

### 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.



## St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

*"Never have so few done so much  
so well for so long!"*

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Quinquagesima

Our Lady of Lourdes

## ✠ Announcements ✠

The Blessing of Religious Articles takes place after Mass this morning.

Tuesday is the feast of the Holy Face. Mass will be offered at 5:00 pm.

This Wednesday is Ash Wednesday and is the first day of the Lenten Season. Ashes will be blessed and distributed and Holy Mass offered twice on this day. The first Mass, a Low Mass, will be said at **6:00 a.m.** The second, a High Mass, will be offered at **6:00 p.m.** Confessions will be heard at 5:20 p.m. Ash Wednesday is a day of **fast and complete abstinence**. Catholics between the ages of 21 & 59 must fast. All Catholics age 7 and older must abstain from meat.

On the Thursdays of Lent, in place of the usual Holy Hour, the Rosary and Stations of the Cross will be said.

Please plan to join us immediately after Sunday Masses in Lent for the Stations of the Cross. This is an excellent way to honor Our Lord's Passion and to keep Sunday holy!

**Rules for Lenten Fast & Abstinence:** All Catholics between the ages of 21 & 59 inclusive must fast. One full meal and two light meatless meals, which together would not equal the main meal, may be taken. Meat may be eaten at the principal meal, except on days of complete abstinence. Liquids such as water, milk, and fruit juices may be taken between meals.

**☞Set Your Missal:** Lent I with a commemoration of St. Simeon and Our Lady & the Saints. Preface of Lent.

**⚡ The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention:

**The people who do the jobs in and around St. Hugh of Lincoln to take care of the clergy, the grounds, and the church building that make this a beautiful place to come to Mass.**

### Last Week's Totals:

Collection: \$929

Number of Parishioners: 59

*Server Schedule for the Week of February 12th through February 17th*

**Tuesday, Feb. 13:** Bob Poggel

**Wednesday, Feb. 14: (6 AM)** Andrew & Brian Kimpel, **(6PM) MC:** Michael Mueller, **TH:** David Sandberg, **ACs:** Tony Friel, Peter Mueller, **CB:** Andrew Sandberg, **TBs:** Timothy & Andrew Sandberg, Jude & Benedict McGinnis

**Friday, Feb. 16: AC:** Steve Heckenkamp, Bob Poggel, **Benediction:** Volunteers

**Saturday, Feb. 17: ACs:** Michael & Peter Mueller

**Sunday, Feb. 18: MC:** Brian Kimpel, **TH:** Peter Mueller, **ACs:** David Sandberg, Tony Friel, **CB:** Timothy Sandberg, **TBs:** Timothy & Andrew Sandberg, Jude & Benedict McGinnis, **Usher:** Bob Mueller

## This Week's Schedule

<b>Mon</b>	<b>2/12/18</b>	<b>The Seven Holy Founders</b>
<b>Tue</b>	<b>2/13/18</b>	<b>Ferial Day</b> <b>The Holy Face</b> 5:00 PM Low Mass (+)Robert Vruble (Barbara Gabbard)
<b>Wed</b>	<b>2/14/18</b>	<b>Ash Wednesday</b> <b>St. Valentine</b> <b><u>Fast &amp; Complete Abstinence</u></b> 6:00 AM Blessing & Distribution of Ashes Low Mass Regina Ackerman (Barbara J. Modrzyk) 5:20 PM Confessions, Rosary 6:00 PM Blessing & Distribution of Ashes High Mass <i>The Heckenkamp, Sandberg &amp; Friel Families</i>
<b>Thu</b>	<b>2/15/18</b>	<b>Ferial Day</b> <b>Ss. Faustinus &amp; Jovita</b> 6:30 PM Stations of the Cross, Rosary
<b>Fri</b>	<b>2/16/18</b>	<b>Ferial Day</b> <b>The Crown of Thorns</b> 5:20 PM Confessions, Rosary 6:00 PM Low Mass <i>For the People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i> 6:40 PM Holy Face Novena, Benediction
<b>Sat</b>	<b>2/17/18</b>	<b>Ferial Day</b> <b>The Flight into Egypt</b> 7:30 AM Confessions, Rosary 8:00 AM Low Mass <i>Special Intention</i> (Bridget Mueller)
<b>Sun</b>	<b>2/18/18</b>	<b>Lent I</b> <b>St. Simeon</b> <b>St. Bernadette</b> 8:15 AM Confessions, Rosary 9:00 AM High Mass <i>Peter Mueller</i> (Helen R. Kalian) Holy Face Stations of the Cross

