



St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

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

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Pentecost XXV
St. Andrew Avellino
Ss. Tryphon & Comp.

✦ Announcements ✦

Thank you to all our servers, choir members, volunteers, meal providers, and everyone who attended the ceremonies and spent time adoring Our Lord during this year's Forty Hours Ceremony.

At the completion of the Mass today, the closing ceremonies of Forty Hours will immediately commence with the Litany of the Saints, Eucharistic procession, and closing benediction.

Due to the Parish Dinner occurring after today's closing ceremonies, we ask that people not stay too long following the Mass so the clergy can lock up the church and go to the dinner.

There will be a Mass at 8:00 AM tomorrow morning.

📖 Set Your Missal:

Mass: St. Hugh, 1st Comm. & Proper Last Gospel Pent. XXVI (Epiph. VI), Trinity Preface

Collection Totals:

High Mass: 55 souls, \$567.10

Low Mass: 32 souls, \$323

All Saints:

Low Mass: 27 \$745

High Mass: 53 \$1,172.32

🕯 **The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention: **Bp. Daniel Dolan (Neil & Shannon Schwab)**

Server Schedule

Friday November 15th: **AC1:** Chad McGinnis **AC2:** Steve Heckenkamp

Saturday November 16th: **AC1:** Andrew Kimpel **AC2:** Volunteer

Sunday November 17th: **High Mass: MC:** Timothy Sandberg
TH: Aleks Tobias **AC1:** Dominic Scheeler **AC2:** Andrew Sandberg
CB: David Sandberg **TB:** Elias Larson, Bennett Larson, Christopher Scheeler, and Connor Friel **Usher:** Mitch Larson
Low Mass: AC1: Seamus O'Connor **AC2:** Sam Kimpel **Usher:** Jeff Kimpel

Eagles of the Lord

Nothing illustrates the mystery of God's grace better than the different ways in which the saints came to their goal. Some of them seemed marked for sanctity from childhood like the Little Flower and St. Catherine of Sweden, whose own mother was a saint. St. Aloysius appears never to have been touched by the world even when he was a page boy in the Florentine Court, but St. Camillus came to his great charities only after a misspent life in which he thought that he never could stop being a waster and a gambler. Other saints were converted in a blinding flash of grace like St. Paul on the road to Damascus, St. Augustine reading in his garden or St. Dismas who was canonized while living and taken to Paradise by our Lord.

...The founders of the great religious orders were organizers that should appeal to Americans. The lives of these great saints are fascinating because they knew how to turn dreams into actuality. No business tycoon of today may hope that his enterprises will last as long as theirs or exert more influence upon history. The Europe that we know the very civilization of which we are so proud, was saved for us by the foundations of St. Benedict, St. Bruno, St. Dominic and St. Ignatius Loyola. And both the Old World and the New World would be less civilized were it not for the sisterhoods founded by St. Angela of Merici and St. Jane de Chantal.

The enterprises of the saints and their human qualities make them interesting to us, but it is, of course, the things of the spirit that made them saints. They were men and women of many virtues and varied strengths but they all possessed the gift of fortitude. The martyrs among them died in a thousand places and by a thousand horrible means. They were always glad to die. There was that noble lady, St. Perpetua, who knelt before the wild beasts in Carthage so long ago and died with the little slave, St. Felicitas; St. Agnes who faced the bloody sword that had mutilated her young body; St. Isaac Jogues who hurried back to America to be killed by the savages in New York State; St. Stanislaus who died on the altar steps on Cracow; and St. Thomas à Becket, who was murdered in London by a king who did public penance at his tomb.

...Of course, nobody should read the life of any saint, expecting to copy it exactly. While all of us are intended to be saints, the sanctity of each of us is different. No man in all the world is exactly like any other man. Your strength may be my weakness, and my strength may be your weakness. Our very temperaments and personalities are the materials out of which we must make saints. Our temptations and deficiencies, our weakness, our wit and stupidity, our activity and sloth, our pride and humility, our bravery and cowardice, our envy, avarice, arrogance, lust—these are the crosses appointed for us and no other. If we do not take them up we know that we are not worthy to follow the Lord. And we know, too, that there is no neutral ground between sanctity and sin. He who is not with God is against Him.

— *St. Anthony Messenger, 1954*

Novena to St. Gertrude

O blessed St. Gertrude! permit us to choose thee as a perfect model of those virtues which God requires, especially from all religious, that assisted by thy prayers, we may correspond with the grace of our vocation. O seraphic spouse of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, thou didst early select that adorable sanctuary for thy dwelling and refuge. There thy angelic soul was purified and raised by sublime contemplation to an intimate union with thy Divine Spouse. In that furnace of Eternal Love, where thy heart was consumed, and all thy sacrifices rewarded, thou didst enjoy a foretaste of Paradise, and such sweet consolations as seemed rather the portion of the blessed in Heaven, than the elect on Earth! O favorite of Heaven! well didst thou feel how sweet it is to serve God, despising the World! O teach us, what thou didst so perfectly practice, that holy poverty of spirit, that perfect obedience, and that ardent devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which sanctified thee on Earth, and now glorifies thee in Heaven. Present us now, dear saint, and our earnest petition to Jesus, and ask Him to unite us in life and death to His Adorable Heart. Who with the Father, liveth and reigneth in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, world without end. Amen

From a Sermon of St. Albert the Great for All Saints

After portraying their beatitude, St. Albert explains this passage of the Apocalypse: “The Lamb which is in the midst of the Throne shall rule them, and shall lead them to the fountains of the waters of life” (vii. 17).

