



St. Hugh Parish

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October 18, 2015

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Masses Saturday 4:00pm

Sunday 8:00am & 10:30am

Daily Mass Monday - Saturday
10:30am

Penance A priest-confessor is available Saturday after the morning Mass or by appointment.

Anointing of the Sick Contact Father for a family member who is seriously ill.

Communion for Homebound Call the Parish Office to request a Minister of Care to visit.

Baptism Infants are baptized at the parish where their parents are active members - usually on Sunday after the Mass. Contact the Pastor to schedule.

Marriage Celebrated for current parishioners. Engaged couples should begin preparations with the parish at least six months in advance of a proposed wedding.

Funerals The family of the deceased should rely on the professional skill of a funeral director who will assist in making arrangements with the parish and cemetery.

Parish Office Hours Monday - Friday
9:00am - 3:00pm
fax: 708.447.9870

Saint Hugh of Grenoble 1052 – 1132

He was named a bishop at age 27. In time of famine he sold his Episcopal ring in order to aid the poor. Along with Saint Bruno, he founded the Carthusians. Feast: April 1.

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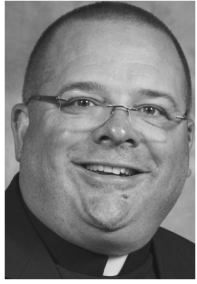
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Respect Life Month



Every Life Is Worth Living



From the Pastor's Desk

Today is the Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time. As the next to last Sunday of October (Respect Life Month) today is recognized as World Mission Sunday. The column at the right of this page has a letter from Archbishop Cupich regarding this annual cause.

Below are a couple of pictures from the October 2 Blessing of Pets in memory of Saint Francis of Assisi. This debut of our newly appointed deacon was photographed by Fran Serpe who also conducted the children's choir that afternoon. Parishioners between the Frank Mamolella bookends are (from left to right): Marlene, Elizabeth, Janice, and Ava.

I would like to include more photos in our weekly bulletin and/or parish website. When you take digital pictures at parish events, please e-mail a copy to me: marcreszel@gmail.com

October 19 is the Memorial of the North American Martyrs: Eight Jesuit Missionaries, the first martyrs of the continent recognized by the Church, were canonized in 1930. The first to be martyred, **René Goupil**, was tomahawked in 1642 for having made the Sign of the Cross on the brow of some children. In 1646 **Isaac Jogues** and **Jean de Lalande** were captured by a Mohawk war party. On October 18 Father Jogues was tomahawked



and beheaded. Jean de Lalande was killed the next day near Albany, NY. **Jean de Brébeuf** composed catechisms and a dictionary in Huron and saw 7,000 converted. He was captured by the Iroquois and died after four hours of extreme torture at Sainte Marie, Canada. Father **Anthony Daniel**, working among Hurons, was killed by Iroquois on July 4, 1648. His body was thrown into his chapel, which was set on fire. **Gabriel Lalemant** was horribly tortured to death along with Father Brébeuf. Father **Charles Garnier** was shot to death as he baptized children and catechumens during an Iroquois attack. Father **Noel Chabanel** was killed before he could answer his recall to France. Despite difficulties, he made a vow to remain until death in his mission.

Let us continue to pray for one another and for our parish.

Father Reszel



Hope Out of Darkness

View them as persons, seeing their faces and listening to their stories... To respond in a way which is always humane, just and fraternal. We need to avoid a common temptation nowadays: to discard

whatever proves troublesome.
~Pope Francis, Address to Congress

During this month of Respect Life, let us reflect on the words of Pope Francis who reminds us that, as Catholics, we have the moral responsibility to protect and defend human life at every stage including immigrants and refugees.

www.CatholicsAndImmigrants.org
312.534.8103



Dear Friends,
The visit of Pope Francis last month to our country was a vivid reminder of the unity we share as Catholics throughout the world, especially with those living in poverty and in missionary lands. This month

he is asking us to join him in giving expression to that unity by supporting the Churches at the margins through the annual collection on World Mission Sunday. While we may not be the ones who travel afar to preach the Gospel, we can be missionary disciples by our generous support of those who do.

