

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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Lent III
St. Gabriel, Archangel

✦ Announcements ✦

Stations of the Cross will take place after this morning's Holy Mass.

📖 Set Your Missal: Lent IV. Second prayer to Our Lady and the Saints; the third For the Living and the Dead. Preface of Lent.

⦿ **The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention: **Tricia Larson**

Last Week's Totals:

Collection: \$1,555

Number of Parishioners: 85

Server Schedule

Friday, Mar. 29: Sandberg's

Saturday, Mar. 30: Michael & Peter Mueller

Sunday, Mar. 31: MC: Peter Mueller, TH: David Sandberg, ACs: Tony Friel, Andrew Sandberg, CB: Jude McGinnis, TBs: Timothy Sandberg, Benedict McGinnis, Usher: Bob Mueller

This Week's Schedule

Mon	3/25/19	The Annunciation of the BVM
Tue	3/26/19	Ferial Day
Wed	3/27/19	St. John Damascene
Thu	3/28/19	St. John Capistran
	6:30 PM	Stations of the Cross, Rosary
Fri	3/29/19	Ferial Day
		<i>The Five Holy Wounds</i>
	5:20 PM	Confessions, Rosary
	6:00 PM	Low Mass <i>The People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i>
	6:40 PM	Holy Face Novena, Benediction
Sat	3/30/19	Ferial Day
	7:30 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	8:00 AM	Low Mass <i>Tricia Larson (Keith & Linda Kimpel & Family)</i>
Sun	3/31/19	Lent IV
		Laetare Sunday
	8:15 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	9:00 AM	High Mass <i>Holy Souls in Purgatory (David Robinson)</i>
		St. Alphonsus Stations of the Cross

When You Miss One Holy Communion

Consider well whom you are turning aside (Christ) and what you are passing by every day you do not receive Holy Communion. Christ wants you to receive Him; He wants to do something for you; something you may never, or very slowly, attain by yourself.

1. You lose a charge of supernatural energy which increases your fighting power against temptation and adds greater ease in the discharge of your special duties, as student, officer, professional, parent, whatever it is.

2. You lose a chance to have your mind better guided along the line of your duty. For through every Holy Communion Christ gives lights and inspirations which aid the communicant in seeing not only his duty, but greater means of doing good.

3. You lose the opportunity of keeping spiritually “hot,” or fervent in the practice of virtue. Hourly contact with the world, the flesh and the devil saps one’s energy. Christ in Holy Communion revitalizes the soul.

4. You lose the special preserving influence which Christ confers against the fires of passions. Contact with the Sacred Body of Christ makes men pure. The more frequent the contact with Christ, the more pure one becomes.

5. You lose the extra thrill your body might enjoy in heaven after its resurrection on the Last Day, a thrill that lasts forever.

6. You lose a special increase of sanctifying grace which gives you the right to a greater degree of happiness in heaven; this too lasts for eternity.

7. You miss a personal visit with Jesus, and with it the spiritual joy, the sweetness, and particular comfort that comes from a fervent Communion.

8. You miss the chance to offer up Jesus, as your gift, in petition for a return gift from your Father in Heaven.

9. You miss the opportunity of having remitted a part, or all, of the temporal punishment due to your sins.

10. You may lose: a) complete victory over some fault or passion; b) some particular grace long prayed for; c) the conversion or salvation of some soul; d) deliverance of a relative or friend from Purgatory; e) many graces for others, both living and the dead.

-Notre Dame University Religious Bulletin, 1945

Enter Thou Our Hearts!

Almighty Father, enter Thou our hearts, and so fill us with Thy love, that, forsaking all evil desires, we may embrace Thee our only

good. Show unto us, for Thy mercies’ sake, O Lord our God, what Thou art unto us. Say unto our souls, I am thy salvation. So speak that we may hear. Our hearts are before Thee; open Thou our ears; let us hasten after Thy voice, and take hold on Thee. Hide not Thy face from us, we beseech Thee, O Lord. Enlarge Thou the narrowness of our souls, that Thou mayest enter in. Repair the ruinous mansions, that Thou mayest dwell there. Hear us, O Heavenly Father, for the sake of Thine only Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Spirit, now and forever. Amen.

-St. Augustine

Making Lent a True Lent

You know how you ought to sanctify the forty days’ fast. Be not content merely with the corporal fast, but practice also the spiritual, by renouncing sin, by bridling your inordinate inclinations, and by performing good works. “Begin, then,” as St. Leo says, “the holy days of Lent with devotion and render yourselves worthy of the mercy of God by works of mercy. Extinguish the fire of anger, blot out hatred, love concord and peace, and anticipate one another in works of humility. Masters, be just to your servants and subjects. Put a stop to the desire of revenge, forget injuries and offenses, let severity be changed into mildness, indignation into good-will, and strife into peace.” If you unite your corporal with your spiritual fast and thus sanctify the holy season of Lent, you will have reason to hope that it will be to you a time of grace and salvation. Amen

