly Advice on Temptation

Do not grieve over the temptations you suffer. When the Lord intends to bestow a particular virtue on us, He often permits us first to be tempted by the opposite vice. Therefore, look upon every temptation as an invitation to grow in a particular virtue and a promise by God that you will be successful, if only you stand fast. -
St. Philip Neri

The beginning of all temptation lies in a wavering mind and little trust in God, for as a rudderless ship is driven hither and yon by waves, so a careless and irresolute man is tempted in many ways. Fire tempers iron and temptation steels the just. Often we do not know what we can stand, but temptation shows us what we are. Above all, we must be especially alert against the beginnings of temptation, for the enemy is more easily conquered if he is refused admittance to the mind and is met beyond the threshold when he knocks.

-*St. Francis de Sales*

Stop entertaining those vain fears. Remember it is not feeling which constitutes guilt but the consent to such feelings. Only the free will is capable of good or evil. But when the will sighs under the trial of the tempter and does not will what is presented to it, there is not only no fault but there is virtue. -*Padre Pio*

A Note from Father

Dear Faithful,

I am writing these lines a bit earlier in the week than I usually do. It's a quiet summer afternoon down here at St. Gertrude's. His Excellency just returned on Tuesday evening from Mexico and said that he had a good pastoral trip, although I did not get the full report since he was on his way to the chapel to offer the Mass for the feast of Our Lady's Humility, a devotional feast that we sometimes try to observe. Fr. McKenna arrived later that night from a short trip down to our mission in El Paso, Texas, where there are a handful of devout faithful. Fr. Lehtoranta has begun his vacation in Finland and should be back in about another week or so.

Today (again, I'm writing on Wednesday the 18th) is the day of anniversaries. It is Fr. Cekada's birthday, for starters. It is also Bob and Ann Poggel's 59th wedding anniversary! Congratulations and many prayers to them on being so faithful to their holy vows which they took before the altar of God so many years ago!

Many of you might have noticed the work being done in the sacristy area. Keith Kimpel, our trusty carpenter who has done most of the woodwork and many of the paintings in our chapel, has removed the old chimney from the church, the surrounding walls and the small door which leads from the sacristy to the rectory so it is no longer a tight squeeze. Right now you can see high up above the first floor ceiling. The Twins joke that Keith should put in an elevator so that the priests can have easier access from the upstairs to the sacristy. I think it's a good idea myself, but I told them they had better not say that too loudly or else Keith might find a creative way to put one in! I'm all for a little bit of convenience, but let's be honest, that might be too much! But...maybe when the McFathers get too old and too rickety this may still be an option. Who knows! (*Or perhaps a fireman's pole.*)

Fr. McKenna and I will begin our summer boy's camp this coming Tuesday. We usually get between 20 and 25 boys and a few of their dads to come for three days and two nights of non-stop games, good wholesome fun, and spiritual exercises. One of the parishioners down here even lends us the use of his swimming pool so that the boys can do a day of swimming. This year some of the boys from St. Hugh's and even a family from Canada are going to come to the camp. Pray for us and for the boys that it may be a fun, as well as a spiritually enriching, few days!

In Our Blessed Savior,
Fr. McGuire