



St. Hugh Parish

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October 4, 2015

Twenty-seventh 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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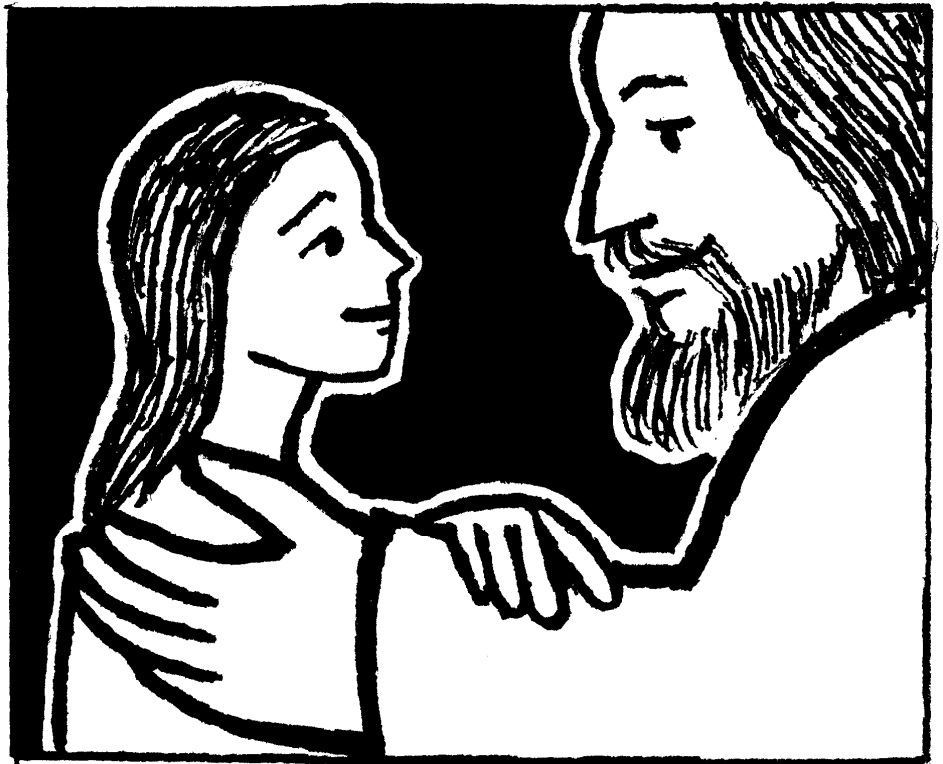
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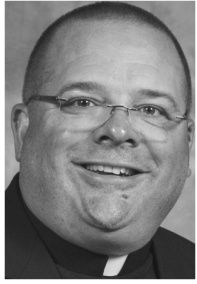
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RESPECT LIFE SUNDAY
Every Life Is Worth Living



From the Pastor's Desk

Today is the Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time. As the first Sunday of October (Respect Life Month) today is rendered Respect Life Sunday by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). See the column at the right of this page.

When October 4 is not a Sunday it is the Memorial of Saint Francis of Assisi. He was noted for his charismatic personality, deep compassion for all, and his love for God's creation. Francis renounced wealth to follow *Lady Poverty*. A deacon, he founded the Franciscan Family which today includes the Friars Minor: Capuchins, Conventuals, and those of the Leonine Union; Poor Clares; Third Order Religious; and the Secular Franciscan Order. Saint Francis, who wrote *Canticle of the Sun*, received the stigmata in 1224, died in 1226, and was canonized in 1228. Saint Francis is the patron of ecologists, and Italy.

Saint Francis of Assisi also shares his name with the Holy Father and our (new) deacon, Frank V. Mamolella.

As I write, I am in expectation of a letter from Archbishop Blase Cupich formally assigning Frank Mamolella as a deacon for service at Saint Hugh Parish effective October 1.

Many parishioners will recognize Frank and hopefully all parishioners will make him, his wife Marge, and their family feel welcome in this faith community.