As we think about participating in this worldwide effort to spread the Gospel through the Holy Father's Office of the Propagation of the Faith, we in the United States should remember that the Church in this nation was under this very same Vatican Office up until the last century. People from around the world donated generously as our dioceses were created, our parishes were built, and priests and religious from foreign lands came here to provide leadership. In fact, even to this day we enjoy the generosity of many priests and religious from other lands who serve in our parishes. We have been blessed by the sacrifices of others, and now it is our turn. We have been blessed with faith and abundant resources. Now the Pope is asking us to help him help others.

While I know that many parishes have their own missionary efforts through twinning and other relationships with dioceses and parishes abroad, the annual collection on World Mission Sunday provides us as the Archdiocese of Chicago an opportunity to join together in expressing our solidarity with Pope Francis by generously supporting this collection. When he came to our country as a missionary last month, he pointedly reminded us of our heritage of once being a mission Church, but he also urged us now to be a Church with a mission. The churches supported by the Pope's Office of the Propagation of the Faith oftentimes suffer from great poverty, and even violent persecution, social unrest, and wars. They need our help. They need our financial support, and they need our prayers.

By contributing to the appeal on World Mission Sunday we are saying to our brothers and sisters around the globe: You are not forgotten! The Church is with you in spirit; we embrace you and we seek justice. Catholics living in these troubled parts of the world, in more than a thousand dioceses, need us to be the merciful, compassionate presence of Christ. They need us to bring them the hope that comes through solidarity. Let's let the Holy Father know we stand with him.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Most Reverend Blase J. Cupich
Archbishop of Chicago

**Saints or Observances,
Readings, and Mass Intentions**



**Twenty-ninth Sunday
in Ordinary Time**
Is 53:10-11; Ps 33;
Heb 4:14-16;
Mk 10:35-45

4:00 Intentions of the Parish

8:00 Leona & Paul Carrabotta;
Wally, Joseph, & Mary Cizek

10:30 Katherine, Donald, & Russell
Gedeon

Monday October 19 Ss. John de
Brébeuf, Isaac Jogues, and Companions
Rom 4:20-25; Lk 1; Lk 12:13-21

10:30 Saint Hugh Purgatorial Society

Tuesday October 20

St. Paul of the Cross
Rom 5:12-21; Ps 40; Lk 12:35-38

10:30 Peter Yuretech

Wednesday October 21

Rom 6:12-18; Ps 124; Lk 12:39-48

10:30 Sister Barbara Jean Cizek

Thursday October 22 St. John Paul II

Rom 6:19-23; Ps 1; Lk 12:49-53

10:30 Mary Rocotello

Friday October 23

St. John of Capistrano
Rom 7:18-25a; Ps 119; Lk 12:54-59

10:30 Jack & Theresa Roebuck

Saturday October 24

St. Anthony Mary Claret
Rom 8:1-11; Ps 24; Lk 13:1-9

10:30 Carole Turlek

Your faith
has
saved
you



**Thirtieth Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

Jer 31:7-9;
Ps 126;
Heb 5:1-6;
Mk 10:46-52

4:00 Gary Sergo;
Thomas & Elizabeth Taylor

8:00 Stella Skowron & Joe Cielinski;
Sister Barbara Jean Cizek

10:30 Intentions of the Parish

God's Word Today

Last week's Gospel offered us the story of the young man who asked the Lord what more he needed to do to enter eternal life. This week James and John ask the Lord not for what more they can do, but what more Jesus is going to do for them, since they are such faithful disciples. Their arrogance is quickly addressed by the Lord, who lets them know in no uncertain terms that whoever wishes to be great must become the servant of others. Once again what our society values is quite simply turned on its head by the Gospel. One of the best examples of what it means to serve is one of the titles that is used to describe the pope: "Servant of the Servants of God." Even the one who is at the top of the hierarchy in the Church is called to be the servant of others. As we listen to today's readings, let us pray that we will continue to be formed as true Christian servants.

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Pray for the sick

August Bose, Virginia Bryson, Kathy Buckland, Vincent Caccamo, Mike Cahill, Richard Callahan, Bob Ferrill, Dawn Gilbert, Glen Gilbert, Roseanne Gilbert, Dawn Hainsworth, Annette Jaworski, Lorraine Polcyn, Marianne Salvino, Vicki Stephansen, Pat Stone, Tillie Vujtech



**Lost Child
Pilgrimage**

The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, 1224 W. Lexington St., Chicago invites those grieving

the death of a child to their Fifteenth Annual Lost Child Pilgrimage - a day of reflection, healing, and hope on Saturday October 24 from 9:00am until 1:30pm. Registration is \$25. Register by Wednesday October 21 online at: www.ourladyofpompeii.org or by phone: 312.421.3757

Rest in Peace

In your kindness, pray for the repose of the soul of Mary Buckland. Funeral services were pending at the bulletin deadline.

