St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

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

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October 18th, 2026
St. Luke
Pentecost XXI
Mission Sunday

✞ Announcements ✞

Next weekend there will be no Friday or Saturday Masses due to the Forty Hours devotion taking place at St. Gertrude the Great. Sunday Masses will follow the normal schedule.

Forty Hours here at St. Hugh will take place November 13-15. Sign-up sheet for adoration will be in the vestibule next weekend.

All Souls Remembrance Envelopes are available in the vestibule. Please fill one out if you would like your intentions placed on the altar and remembered in the All Souls Day Mass.

📖**Set Your Missal:**
High Mass: Christ the King, Comm. & Proper last Gospel
Pent. XXII, Preface of Christ the King

Collection & Attendance Totals:
High Mass: 50 souls
Low Mass: 29 souls
Collection: $1831.50

🕯 **The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention: **Souls in Purgatory (Cristina Roman)**

Server Schedule

Sunday October 25th: High Mass: MC: Andrew Sandberg **TH:** Elias Larson **AC1:** Aleks Tobias **AC2:** David Sandberg **CB:** Timothy Sandberg **TB:** Bennett Larson, Dominic Scheeler, Christopher Scheeler, and Connor Friel **Usher:** Bob Mueller
Low Mass: AC1: Seamus O'Connor **AC2:** Sam Kimpel **Usher:** Jeff Kimpel

Prayer for Safe Travel

The following prayer is an adaptation of the itinerarium, the prayer said by clerics to invoke God's protection before beginning a journey. The faithful who are about to travel may use this form to pray for God's blessing on their journeys.

Along the ways of peace and prosperity may the almighty and merciful Lord lead us, and may the Angel Raphael accompany us on the journey. So may we in peace, health, and joy return unto our own.

Let us Pray:

O God, who didst lead the sons of Israel through the sea over a dry path, and didst reveal the way to the three Magi by the guidance of a star; vouchsafe to grant us a happy journey and a peaceful time, that accompanied by Thy angel we may safely reach our present destination, and come finally to the haven of eternal salvation.

O God, who didst lead Thy servant, Abraham, out of Ur of the Chaldeans, safeguarding him on all his wanderings-- guide us Thy servants, we implore Thee. Be Thou unto us support in battle, refuge in journeying, shade in the heat, covering in the rain and cold, a carriage in tiredness, protection in adversity, a staff in insecurity, a harbor in shipwreck; so that under Thy leadership we may successfully reach our destination, and finally return safe to our homes.

Give ear, we pray Thee, Lord, to our entreaties! And direct the steps of Thy servants on the paths of righteousness, that in all the vicissitudes of the journey and of life, we may have Thee as our constant protector.

Grant, O almighty God, that Thy children march forth on a successful journey; and heeding the exhortation of Blessed John, the Precursor, let them come safely to Him whom John foretold, Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Ghost, God, forever and ever. Amen.

A Priest's Prayer to Our Lady

The Christian priest his glorious type may trace,
His functions study in thy life divine,
And blushing sigh for virtues like to thine.
What Holy Order to his soul should be
Was thy Conception's sanctity to thee;
A sacramental fount, a living well,
Whence all thy mighty stream of graces fell:
That purest love, which, in thy lowly womb,
Made Heaven's great Exile find a royal home-
That thrill of rapturous joy, when Jesus prest
His infant lips upon thy Virgin Breast-
That strength to bear thy more than martyr's sword,
And murmur still: "The handmaid of the Lord."
Then, Lady, look with pity upon one
Who bears the priestly image of thy Son;
By whose unworthy hands and trembling breath
The Victim-Priest renews His mystic death;
Whose functions bind him to thy highest care,
While conscience cries: "Presumptuous man beware!"
O glorious Queen, thy lamp was kindled bright
In thy Conception; yet, through all the night,
Waiting the King of kings, thy prudent toil
Trimmed and replenished it with purest oil:
My priestly lamp burns dim; oh! Pray thy Spouse
Within my sluggish spirit to arouse
The grace the priestly character demands,
Pledged by the Pontiff's venerable hands.

