

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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Septuagesima

The flight into Egypt

✦ Announcements ✦

In the vestibule you will find a small container for any pictures or copies of pictures that you would like to share with us to have put in our 30th anniversary photo album. We are looking for any pictures that you might have of church functions or celebrations that have occurred over the years, as well as pictures of the clergy or fellow parishioners.

The Blessing of the Sick will be available at the communion rail after Mass this morning.

A Look Ahead!

Wednesday, March 6: Ash Wednesday

7:00 a.m. Blessing of Ashes, Low Mass

5:15 p.m. Confessions

6:00 p.m. Blessing of Ashes, High Mass

📖Set Your Missal: Sexagesima Sunday with a commemoration of Our Lady & the Saints, third collect at the choice of the priest. Trinity Preface.

🕯 The Sanctuary Lamp will burn this week for the following intention:
(+)Martin Streicher

Last Week's Totals:

Collection: \$885

Number of Parishioners: 65

Server Schedule

Friday, Feb. 22: David & Andrew Sandberg, (Benediction) Dale & Timothy Sandberg

Saturday, Feb. 23: Michael & Peter Mueller

Sunday, Feb. 24: MC: Peter Mueller, TH: Andrew Kimpel, ACs: Tony Friel, David Sandberg, CB: Benedict McGinnis, TBs: Timothy & Andrew Sandberg, Jude & Benedict McGinnis, Usher: Bob Mueller

This Week's Schedule

Mon	2/18/19	St. Simeon St. Bernadette
Tue	2/19/19	Ferial Day Prayer of Our Lord in the Garden
Wed	2/20/19	Ferial Day
Thu	2/21/19 6:30 PM	Ferial Day Holy Hour
Fri	2/22/19 5:30 PM 6:00 PM 6:40 PM	St. Peter's Chair at Antioch Confessions, Rosary Low Mass <i>The People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i> Holy Face Novena, Benediction
Sat	2/23/19 7:30 AM 8:00 AM	St. Peter Damian Vigil of St. Matthias Confessions, Rosary Low Mass <i>Roman Zimmerman – 90th</i>
Sun	2/24/19 8:15 AM 9:00 AM	Sexagesima Confessions, Rosary High Mass (+)David Heckenkamp & <i>Holy Souls in Purgatory</i> (Steve Heckenkamp)

Flight into Egypt

Joseph Brodsky

Inside the cave (an off-plumb dugout,
But a roof above their heads, for all that),
Inside the cave the three felt close
In the fug of fodder and old clothes.

Straw for bedding. Beyond the door,
Blizzard, sandstorm, howling air.
Mule rubbed ox; they stirred and groaned
Like sand a snowflake scourged in wind.

Mary prays; the fire soughs;
Joseph frowns into the blaze.
Too small to be fit to do a thing
But sleep, the Infant is just sleeping.

Relief for now. They've gained a day;
Herod off his head, his army
Outwitted but still closing in,
And the centuries also, one by one.

That night, as three, they were at peace.
Smoke like a shy retiring guest
Slipped out the door. There was one far-off
Heavy sigh from the mule. Or the ox.

The star looked in across the threshold.
The only one of them who could
Know what its fervent staring meant
Was the Infant. But He was *infans*, silent.

Prayer in Honor of Our Lady's Second Dolor

Mother most holy, by that great dolor which thou didst suffer, when constrained to flee into Egypt to save the life of thy beloved Child thy Lord, obtain for me that in my perilous way through life I may escape all the wiles of my spiritual foes, and safely reach heaven. Amen.

3 Hail Mary's

V. Pray for us, Most Sorrowful Virgin,

R. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

Let us pray.

O God, protector of those who put their trust in Thee, by whose will Thy only-begotten Son, our Redeemer, escaped the sword of Herod by His flight into Egypt, grant that we, thy servants, through the prayers of His blessed and ever-virgin mother Mary, may be delivered from all dangers to soul and body, and be counted worthy to reach our heavenly fatherland: through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Long Masses and Short

There is a rather good story told of an eighteenth-century bishop. A lady having complained to him one day about the excessive length of the Sunday Mass, he replied: "Madam, 'tis not the Mass that is too long, but your devotion that is too short."

Still better is the narrative of the saintly Princess Wolkowska's explanation of very lengthy and very brief offerings of the Holy Sacrifice. It was a rule of the Princess' life never to say a word contrary to charity about any person or thing whatever. A witty duchess of her acquaintance set out one day to make her violate this rule, and this is the way she went about her task.

"My dear Princess," said she, "I know that you habitually hear daily Mass at the Church of St. Andrew delle Fratte. Well, now, does not one of the priests there try your patience almost beyond endurance? He drones along so slowly that His Mass takes up regularly well-nigh an hour of one's time."

"Why, my dear," replied the Princess, "do you find that disagreeable? I am sorry to differ from you, but I must, decidedly. What happiness is it to be able to recollect one's self at each phase of the Holy Sacrifice, to meditate at one's leisure upon the great mystery, to recommend without precipitation one's parents and friends! I confess, that, for my part, I attend through preference the Mass of that very priest."