“In God's kingdom, there are five fountains, to which the Lamb will lead His elect. The first is the source of consolation; there the Lord shall wipe away their tears. The second is the fountain of repose; for after having dried up their tears, the Spirit, that is the Holy Trinity, will say: ‘Henceforth they shall rest from their labours.’ The third is the source of refreshment; for they who are at rest shall be refreshed and inebriated with the superabundance of God's house. The fourth is the source of joy. The elect, by reason of the heavenly consolations, the sweets of repose and the most agreeable refreshment, shall be in jubilation. They shall sing their salutations with gladness in the courts of the predestined. The fifth is the fountain of love. How ardently will they not love Him, Who consoles them, Who gives them rest and loads them with every good? Isaias, speaking of this fountain, says: ‘You shall draw water with joy from the fountain of the Lord.’”

“On the other hand, in hell there are, five fountains, to which the infernal dragon thrusts the souls of the reprobate, that they may drink thereof. The first is called Styx. When souls drink of those waters, they conceive a mutual hatred of each other. The second is named Phlegethon. The property of its waters is to enkindle the rage of the damned, first against themselves, then against those through whose fault they are lost. The name of the third is Lethe: scarcely have the reprobate tasted of it than they lose the knowledge and recollection of past joys and pleasures. The fourth is Acheron. The damned on applying their lips to it immediately sink into indescribable sadness. The fifth bears the name of Gocytus. The effects of those waters are such that they who drink of them weep without ever experiencing the least consolation.”

Note From Father

Dear Faithful,

What a blessing it has been to have the opportunity to celebrate another Forty Hours Devotion here at St. Hugh this weekend!! The young Fathers Simpson and Brueggemann journeyed with me to help provide Solemn Masses for each of the days and it never ceases to impress me how well our servers do to assist so competently at these beautiful ceremonies, especially since Solemn Masses aren't a regular occurrence here. But they are truly dedicated to the liturgy, as is our wonderful little choir...and so Our Eucharistic Lord is worthily honored!

At St. Gertrude's, a group of men has formed up a guild, under the patronage of St. Joseph, which comes together to work on various repair and construction projects at the church, of which there are many. Their first tasking...to lay stone tiles to complete the interior walkway of our cloister. Certainly not a small task, but one which is long overdue. The guild made a day of it this past Saturday, attending morning Mass before grabbing a quick bite to eat and setting to work. When the day's labor was completed, they concluded with a good ol' fashioned cookout to feed the hungry workers. Like Napoleon's army, the St. Joseph's guild "runs on its stomachs."

While the Frs. Simpson and Brueggemann return Monday to St. Gertrude's, I head off on the northern mud run to bring Mass and the sacraments to the North Dakota missions. Luckily for me, it looks like I will not run into any winter weather up there, which is not a guarantee for November in North Dakota. I am sure it is right around the corner, but it is always nice to not have to contend with sub-zero temperatures or drifting snow.

Next weekend is both the feast of St. Gertrude and St. Hugh on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Remember to pray for Bp. McGuire and Fr. Lehtoranta who have their priestly anniversaries on the Feast of St. Gertrude the Great.

In Christ,

Fr. Stephen McKenna

This Week's Schedule

Mon	11/11/24	St. Martin of Tours, BpC St. Mennas, M 8:00 AM Low Mass (+) <i>Mary Wolfe (Bob & Bridget Mueller)</i>
Tue	11/12/24	St. Martin I, PM
Wed	11/13/24	St. Didacus, C
Thu	11/14/24	St. Josaphat, BpM 6:00 PM Holy Hour
Fri	11/15/24	St. Albert the Great, BpCD 5:20 PM Confessions, Rosary 6:00 PM Mass, Benediction (+) <i>Elvira Artega (Bob & Bridget Mueller)</i>
Sat	11/16/24	St. Gertrude the Great, V 7:30 AM Confessions 8:00 AM Mass <i>Poor Souls in Purgatory (Gianna Larson)</i>
Sun	11/17/24	St. Hugh of Lincoln, BpC Pentecost XXVI St. Gregory Thaumaturgus, BpC 8:00 AM Confessions, Rosaary 8:45 AM High Mass (+) <i>Bp. Clarence Kelly (Gianna Larson)</i> 10:45 AM Confessions, Rosary 11:15 AM Low Mass <i>People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i>

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.