The Dumb Man Spoke

An Introduction to the Devout Life, by St. Francis de Sales

St. James says, “if any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man. He is able also with a bridle to lead about the whole body” (St. James iii. 2). Beware of ever using any impure expressions, for even if you have no bad intention, those who hear you may receive them differently. Impure words fall on a weak heart like oil on cloth, spreading all around, and may fill it with evil thoughts and defile it. As bodily poison enters in by the mouth, so that of the heart enters by the ear, and the tongue that utters it is a murderer; even if the venom does not take effect owing to the heart being furnished with an antidote, still the malice of the tongue is the same. Neither let anyone give as an excuse that he spoke without thought, for our Blessed Lord, who seeth all thoughts, has said, “Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.” Even if we intended no harm, the Evil One did, and he is sure to use our lawless words as a weapon against the heart of someone. It is said that they who eat the plant called Angelica al-

ways have a sweet, pleasant breath; and those whose hearts are full of modesty and purity (which is heavenly virtue) are always pure, modest, and courteous in their language. As to unholy, indecent things the Apostle will not so much as have them named among us, telling us that “evil communications corrupt good manners.”

If unholy words are used secretly and with deliberate intention, they are infinitely more poisonous; for just as in proportion to its sharpness and point a dart enters easily into the body, so the more pointed a bad word, the further it penetrates the heart. Those who fancy that it is clever to introduce such things in society, do not know its aim, which should be like that of a hive of bees, gathered together to make honey, that is for pleasant and virtuous intercourse; and not like a nest of wasps which will feed upon anything however unclean. If any foolish person speaks to you in unbecoming language, show that your ears are offended, either by turning away from him, or by whatever means may be most discreet at the time.

A spirit of mockery is one of the worst imperfections of the mind, and displeases God greatly, so that He has often punished it most severely. Nothing is more hurtful to charity, and still more to devotion, than contempt and derision of our neighbor, and such is inevitably found in mockery. For this reason it has been said that mockery is the greatest insult a man can offer his neighbor, inasmuch as in other offenses he does not altogether cease to respect the person whom he offends, but in this he despises and contemns him.

But as to a play upon words, one with another, in all modesty and good-humor, such as the Greeks called Eutrapelia, there is no harm in it, but it affords an innocent way of deriving amusement from our trifling vexations and disturbances; only we must beware that such trifling does not degenerate into mockery. The latter causes laughter at the expense of our neighbor, but this fun and merriment arise only from modest freedom and ease.

Why Did the Woman Lift Up Her Voice

A Gospel Thought

This was by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost to shame the Pharisees who, blinded by pride, neither professed nor acknowledged the divinity of Christ, whilst this humble woman not only confessed Jesus as God, but praised her who carried Him, whom heaven and earth cannot contain. Consider the great dignity of the Blessed Virgin, Mother of the Son of God, and hear her praises from the holy Fathers. St. Cyril thus salutes her: “Praise to thee, Blessed Mother of God: for thou art virginity itself, the scepter of the true faith!” and St. Chrysos-

tom: “Hail, O Mother, the throne, the glory, the heaven of the Church!” St. Ephrem: “Hail, only hope of the Fathers, herald of the apostles, glory of the martyrs, joy of the saints, and crown of the virgins, because of thy vast glory, and inaccessible light!”

Note from Father

Dear Faithful,

Today I am on part of our new southern mission route. I am offering a couple of Masses at Christ the King in Lafayette, Louisiana and St. Anthony Mission in Dallas, Texas, to be more precise. Fr. Francis Miller, O.F.M., is the pastor of Christ the King and normally has a very busy travel schedule himself, offering Masses somewhere in sunny Florida, different places throughout the south of our country, and, periodically, even in South Africa. His schedule is such that I can't even keep it straight! He is the only priest in his vicinity and likes to visit with us as his schedule permits. I am looking forward to seeing him this very weekend, if at all possible.

Fr. McKenna, after the Sunday Mass and Stations of the Cross at St. Hugh's, is off to the northern missions – his usual routine – and then he will be back to Milwaukee for the following weekend. Sickness continues here at St. Gertrude's. Both Bp. Dolan and Fr. Cekada are still on the mend, but are still doing their normal things. Fr. Lehtoranta has been a big help down there as well. The special Friday night Lenten devotions are a big hit this year, and we have had a great attendance. We even had 100 souls at the Masses on St. Joseph's feast day! But I've noticed that the attendance at St. Hugh's has picked up quite a bit, too. Especially on First Friday.

I'm toying around with the idea of two Sunday morning Masses at St. Hugh's. Any thoughts or suggestions on this idea will be welcomed! We are thinking that it might be a good way to grow our chapel in the long term. Only time will tell. But for now, it's just an idea. Any thoughts?

How is your Lent going? Your resolutions? If not so well, don't worry. There's no time for worrying anyway – anytime. It's simple, really. Just tell Our Lord of your sorrow for not being so faithful, renew your good resolutions and place them in the hands of Our Lady, asking her intercession to be more faithful for the remainder of Lent.

Yours in Christ,
Fr. McGuire