Prior to my arrival as pastor, Deacon Mamolella had a dual-parish assignment that included Saint Hugh. Since 2012 he has ministered exclusively at Saint Pius X Parish (Stickney). During the past few months, he has assisted at the altar and occasionally preached here in preparation for this transition.

I am certain that Frank will be a most welcome addition to our parish pastoral staff. I look forward to sharing ministry with him.

Concerning the role of a deacon, I call the reader's attention to Father Paul Turner's article on page four of this bulletin and to the bishops' website <http://usccb.org/diaconate>. The FAQ section regarding Deacons is very helpful.

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

Father Reszel

Respect Life Month: Every Life Is Worth Living

Whether it lasts for a brief moment or for a hundred years, each of our lives is a good and perfect gift. At every stage and in every circumstance, we are held in existence by God's love.

Our relationships on earth are meant to help us and others grow in perfect love. We are meant to depend on one another, serve each other in humility, and walk together in times of suffering.

An elderly man whose health is quickly deteriorating; an unborn baby girl whose diagnosis indicates she may not live very long; a little boy with Down syndrome; a mother facing terminal cancer - each may have great difficulties and need assistance, but each of their lives is a good and perfect gift.

Experiencing suffering - or watching another suffer - is one of the hardest human experiences. But we are not alone. Christ experienced suffering more deeply than we can comprehend, and our own suffering can be meaningful when we unite it with his.

Jesus is with us every step of the way, giving us the grace we need. God invites us to embrace the lives we have been given, for as long as they are given. Every life is worth living.

First-hand stories:
www.usccb.org/respectlife

Prayer

Heavenly Father, thank you for the precious gift of life.

Help us to cherish and protect this gift, even in the midst of fear, pain, and suffering.

Give us love for all people, especially the most vulnerable, and help us bear witness to the truth that every life is worth living.

Grant us the humility to accept help when we are in need, and teach us to be merciful to all.

Through our words and actions, may others encounter the outstretched hands of Your mercy.

We ask this through Christ, our Lord. Amen



Sloppy Joe Dinner Youth Ministry Fundraiser

Saturday October 17
4:00-7:00pm, Keating Hall

Tickets: \$8 for one Sloppy Joe sandwich, chips, pickle, dessert, and one drink

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Return to Parish Office by October 14. Limited tickets available at the door.

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



**Twenty-seventh Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

Gn 2:18-24; Ps 128;
Heb 2:9-11;
Mk 10:2-16

4:00 Salvino & Salerno Family;
Alex Sniakas

8:00 Leona & Paul Carrabotta;
Wally Ciszek

10:30 Intentions of the Parish

Monday October 5

Jon 1:1-2:2, 11; Jon 2; Lk 10:25-37

10:30 Saint Hugh Purgatorial Society

Tuesday October 6 St. Bruno;
Blessed Marie-Rose Durocher

Jon 3:1-10; Ps 130; Lk 10:38-42

10:30 Sister Barbara Jean Ciszek;
Stella Mercer

Wednesday October 7

Our Lady of the Rosary
Jon 4:1-11; Ps 86; Lk 11:1-4

10:30 Mothers & Fathers

Thursday October 8

Mal 3:13-20b; Ps 1; Lk 11:5-13

10:30 Dorothy Stephansen

Friday October 9 St. John Leonardi;
St. Denis and Companions

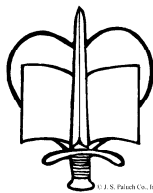
Jl 1:13-15; 2:1-2; Ps 9; Lk 11:15-26

10:30 Carole Turlek

Saturday October 10 St. Daniel Comboni

Jl 4:12-21; Ps 97; Lk 11:27-28

10:30 Florence Grego



**Twenty-eighth Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

Wis 7:7-11;
Ps 90;
Heb 4:12-13;
Mk 10:17-30

4:00 Robert Swift; Frank Ciosek, Sr.