## Some Life of the Little Flower

When they were out walking, and some unfortunate stretched out his hand beneath a porch, or in the shadow of a bell tower, it was again she who opened her father's purse in his favor; a proceeding to which, needless to say, M. Martin lent himself with a very good grace. We know the episode of the infirm old man who refused the coin proffered by Therese, and how she feared lest she had hurt him. Later on, it was at home that she relieved and helped the suffering. "She shrank from nothing; she kissed and fondled poor little children, even though they were dirty." Leonie, who relates this, might have added that the whole family obeyed their charitable impulses. She herself was seen, mastering her repugnance, to visit a dying woman covered with vermin, clean her hovel, change her garments, comfort and cheer her with her advice and, when she was dead, prepare her for burial.

M. Martin set the example of such acts of personal service. He had no sooner arrived at Lisieux than he had himself enrolled in the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul. He had his special cases and looked after them diligently. Celine noticed him visiting a poor woman with a large family, on the outskirts of the town. He gave her a generous alms, enquired familiarly after the health of everybody, and seasoned his conversation with apt considerations on Christian patience and the forgiveness of injuries. It was obvious that he was the benefactor to whom they listened willingly, and to whom they looked for everything; their material and moral support. To his daughter's question: "Do you know this person, then?" he merely replied: "She is a much tried woman, whom her husband deserts for long periods, and to whom I am trying to do a little good."

At times, in his delicate good-nature, he would accede to indiscreet demands. The folk of the neighborhood had been impressed by his deep piety and the supernatural expression that brightened his countenance. With his open brow, his hair prematurely white at the temples, his grey beard, and especially his distinguished bearing which combined so well dignity and cheerfulness, he imposed respect. A mediaeval illuminator would have put a halo round his head. Without going to the length of beatifying him in his lifetime, several local tradesmen rather regarded him as their mascot. At all costs, he must buy something from them, in order to begin their day with good luck. And he allowed himself to be persuaded, laughing shrewdly at their superstition, and loaded his bag with a small ham, or some fruit which would very soon find a destination.

His liberality only increased with age. Writing from Constantinople on September 16<sup>th</sup>, 1885, he added a postscript to his letter to ratify some alms given by Marie: "Give; go on giving, and make peo-

ple happy!" In this school Therese learnt that generosity without measure that would lead her to say one day: "Had I been free to manage my property, I should certainly have been ruined; for I could never have borne to see anyone in need without at once giving him everything he needed.

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"Put yourself on good terms with God: have recourse to the Sacrament of Penance, you will sleep as quietly as an angel."

(*St. John Vianney*)

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## The Spectrum of Charity

St. Paul, writing to the Corinthians, ascribes to charity all the virtues that make a perfect man; "Charity is patient, is kind; charity envieth not, dealeth not perversely; is not puffed up, is not ambitious; seeketh not her own; is not provoked to anger; thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth with the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, endureth all things" (I Cor. xiii 4-7). And writing to the Colossians he says: "Above all things have charity, which is the bond of perfection." (Col. iii. 14). "Let each one love his brother"; says St. Alphonsus Liguori. "We have each our faults. He who has to put up with his brother's fault today, will have to be borne with himself tomorrow."

"Bear ye one another's burdens," writes the Apostle to the Galatians, "and so you shall fulfill the law of Christ; for if any man think himself to be something, whereas he is nothing, he deceiveth himself" (Gal vi. 2,3). The following homely lines contain a beautiful truth: -

*There is so much bad in the best of us,  
There is so much good in the worst of us,  
That it ill behooves any of us  
To rail at the faults of the rest of us."*

## Lent

There are three things through which faith stands firm, devotion abides and virtue endures: prayer, fasting and mercy. What prayer knocks for on the door, fasting successfully begs and mercy receives. These prayers are one and give life to one another. For fasting is the soul of prayer. And mercy is the life of fasting.

