



St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

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

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Lent IV

✦ Announcements ✦

After the First Mass today, the Stations of the Cross will be recited.

This upcoming week we have the First Friday and First Saturday of April. First Friday will have just the normal Friday schedule for the benefit of facilitating choir practice in preparation for Holy Week and Easter.

📖 Set Your Missal:

Mass, Passion Sunday, 1st Comm. For the Church, Preface of the Cross

Collection Totals:

High Mass: 59 souls, \$332

Low Mass: 23 souls, \$135

🕯 **The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention: **Robert Schwab (Neil Schwab)**

Server Schedule

Friday April 4th: AC1: Timothy Sandberg **AC2:** Andrew Sandberg

Saturday April 5th: AC1: Andrew Kimpel **AC2:** Volunteer

Sunday April 6th: High Mass: MC: Elias Larson **TH:** David Sandberg **AC1:** Bennett Larson **AC2:** Aleks Tobias **CB:** Timothy Sandberg **TB:** Andrew Sandberg, Dominic Scheeler, Christopher Scheeler, and Connor Friel **Usher:** Tonu Tobias

Low Mass: AC1: Jeff Kimpel **AC2:** Sam Kimpel **Usher:** Chad McGinnis

The Holy Face is the Soul's Spring *by St. Gertrude the Great*

O Lord Jesus, delightful and majestic is Thy Countenance, where there radiates the beautiful aura of the divinity. Incline Thy adorable Face towards me that I may draw so close as not to be near but rather within Thee. When will I come to contemplate that coveted, desirable and adorable Face of my Jesus, whose beauty my soul has long thirsted to behold? When will I appear before Thy throne to look upon Thy delightful Face, whose divine splendor in itself fulfills the desire of the saints and brings forth praises of exultation from the heart and lips? Grant forthwith, that I may be hastily delivered from this land of exile, that I may behold Thy most gentle Countenance. How can eyes be satiated in beholding and ears in hearing of the glory of Thy Countenance! Without Thee, Heaven and earth and all things are like total bleakness. Thy adorable Face alone is my solace and the placidness of Spring. O Jesus, sprinkle my members with the blood that streams from the wounds of Thy glorious Head, crowned with thorns. The ineffable perfume of that blood and of those sufferings shall banish slothfulness and torpidity from the soul and adorn it anew, as it comes to pass in the Springtime when the frost of Winter is over. Amen.

Prayer of St. Vincent Ferrer to be Sinless at the Moment of Death

Lord Jesus Christ, who willest that no man should perish, and to whom supplication is never made without the hope of mercy, for Thou saidst with Thine own holy and blessed lips: "All things whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, shall be done unto you"; I ask of Thee, O Lord, for Thy holy name's sake, to grant me at the hour of my death full consciousness and the power of speech, sincere contrition for my sins, true faith, firm

hope and perfect charity, that I may be able to say unto Thee with a clean heart: Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit: Thou hast redeemed me, O God of truth, who art blessed forever and ever. Amen.
(Indulgence of 3 years once a day.)

St. Alphonsus

A Life scarce shadowed by a sin,
Yet thinking light from God to win,
By hair-shirt, fast, and discipline,
Grace undeserved.

An eye which, fourscore years and ten,
In lonely cell or haunts of men,
Fixed on God's Majesty a ken
That never swerved.

A voice whose every accent prayed;
A heart that like a fountain played,
Whose falling waters music made
In acts of love.

A science to which sages bow,
Which though in simplest words it flow,
Now like an eagle soars, and now
Woos like a dove.

A zeal like Daniel's, quick to brave
For God the hungry lions' cave,
Yet opening wide its arms to save
Poor fallen ones.

If these can win a seraph's crown,
Then St. Alphonsus, 'tis thine own;
Ah! With a seraph's love look down
Upon thy sons.

Lessons for Lent

God's way of doing good to us, of healing us, of giving back the life of grace we lost in Adam, of leading us to life eternal, is the way of trial, the way of suffering, the way of the Cross. If there had been a better way than this, He would have given it. If a life of affluence and ease and gaiety would have served His purpose as well, think you that the Son of God would have chosen a life of poverty and suffering and sorrow? Is sorrow something to be sought for its own sake, or is poverty, or is suffering? And, if not, is it not plain that these things are sought for the sake of some greater good? Let us, then, learn to look upon physical evils that are incident to our life here below, and, in our present state, inseparable from it, as indeed blessings in disguise, as the needful instruments of healing to our souls in the hands of an all-wise Providence. We are told for our comfort that those whom God loves He chastises; that if we suffer with the Son of God, we shall be glorified with Him; that our present tribulation, which is momentary and light, worketh for us above measure an eternal weight of glory. – *The Ave Maria*

Note From Father

Dear Faithful,

We had a very successful Children's Day of Recollection here at St. Gertrude's on the feast of the Annunciation. There were over sixty kids in attendance, and it was a day filled with Mass, prayer, devotions, and spiritual talks given by the clergy. I gave two talks for the day, one to the high schoolers and one to the

middle school aged children. The little kids also joined Bp. McGuire for story time after the Rosary, where they listened as he read three stories to them. At the end of the day, they took home with them a St. Alphonsus holy card and a booklet with excerpts of writings from our Lenten Saint.

We have now entered into the second half of Lent, and I hope that your Lent is going well and that the resolutions you made at the beginning of this holy season are going well. If you have perhaps wavered in such offerings, all is not a loss, if you hop back on with renewed resolve. We still have just under half of Lent, so sacrifices can still be offered and graces can still be gained. But don't let it pass you by. As Fr. Simpson pointed out to me last weekend, we are out of "Normal Lenten Sundays." Today is Laetare Sunday, next week is Passion Sunday, and then comes Palm Sunday and Holy Week. It comes fast, so tarry not!

Speaking of Fr. Simpson, he has headed up to Milwaukee for the weekend, while I write this note from 35,000 ft. on a flight headed to Dallas for the weekend. Fr. Brueggemann returned from Seattle and had a good report from the Seminary. Fr. Lehtoranta and all our school teachers had parent-teacher conferences earlier in the week. I quaked at the prospect of those when I was a kid, but it usually came back the same every time... "Steve is a good student and a pleasure to have in class. However, he is a bit too talkative." I know, I was as shocked as you are in hearing such a critique!! HAHA! Oh yeah, my teachers would also say my handwriting needed work. To be fair, while I am still talkative, I worked hard at my handwriting as an adult and it has improved dramatically. It is passably decent and professional these days. However, my printing still looks like it's written by a kid with a crayon. So, I write for people and print for myself.

In Christ,

Fr. Stephen McKenna

This Week's Schedule

Mon	3/31/25	Feria
Tue	4/1/25	Feria
Wed	4/2/25	St. Francis of Paula, C
Thu	4/3/25	Feria
	6:00 PM	Stations of the Cross
Fri	4/4/25	St. Isidore of Seville, BpCD
		<i>The Most Precious Blood</i>
	5:20 PM	Confessions, Rosary
	6:00 PM	Mass, Benediction <i>Curing of Shannon Schwab (Neil Schwab)</i>
Sat	4/5/25	St. Vincent Ferrer, C
	7:30 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	8:00 AM	Mass, Benediction (+) <i>Claude & Virginia Nuedling (Steve & Joanne Heckenkamp)</i>
Sun	4/6/25	Passion Sunday
	8:00 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	8:45 AM	High Mass <i>Conversion Edgor Giovanni Rock (DY)</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.