Question of the Week

Do I insist on asserting my superiority over others? What changes in behavior are necessary for me to give up such pretensions to power?

Weekend of October 24 & 25

Mass	Priest	Reader	Eucharistic Ministers	Cantor	Altar Servers
4:00pm	Father Reszel	Celeste Quezada	Arlene Houda Olivia Quezada Cathy Bergman	Rose Hawrylicz	Emma S Mary S
8:00am	Father Reszel	Daniella P	Tom Cooney Nina Konopasek Edgardo Ramos	Giselle M	Alexys A Gianna M
10:30am	MCCJ Father	Jackie A	Liz Shermack Tony Diaz Patti Krueger	Carole Hallberg	Marissa H Ava C

MCCJ = Comboni Missionaries of the Sacred Heart of Jesus; *Missionarii Comboniani Cordis Iesu*

Wills / Bequests

After providing for your loved ones, please consider naming Saint Hugh Parish as a beneficiary of your estate.

Almsgiving opportunity

Non-perishable food may be brought to church and left in the basket under the table in the church vestibule or the basket in the altar servers' sacristy behind the Holy Family side-altar. Donations will be distributed by the Food Pantry of Lyons. Thank you for helping to feed the hungry.

To Lead

"The one who wants to be great among you must be your servant, even the slave of all." For Christians, to lead is to be "of service to others," a complicated and difficult task. It is too easy (and un-Christian) to demand respect, to lord it over others. The Messiah-Christ is the suffering servant who "justifies many, taking their faults on himself." So Jesus washed his disciples' feet. Jesus knows and feels our weakness from his own experience. We then can have confidence in his help for us.

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Christmas Bazaar Saturday December 5

Mark your calendars for this annual holiday-season event at Saint Hugh.

Claudia Hoening has begun requesting donations to the Spirits Booth. Potables may be dropped off at the Parish Office.

Thank you for supporting this project of our Society of Catholic Women for the benefit of our parish.



S.C.W.



Hail Mary by Paul Turner

The Hail Mary is probably the most popular prayer known by Catholics outside the Mass. It forms part of the rosary, the Angelus, night prayer, and certain otherwise hopeless situations involving a football.

It took us hundreds of years to write the Hail Mary. The first part came easy. It draws from the angel Gabriel's annunciation to Mary, that she would give birth to Jesus:

"Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with you" (Lk 1:28). When Mary visited Elizabeth, pregnant with John the Baptist, Elizabeth greeted her with the next phrase we use in the prayer, "Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb" (Lk 1:42). Over a period of centuries Catholics combined these two greetings of Mary and made them our own, figuring if Gabriel and Elizabeth could get Mary's attention this way, maybe we could too. We strung these greetings together with our own prayer for Mary's intercession. Part scripture, part tradition, the Hail Mary runs deep in Catholic spirituality.

Two popular prayer forms use the Hail Mary: the rosary and the Angelus. In the rosary, it serves as a mantra, a repetitive sequence of words, thoughts and rhythms that draw the believer into a prayerful trance before the mysteries of our salvation. In the Angelus it reminds the faithful three times a day of the incarnation, the Word of God becoming flesh.

In liturgical prayer, the Hail Mary has never staked out territory in the Mass. The Scripture quotations it borrows from Luke's Gospel do occur at Mass as antiphons and responses on feasts of Mary, but we usually substitute a hymn to Mary in their place. However, among liturgical prayers, we find the Hail Mary at the one we call "night prayer." The liturgy of the hours is the official Catholic prayer form marking the principal hours of the day: morning, daytime, evening, and night. The brief service that ends the day concludes with a prayer to Mary. The church offers us several options here, but the most familiar of them is the Hail Mary, the last prayer of the day. Copyright © 2012 Resource Publications, Inc., 160 E. Virginia St. #170, San Jose, CA 95112, 408.286.8505

