

St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

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 in 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.



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

2401 S. 12th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53215
414-645-1525

www.sainthugh.org

Rev. Charles McGuire, Pastor

Email: fathercharlesmcguire@gmail.com

Cell: 513-518-3865

Rev. Stephen McKenna, Asst. Pastor

Email: fr.stephenmckenna@protonmail.com

Cell: 978-764-6599

St. Gertrude's: 513-645-4212

March 15, 2020

Lent III
St. Clement Mary Hofbauer

✠ Announcements ✠

Join us after the High Mass today for the Fatima Stations of the Cross.

Tuesday is the feast of St. Patrick. The fast is dispensed on that day.

The Sorrowful Mother Novena with Blessing of the Sick will take place after Mass and before Benediction this Friday evening.

The Stations of the Cross will take place each Thursday evening at 6:30 and after the High Mass on each Sunday during the Lenten season beginning this week.

📖 Set Your Missal:

Lent IV, second collect of St. Isidore the Farmer. Preface of Lent.

✠ The Sanctuary Lamp will burn this week for the following Intention: **Kilian McGinnis (Mr. Heckenkamp)**

Last Week's Totals:

Collection: 1st Mass: 56 souls, \$1,283

Collection: 2nd Mass: 38 souls, \$430

Server Schedule

Friday, Mar. 20: Sandbergs

Saturday, Mar. 21: Bob Poggel

Sunday, March 22: (1st Mass) MC: Peter Mueller, TH: Andrew Kimpel, ACs: Michael Mueller, Timothy Sandberg, CB: Andrew Sandberg, TBs: Andrew Sandberg, Jude, Benedict & Cajus McGinnis, Usher: Dale Sandberg, **(2nd Mass)** Brian Kimpel, Usher: Jeff Kimpel

This Week's Schedule

Mon	3/16/20	Ferial Day
Tue	3/17/20	St. Patrick St. Joseph of Arimathea <u>NO FAST</u>
Wed	3/18/20	St. Cyril of Jerusalem
Thu	3/19/20	St. Joseph, Spouse of Our Lady Stations of the Cross, Rosary
Fri	3/20/20	Ferial Day St. Photina & Comp. The Five Holy Wounds 5:20 PM Confessions, Rosary 6:00 PM Low Mass <i>The Holy Souls & Special Intention (Laura & Hari Rao)</i> 6:40 PM Sorrowful Mother Novena, Blessing of the Sick 6:45 PM Holy Face Novena, Benediction
Sat	3/21/20	St. Benedict 7:30 AM Confessions, Rosary 8:00 AM Low Mass <i>The Holy Souls & Special Intention (Laura & Hari Rao)</i>
Sun	3/22/20	Lent IV Laetare Sunday St. Isidore the Farmer St. Catherine of Genoa 8:00 AM Confessions, Rosary 8:45 AM High Mass <i>The Holy Souls & Special Intention (Laura & Hari Rao)</i> 10:15 AM St. Alphonsus Stations of the Cross 10:45 AM Confessions, Rosary 11:15 AM Low Mass <i>For the People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i>

To St. Joseph

At times, within his little shop,
St. Joseph all his tools would drop
And kneel in reverent lowliness
That Jesus' love his soul might bless.

Dear Saint, help me to learn thy ways
That 'mid distracting busy days,
My heart may pause and lift its cup
That Jesus' love may fill it up.

St. Joseph as Head of the Holy Family

The dignity of any office of authority is in proportion to the excellence of those over whom such authority is exercised. What then must have been the dignity and perfection of St. Joseph! To rule over the angels would be a small privilege compared with the privilege of ruling God Himself and His holy Mother. What prudence, what discretion, what purity of intention, what perfect unselfishness, what intense love of God and of men must have been found in St. Joseph! How humble he must have been, how thoughtful, how kind, how considerate, how wise, how faithful to God's holy inspirations! Next to Our Lady, it is impossible to suppose that any saint could approach the dignity of St. Joseph.

Watch St. Joseph as a superior. Notice how he gives his orders, firmly and decidedly, without hesitation, but yet kindly, and gently, and considerately. St. Joseph had to command others besides Jesus and Mary. To all he showed the same thoughtful, tender, watchful affection and respect. Am I like St. Joseph in dealing with those over whom I have authority?

Our Lord obeyed St. Joseph with the most perfect, unquestioning obedience. He, as man, was St. Joseph's natural superior; He, in His sacred humanity, had authority over all creation. He therefore, the Lord of all, raised St. Joseph to be lord over Him. This exalts still more the position of St. Joseph, who derived his authority over Jesus from our Lord's own choice of him.