Sermon of St. Bonaventure on St. Raphael

Raphael is interpreted, "medicine of God." Note that Raphael heals us by bestowing three benefits to cure us of evil. Raphael the physician heals the illness of our souls by leading us to the bitterness of contrition. Therefore in the book of Tobias it is said, "When thou shalt enter thy house, anoint his eyes with gall." Tobias did so, his father's eyes were healed, and he saw. Why could Raphael not do this himself? Because an angel can not give contrition, he can merely point the way. The

gall symbolizes the bitterness of contrition which heals the inner eye of the mind. As the psalm say, “Who heals the broken heart.” The bitterness of contrition is the best eye salve. In the second chapter of Judges it is related that the angel ascended to the place of the weepers and said to the people, “I have led you out of the land of Egypt, I have done for you so many and such good things.” All the people wept so that the place is called the place of the weepers. Dearly beloved, all day long the angels tell us of the blessings of God and recall them to our memories. Who created you? Who redeemed you? What have you done? Whom have you offended? If you consider these things you have no recourse but to weep.

In the second place, Raphael leads us out of the devil's bondage by recalling to our minds the passion of Christ. This is expressed figuratively in the sixth chapter of Tobias. Raphael says, “If thou wilt place a little piece of its heart upon the coals, the smoke thereof driveth away all kinds of devils.” In the eighth chapter we read that Tobias did place the little piece of its heart upon the coals, and that Raphael bound the devil in the desert of upper Egypt. What does this mean? Could not Raphael have bound the devil if the heart had not been placed upon the coals? Did the heart of a fish give such great power to an Angel? Not at all. The heart of the fish in itself could do nothing; its significance lies in it as a mystical figure. Here we are to understand that there is today nothing which can free us from the slavery of the devil but the passion of Christ. This proceeded from the depths of his heart, namely form His love. The heart is the warm fountain of all life. If therefore you place upon the coals, that is upon your kindled memory, the heart of Christ, that is the passion He underwent which sprang from the root of charity and font of all warm affection, the devil will be bound instantly. He can not harm you.

Thirdly, Raphael frees us from the wrath of God which we incur by sinning against God. He does this by inducing us to pray earnestly. This is what Raphael the Archangel told Tobias in the twelfth chapter, “When thou didst pray with tears,

I offered thy prayer to the Lord." the angels themselves, so far as they are able, try to reconcile us with God. The devils are our accusers before God. The angels excuse us when they offer to God the prayers they have induced us to say devoutly. This we read in the eighth chapter of the Apocalypse, "The smoke of the incense ascended in the sight of God from the hands of the Angel." Those sweet fragrant spices are the prayers of the saints Would you appease God whom you have offended? Pray then with fervor. The angels offer your prayer to God in order to reconcile you with him. In like manner, it is related that when Christ was in agony in the garden, he prayed the more earnestly. An angel appeared and comforted Him. All this was done for our sake. Christ had no need to be comforted. Rather was it done to show that the Angels help those who pray earnestly, that they help them willingly, comfort them and offer their prayers to God.

-From the Roman Breviary

Note from Father

Dear Faithful,

I continue my journey out to Seattle, so this note will be quite short. The journey has been a very pleasant one thus far, including stops at all of our northern missions along the way. The weather has been quite pleasant and the foliage just past peak, so still quite pretty. It was really beautiful to travel across the Rocky Mountains through Montana. It really all made me reflect on the early missionaries and how arduous their work must have been...The effort required to journey by foot or mule across the long distances and rough terrain, the dangers from the wild animals, potential sickness, or injury...and that was all just to get where they were going. As we know, the work with the Indians upon arrival was fraught with its own dangers and trials. Truly heroic men. While today our missionary work and travel looks quite different these days, the spirit of working for souls remains the same. On this Mission Sunday, please keep the success of the missions, the priests, and the increase of priestly vocations in your prayers.

In Christ,
Fr. Stephen McKenna

This Week's Schedule

Mon	**10/19/26**	**St. Peter of Alcantara, C**
Tue	**10/20/26**	**St. John Cantius, C**
Wed	**10/21/26**	**St. Hilarion, Ab** **Ss. Ursula & Comp, VvMm**
Thu	**10/22/26**	**Resumed Sunday**
	6:00 PM	Holy Hour
Fri	**10/23/26**	**Ferial Day** ***The Most Holy Redeemer***
	N.B.	No Mass
Sat	**10/24/26**	**St. Raphael, Archangel**
	N.B.	No Mass
Sun	**10/25/26**	**Christ the King** **Pentecost XXII**
	8:00 AM	Rosary, Confessions
	8:45 AM	High Mass *Healing of Theo Scott (Neil & Shannon Schwab)*
	10:45 AM	Rosary, Confessions
	11:15 AM	Low Mass *For the People of St. Hugh*

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.

Donations: You may donate through Venmo to @StHughofLincoln-Church or scan the QR code.

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