Treasures from our tradition

The Irish are rightly tired of being the subject of jokes about guilt. In fact, it is from the Celtic church that the whole experience of reconciliation in our tradition was creatively rescued and revived. The Irish church was unique in its origins, not so much organized around dioceses, but around monasteries. Aspects of religious community life readily spilled over into ordinary gatherings of the faithful, including the way people looked at sin and applied remedies. Unlike the public nature of canonical penance, the Irish method was linked to a kind of mentoring process they called "soul friending." Just as young novice monks might find a mentor in the wisdom of a senior guide, so did a way of penance open up to ordinary folks. Monks were accustomed to frequent confession of faults to the abbot or mentor, who would suggest penances. In time, abbots with a certain flair for this began to share lists of sins and corresponding "tariffs" with others. Some of these books survive, and provide a hair-raising view of long-ago sins like cattle rustling, and a great deal of self-correction involving dips in icy streams and rolling about in thickets of thorns. After the penance was performed, the penitent returned to the confessor, and in a private act marked by the laying on of hands, or perhaps a kiss of the altar, the sinner was restored.

Irish monks were committed travelers, and their methods were widely copied. We might say that they saved a sacrament, but at the expense of shifting attention to the sins of the individual and away from the actions of the reconciling community. - Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Parish Support

October 10-11 w/ GiveCentral

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, the deposits from last weekend were not posted in time for the bulletin deadline. The totals will appear in next week's bulletin.

Budget for 2015 - 2016

Needed Weekly 2900

To safely make your contribution electronically through GiveCentral visit www.sthughlyons.org and click the DONATE button at the upper right of the homepage.
THANK YOU

Manna Group Scrip

Next weekend, see Marilyn Krebel (4:00), Rosemary Kufra (8:00), or Kim Thomas (10:30) after Mass. They have in-stock scrip for: Amazon \$10, Burger King \$5, CVS \$25, Dunkin Donuts \$10, Fannie May \$20, Home Depot \$25, iTunes \$10, Jewel \$25, Meijer \$25, Menard's \$25, Walgreens \$25, Walmart \$25. A complete list of participating retailers is available at www.sthughlyons.org (click FUNDRAISING) or on the bulletin board in the church vestibule. Orders are usually placed at the beginning of each month.

B-I-N-G-O & Pull Tabs

Every Thursday in Keating Hall.
Doors open 5:00pm
Early Bird game 6:45pm
Concessions
Crew #1 to assist on October 22

Stewardship thought

For the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many.
MARK 10:45

If you held a mirror up to your life, would it reflect God's love and grace? If you are struggling with this, try changing your attitude from "I want more" to "thank you God for everything you have given me, I have enough to share". This change in perspective will bring you joy through service to others.



From the Faith Formation Office

October 18: Flu Shots available 8:30am - Noon
RE (Religious Education) Open House - meet in church at

9:00am / RE grades PreK-12, 9:05-10:20am
CLW (Children's Liturgy of the Word) 10:30am
Mass

October 19: RE grades 9-12, 6:30-7:30pm
RCIA 7:30-8:30pm

October 25: RE grades PreK-6, 9:05-10:20am
CLW 10:30am Mass

October 27: RE grades 7-8, 6:00-7:30pm

November 1: All Saints Day
Reconciliation Prep grades 4-12, 8:30-9:00am
RE grades PreK-6, 9:05-10:20am

November 2: All Souls Day Mass 10:30am
SCW Gathering begins with Rosary at 6:30pm

Vocation Thought

*Are you able to drink the cup that I drink, or be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? Should the Lord direct these words to you in prayer, how will you respond?
As a priest, deacon or in the consecrated life?
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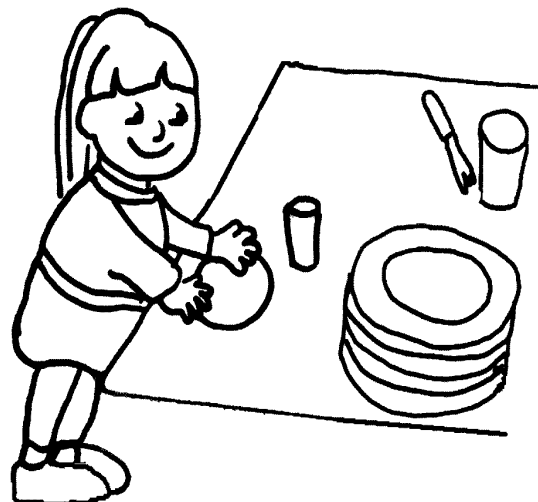
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GOD'S WORD FOR CHILDREN

During this coming week, take the time to notice when a family member needs help and serve them a smile and help them in any way you can.



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