Let no one cut these three apart – they are inseparable. If a person has only one of them, or if he does not have them all simultaneously, he has nothing. Therefore, he who prays should also fast. And he who fasts should also be merciful. He who wants to be heard when he petitions should hear another who petitions him.

Let prayer, mercy and fasting be one threefold petition for us before God. These three hold fast the citadel of heaven, knock at the

private chambers of God our judge, follow up the cases of men before the tribunal of Christ, beg indulgence for the unjust, win pardon for the guilty. The person who does not have these as his aiding advocates in heaven does not have a secure position on earth.

Since these have so high a post in heaven they influence events on earth. They guide prosperity and ward off adversity. They extinguish vices and enkindle virtues. They render bodies chaste and hearts pure. They bring peace to the body and ease to the mind. They make the senses a school for disciplinary control. They enable human hearts to become temples of God.

*-St. Peter Chrysologus*

### **A Lenten Shelter**

God suggests to Noe the shelter against the flood by giving him the command to build the ark. The ark is a work of God. The design is His, the various accessories to make it fitter for the task are His. Nevertheless, it demands cooperation and work on the part of Noe. So too with virtue, and especially in the work necessary to conquer impurity and to safeguard chastity, there has to be absolutely, at all times, and in everything, the grace of God. But He, also, demands that there always be our generous cooperation. This ark of shelter is His Church that has the same dimensions of length, depth, and width that were sung by Paul apropos of the love of God. Because, after all, your real shelter is love, the love of loves that reveals to us the deceit of all false loves because it is far superior to them all and puts them all in the shade.

### **Prayer for the Sanctification of Sundays and Holydays**

Most glorious Patriarch St. Joseph, obtain from our Lord Jesus Christ His most plentiful blessings upon all those who keep Sundays and Holydays holy; and grant that those who profane them may realize, while there is yet time, how great is the evil they commit and the punishments they draw upon themselves both in this present life and in the life to come; and grant that they may be speedily converted.

O most faithful St. Joseph, who in thy earthly life were ever faithful in keeping the law of God, grant that the day may soon come, when all Christian people shall refrain from those works that are forbidden on Sundays and Holydays, devote themselves earnestly to the salvation of their souls and give glory to God: Who lives and reigns for ever and ever. Amen.

*-Pope St. Pius X*

### **Note from Father**

Dear Faithful,

The last weekend in Milwaukee was a short one with my Saturday arrival. But we had a fairly good attendance for the St. Blaise Mass and Blessing of Throats – even despite the bad weather. The life of St. Blaise is just fascinating. There’s the fish bone story and the curing of a dying child, the animals awaiting the Saint’s blessing as he was praying in his cave, the time that he walked out to the middle of a lake and sat down on the water daring his enemies to try it if they thought their idols were true gods. Look up this wonderful saint and you’ll find out why he’s such a popular saint in the United States.

Today is Holy Face Sunday and Tuesday is the actual feast of the Holy Face. Come to the Mass on Tuesday to honor His Holy Face. It is, after all, the devotion of our little chapel. There are many promises attached to this devotion, but the most beautiful is the one in which Christ promised to take care of all the affairs of our household. I am confident that He will take care of our chapel, and each one of your homes and families if you honor Our Lord in this devotion. Today is also the 6<sup>th</sup> (?) anniversary of Fr. McKenna’s ordination. Say a prayer or two for him and remember to thank God for all the graces He has given us through Father’s consecrated hands!

Wednesday is Ash Wednesday already and Lent begins. Come get your blessed ashes at least. And if you can, stay for the Mass as well. It is the best way to begin this holy season and to ask for the graces you will need to profit from your Lenten penances. “Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return.”

Fr. McKenna got back from his latest trip down south rather late, but he managed to beat the ice and snowstorm that hit the next morning. Thank you, St. Christopher! He celebrated his birthday at St. Gertrude’s and is there for his anniversary today. He is usually on the road for these two occasions, so it is nice to have him home this time. Fr. Lehtoranta continues his ordinary duties in the school and catechizing new converts plus all of the little side projects he has going. Bp. Dolan and Fr. Cekada are back in town after a few days of hopefully relaxation before the busy Gertrudian season of Lent. So much goes on during the season that a little rest before hand is imperative!

In Christ,  
Fr. McGuire