8:00 Wally Ignash; Viola Polaski

10:30 Intentions of the Parish

God's Word Today

Our journey of faith through these Sundays of Ordinary Time has been marked by calls to re-examine the attitudes and behaviors that shape our relationships. Today we are called to take a keen look at our understanding of the sacrament of marriage. Divorce, as presented in today's television shows and movies, is often seen as the first resort when a relationship is in trouble. In this view, marriage is depicted as something that is as easily thrown away as a paper cup. If we believe that Jesus Christ is at the foundation of every sacramental marriage, then today's worldview is simply turned on its head. As we listen to today's scriptures, let us be mindful of family, friends, and members of our communities who have struggled with the difficult issues of irreconcilable marriages. Let us also pray that God will strengthen every couple who has committed themselves to love, honor, and cherish one another.

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Pray for the sick

August Bose, Virginia Bryson, Kathy Buckland, Mary 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

New Life in Christ

Adrian Antonio Cruz, son of Aylin Brillit Cruz, and Cameron Clark Lowery, son of Kelly (Barnett) and Brian Lowery, were baptized last weekend. Congratulations.

Rest in peace

In your kindness, please pray for the repose of the soul of Vera Atwell. Funeral rites for Ms. Atwell were provided on Monday September 21.

Stewardship thought

The creation story reminds us of two important points. First, since the start, God has put the entire world into our care. Second, stewardship has been around since the beginning of mankind, it isn't something recently invented by the Church. Just as past generations built our Church, it is now our responsibility to continue to nurture and develop these gifts for future generations.

Weekend of October 10 & 11

Mass	Priest	Reader	Eucharistic Ministers	Cantor	Altar Servers
4:00pm	Father Reszel	Arlene Houda	Sue Stafford Cathy Bergman Stella Caccamo		Emma S Mary S
8:00am	MCCJ Father	Rosemary Kufta	Nina Konopasek Tom Cooney Edgardo Ramos	Sally Olivares	Ashley B Ava C
10:30am	Father Reszel	Makayla L	Tony Diaz Liz Shermack Patti Krueger	Veronica A	Jackie A Katlyn L

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



Saint Daniel Comboni Feast Day

All friends

of the MCCJ are invited to celebrate of the Founder's Feast Day at the Comboni Mission Center, Raymond Ave. and 31st St. in LaGrange Park, on Saturday October 10 beginning at 11:00am with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and Procession with the image of St. Daniel Comboni. Mass at 11:30am with a reception to follow. Contact Connie at 708.354.1999 or at cmoffice@sbcglobal.net

SCSG

Suburban Catholic Singles Group, a multi-parish ministry for singles in their 40s and 50s, is planning an outing of horseback riding at Fitzjoy Farm and/or dinner at Hackney's on October 10 and a dinner at JC's Pub and/or after-dinner at Brew Moon on October 17. RSVP at singlesadmin@gmail.com or Facebook.

Comboni Dinner Dance

Mark your calendars: the 49th annual fundraising dinner to benefit the MCCJ Fathers will be at Poretta Banquets on Saturday November 21. Information at 708.354.1999

October Gathering

The ladies of our Society of Catholic Women and the members of our Junior SCW (ages 12-17) will hold their monthly gathering on Monday October 5 in Keating Hall beginning with the Rosary at 6:30pm.



SCW

The business portion of the meeting is always followed with refreshments.

New members will be warmly welcomed.



Deacons by Paul Turner

When deacons first appeared in our sanctuaries in the late 1960s, it seemed like another new-fangled idea. Actually, it's a rather old-fangled idea that originated only a few years after Jesus died. You can find their story in Acts of the Apostles 6, where a racial dispute over unequal food rations for women convinced the apostles there had to be a better way to do business. By the time Paul wrote to Timothy and Titus, deacons were firmly established.

Deacons have three missions: charitable works, preaching the Gospel, and assisting in the liturgy. It's been that way from the beginning.