"Very well," said the duchess; "but, in that case, you can't like the Mass of Father X, who acquits himself of the sacred function so expeditiously that he hardly keeps the congregation longer than twenty-five minutes."

"But, my dear friend," gently rejoined her companion, "you are reasoning somewhat lightly. Just think of the busy people – the clerks, the poor servants whose time is so limited! It is all well enough for us great ladies to take our time and accomplish at our leisure even our exercises of piety; but, then, everyone has not the same latitude.

If these persons remained too long in church they would be reprimanded by their clients or their employers. Would you, therefore, deprive them of the benefit of being present at the Holy Sacrifice? Father X's is just the Mass that suits them. Providence, my dear duchess, arranges everything well: the first priest for us, the second for them."

Prayer for Septuagesima

Bless, O Lord, this new liturgical season which opens today. By penetrating its spirit may we be disposed, with Thine aid, for a serious reform of our spiritual lives. Let us then, with St. Paul, "run in the race" that we may "receive the prize." Infuse in us, O Lord, new strength to take up more eagerly the course which will lead us to win the "incorruptible crown" of sanctity. As we begin this prelude to Lent, the traditional time for spiritual reform, grant unto us a generous spirit to struggle to overcome ourselves, to conquer evil and achieve goodness; denial of self by humility; denial of the body by physical mortification. Only those who struggle and exert themselves will win the prize. Therefore let us also run in such a way as to obtain the reward. Amen.

Come, Labor On: The Secret of Success

St. John Bosco spent some years in working on a farm. One day while sowing seed with his master, the Angelus rang; John stopped and knelt down.

"What are you doing, there, my boy? Get up and get to work!"

John answered that it is prayer which renders work fruitful. "If we pray while sowing two seeds, four ears grow. If we sow four seeds without praying, only two ears grow."

This advice is worthwhile. Only too often we work untiringly but with too little supernatural spirit. God grant that my efforts may not suffer too much from this excessive activity. We need not be surprised that the results are not in proportion to the work.

There is nothing surprising in it. "If we pray while sowing two seeds, four ears grow." Where there is union with God, there is a true spiritual fruitfulness.

"If we sow four seeds" neglecting to pray while throwing them into the furrow, that is if the work is not actuated by faith in union with Our Lord, the results, even though they seem successful, will be only mediocre; "only two will grow."

Note from Father

Dear Faithful,

Today is Septuagesima Sunday and we start to think about and prepare ourselves for the sacrifices to be made during Lent. We should always give thought to what we want to do as voluntary sacrifice during Lent. This helps ensure that our Lent is truly fruitful because we have found the right sacrifice for us. Too often Lents go by and people just try to avoid sin by the prescribed fast rather than adding prayers and sacrifices to their lives. If we only give a little than we can only expect a little spiritual growth in return.

In addition to offering sacrifices willingly Lent is also a good time to remind ourselves that we must have a generous spirit towards those sacrifices that we don't expect and/or can't avoid. Those little trials that life throws at us at times. Some of us clergy have been reminded of that lesson early this year. Bp. Dolan had a nightmare flight situation coming back from Brazil. He landed in Toronto after a redeste flight only to find his ticket to Cincinnati had been cancelled. After going through Canadian customs he had to go through two agents before he finally was able to be rescheduled without having to buy a new ticket. In the end the problem lay with Air Canada not being able to read the codes from United. Crisis averted but not without quite a bit of a cross to bear.

I, too, have had my own travel woes of late. When I had left here last Monday I was rerouted to Charlotte instead of O'Hare because of the impending snowstorm. Well that was OK but my flight home from Charlotte resulted in an emergency landing in Tri Cities. Yeah, I have no idea where that is either. The "open cargo door" alarm had been triggered. It ended up being a faulty sensor, but the maintenance man had already gone home for the night so he had to drive back to the airport and then fix the problem...we eventually left but I didn't get back home to St. Gertrude's until 4:30 am. Then, coming back up here Friday, my flight had been repeatedly delayed until it was finally cancelled. Again, I was sent to Charlotte to come up here. At least I arrived at 5:30 **pm** this time, but it was 13 1/2 hours after I had started. All these little types of travel problems are small in the grand scheme of things, but in the moment one must always try to spiritualize the trial in order to merit from it. They are opportunities for virtue.

With the difficulties of the Bishop's and my own flights, it seems only one of us had success in getting high...Fr. McGuire who has been recovering from his surgery with the aid of some pain medication! Just kidding, of course. Father's surgery truly did go well and he thanks you all for your prayers. His recovery seems to be going smoothly too. He also tries to offer up this sacrifice as much as possible. His biggest cross, while I was there, seemed to be me, because if I made him laugh he was rewarded with a sharp pain in the stomach...I enjoyed this greatly!

May your preparation for this upcoming Lent Season point you towards the path of sacrifice which will do the greatest good for your soul.

With my prayers,
Fr. McKenna