On Good Works

Popular Sermons on the Catechism

The success of our good works depends almost entirely upon the intention with which they are performed. Let me explain. When a sportsman takes out his gun, hoping to bring home a full bag, two things are necessary. First, some game must come within

range and, secondly, he must succeed in hitting it; this is impossible unless he takes accurate aim. Now it is the same with us and our good works. Unless we take very true aim we shall accomplish nothing. What we mean by forming our intention is that our aim should be directed to honoring and pleasing God in all we do, saying from our hearts: "My God, I offer Thee my thoughts, my words, and my works." "All to the honor and glory of God," or "Glory be to the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost." So our whole life is offered to God, to serve Him and deserve His generous reward. Oh, my dear brethren, if we did but remember to do this, what a rich prize we should gain! So many of you are in trouble, overwhelmed with work, bowed down with sorrow and suffering; only say from your hearts, "God be praised," and your troubles will earn you a reward. There are many who are always complaining loudly of all they have to bear and with no result. Let them say, instead, "To the glory of God," and God, their taskmaster, will repay them generously. Let us work to do good, so long as it is day, and let us do it all for the honor of God, directing our intention in this way at least once a day in our morning prayers, and again, if we can, as we go to our work, or when we begin our daily tasks. "All to Thine honor and for Thy sake, my God." Then each day's work and our whole life will become a willing service of our divine master, and our reward in the next world, when this life is over, will be great, indeed. "Rejoice and be glad, for your reward is very great in heaven."

Prayer in Time of Contagion

Glorious St. Roch, present in our favor thy efficacious prayers to the throne of Divine Mercy, that we may not be affected by the scourge of contagion. Preserve us, by thy intercession, from the pestilence of the body; and above all, obtain for us deliverance from the more grievous maladies of the soul. Amen.

Many cities have been speedily delivered from the plague by imploring the intercession of St. Roch; in particular, the City of Constance, during the General Council held there in 1414. St. Roch was born of a noble family in Montpelier, and making a pilgrimage of devotion to Rome, he devoted himself entirely to serving the sick during a ravaging pestilence.

The Fourteen Holy Helpers

Among the saints who in Catholic devotion are invoked with special confidence, because they have proved themselves efficacious helpers in adversity and difficulties, there is a group venerated under the collective name of Holy Helpers...

The reason why these saints are invoked as a group is said to have been an epidemic which devastated Europe from 1346 to 1349. It was called the Plague or "Black Death,"... The malady attacked its victims suddenly, bereft them of reason, and caused death in a few hours, so that many died without the last sacraments. Fear caused many attacks and disrupted social and family ties. To all appearances, the disease was incurable.

During this period of general affliction the people in pious confidence turned toward Heaven, and had recourse to the intercession of the saints, praying to be spared an attack, or to be cured when stricken. Among the saints invoked since the earliest times of the Church as special patrons in certain diseases were: St. Christopher and St. Giles against the plague, St. Dionysius against headache, St. Blaise against ills of the throat, St. Catherine against those of the tongue, St. Erasmus against those of the abdomen, St. Barbara against fever, St. Vitus against epilepsy. St. Pantaleon was the patron of physicians, St. Cyriacus was had recourse to in temptations, especially in those at the hour of death; St. Achatius was invoked in death agony; Sts. Christopher, Barbara, and Catherine were appealed to for protection against a sudden and unprovided death; the aid of St. Giles was implored for making a good confession; St. Eustachius was patron in all kinds of difficulties, and, because peculiar circumstances separated him for a time from his family, he was invoked also in family troubles. Domestic animals, too, being attacked by the plague, Sts. George, Erasmus, Pantaleon, and Vitus were invoked for their protection. It appears from the invocation of these saints, so widespread in olden times during the plague and other epidemics, that their being grouped as the Fourteen Holy Helpers originated in a like visitation.

Note from Father

It was a joy to visit you for First Friday and First Saturday. As usual, thank you to all those who helped to serve, sing, and play at the ceremonies of the weekend. My thanks also to Barbara, Bridget, and Marguerite for preparing meals for me.

This week we had the children's day of recollection at SGG. Each year during Lent we offer the children of our school and parish a little break in the form of a one-day retreat. The theme of the day, as that of our whole Lent, was "Our Father." It is the best prayer we have, of course because it was taught by Our Lord Himself, but also because it binds us together in the one Holy Catholic Church. After all, we pray "our Father," not "my Father," from Whom we ask our joint family bread, the Holy Eucharist.

It looks like a Lent filled with sacrifices now, both for Catholics and for pagans. Bishop Dolan put into our parish Rosary chain an intention to say prayers to St. Michael the Archangel and St. Roch. Of course we pray for the removal of this Chinese virus. But we also invoke them against police state and panic. If the world has a mission, it always finds a reason - or an excuse - to use any means necessary to go through with this mission. It now shows its might by closing the borders, schools, as well as large stores, and also cancelling sports events (every cloud has a silver lining). The church services are exempted - at least this time, though some Novus Ordo Bishops happily oblige by cancelling their own. The President declared this Sunday a National Day of Prayer, encouraging Americans to turn towards prayer in an act of faith. But after this crisis is over, most likely everything continues as usual. As St. Augustine wrote: "Our life groans under sorrow, yet amends not in deed. / In time of correction we confess our wrongdoing: after Thy visitation we forget that we have wept. / If Thou strikest, we cry out for mercy: if Thou sparest, we again provoke Thee to strike."

We Catholics can now examine ourselves if we truly trust in the protection of Our Father or not. Jesus, on His way to be crucified, said to the daughters of Jerusalem: "For if in the green wood they do these things, in the dry what shall be done?" (Luke 23:31). If we would let our peace be broken now, how could we hope to stand firm, should a real persecution one day start? Instead, as the Guardian Angel of Portugal said to the three Fatima children: "Offer God a sacrifice of anything you can as an act of reparation for the sins with which He is offended and as a supplication for the conversion of sinners. Draw peace upon your country by doing this."

Yours in Christ and Mary,
Fr. Lehtoranta