In the early church, the deacons instructed the faithful when to sit, stand, kneel, and leave. Because they assisted with baptisms when candidates came naked to the font, deaconesses helped the women catechumens. In time, deacons wore two vestments of liturgical colors: a stole worn diagonally, and an exterior garment called a dalmatic—very much like the chasuble, the large outer vestment of the priest, but with sleeves.

Through centuries of clericalism, the office of deacon fell into disuse except for those pursuing priesthood. But they still assisted at the liturgy. You're bound to find someone in your community who still remembers the old Good Friday service when a minister sang out, "*Flectamus genua,*" waited a few moments, and then sang, "*Levate.*" That's a quintessential deacon job: Tell people when to kneel and when to stand.

Today, of course, we're familiar with deacons who proclaim the Gospel, instruct us to offer the sign of peace, and dismiss us from the service. They preach, baptize, witness marriage, bless people and articles, bury the dead, and use the priest's liturgical greetings (e.g., "The Lord be with you.") The difference is that these guys are not on their way to becoming priests. Their call is to be deacons.

At Mass, the priest invites us to prayer ("Let us pray.") The deacon invites us to action ("Let's offer the sign of peace.") How dramatic then that the deacon proclaims the Gospel. He's not just reading a story—he's giving us instructions on what to do next. He invites us to live the Gospel we hear.

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Treasures from our tradition

The old world of what we call canonical penance, or the extraordinary one-time public repentance of sinners, began to collapse with the conversion of Constantine in the early fourth century. It tottered for a hundred years or so and then virtually disappeared. It served an isolated and persecuted church well, but once people began seeking baptism for economic and political privilege, a real pastoral crisis exploded. There were more lukewarm Christians afoot, and some "barbarians" rampaging through the ruins accepted baptism just because their leaders did.

As the old structures collapsed, people who still sought some sort of public conversion scampered off to the desert to live in monastic isolation. Penance disappeared from the parish scene, and the old bench where hungry penitents used to beg for prayers was empty. Some bishops faced the crisis by inventing alternate means of discipline, all more private than public. A person might be asked to refrain from receiving Communion for a time, or even to accept some sort of corporal punishment (the pedigree of the stocks and scarlet letters of colonial America). This had the effect of separating the sinner from the prayerful intercession of the gathered church, and made an already bad situation worse. Before long, the pastoral system of penance was in a shambles, and sadly irrelevant to ordinary Christians.

- Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

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September 26-27

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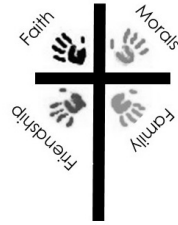
Every Thursday in Keating Hall.
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Concessions
Crew #1 to assist on October 8

Wills / Bequests

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

Question of the Week

Married or single, do I treat others with the same reverence I deserve as a child of God? What childlike qualities do I need to cultivate in order to relate to others in a more Christ-like way?



From the Faith Formation Office

October 4: RE (Religious Education) grades PreK-6, 9:05-10:20am

October 9: Family Movie Night, doors open at 7:00pm,

Movie (TBA) starts at 7:30pm

October 12: Parish office closed-Columbus Day

October 13: RE grades 7-8, 6:00-7:30pm / YM (Youth Ministry) grades 7-12, 7:30-8:30pm

October 15: YM Open Gym, 7:00-8:30pm

October 17: YM Sloppy Joe Dinner Fundraiser, 4:00-7:00pm in Keating Hall

October 18: Flu Shots available 8:30am - Noon
RE 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

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Vocation Thought

Let the little children come to me; do not stop them. Are you being called to bring others to Christ and His Kingdom as a priest, deacon, sister or brother? Contact Fr. Francis Bitterman 312.534.8298 / fbitterman@archchicago.org

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GOD'S WORD FOR CHILDREN

Whoever receives another in Jesus' name, receives Jesus.

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2. _____

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