



St. Hugh Parish

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August 21, 2016

Twenty-first 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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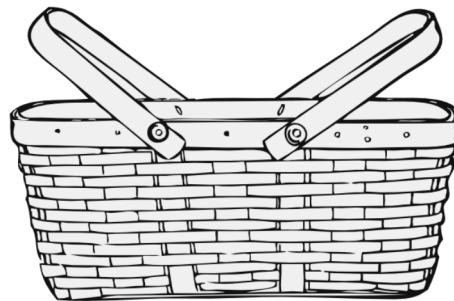
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Rev. James T. O'Connor,
Rev. Edward S. Stokus,
Rev. Robert J. Burnell

ALL ARE WELCOME Seventh Annual Parish Picnic



This Sunday after the 10:30am Mass
FREE fun, games, food

Meet fellow parishioners/Learn about parish ministries
Register students for 2016-2017 Religious Education





From the Pastor's Desk

Today is the Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time. Plan to attend our annual parish picnic after the 10:30am Mass this Sunday. FREE food, fun, etc.

The Revised Marriage Rite, now called the *Order of Celebrating Matrimony*, may be used beginning September 8 and must be used after December 30. Our deacon, Frank Mamolella; our music director, Fran Serpe; and I will attend an Office for Divine Worship workshop to help us implement this change at Saint Hugh.

Each weekly bulletin includes the names of the sick who have asked us to pray for them. Some are our parishioners. Some are former parishioners. Others are relatives or friends of parishioners. Unfortunately, once a name is added we do not always receive follow-up news regarding those who are not current parishioners. Please help us to keep this prayer list updated and accurate.

In support of our parish conference of the Society of Saint Vincent DePaul, a *Weekly Vincentian Reflection* can now be found below the requested prayers for the sick on page three.

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

Father Reszel

Rest in peace

In your kindness, please pray for the repose of the souls of the Reverend James (Pat) F. Galivan and Robert (Bob) Ferrill.

Father Galivan was ordained a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago by John Cardinal Cody in 1981. He served as an associate pastor at Saint Hugh Parish from 1992-1999. Funeral rites for Father Galivan were on Tuesday August 16 at Saint Mary of Perpetual Help Parish and Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Funeral services for our Florida parishioner Mr. Ferrill were scheduled for Thursday August 18 at Saint Hugh Parish and Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



Of musical note

by Fran Serpe, Music Director

Holiness, Beauty, Sacrament

At the NPM convention, I heard Father Michael Joncas (*On Eagles Wings*) explore how our faith leads us to an

encounter with the Holy Spirit. He began by defining *HOLINESS* as God's secret essence which is radically other. God is a mystery which escapes all categories, yet anything set apart for religious use can be named holy.

Our senses experience *BEAUTY* in signs, symbols, words and music which gives pleasure when seen and heard. Father Joncas names wholeness and perfection as the brilliance of reality, the Incarnation of Jesus, the Image of the invisible God. In the video shown we hear the words: *You must sit down and taste my meal. Sit and eat.*

Especially in *SACRAMENT* we focus on the un-bloody representation of the cross as the new covenant which cannot be broken. In the world of liturgy, God reconstructs us. God is worshipped in the art form extending through space and time through his Church. We are made holy. God attracts and sustains us to accept grace through the splendor found in the diversity of our music and the radiance all around us. We encounter beauty, visible and invisible. A concluding statement leaves no doubt about the importance of this reflection: *Beauty will save the world!*

Hopefully we can all enhance the beauty of our community prayer through our efforts.

Learn more about Music Ministry at Saint Hugh at the Parish Picnic on Sunday August 21. Representatives of various ministries will be available in Keating Hall.



The Response of the Gospel of Mercy

Behind these statistics are people, each of them with... an inalienable dignity which is theirs as a child of God.

- Pope Francis

In 2015, some 2,000 Syrian refugees drowned in the Mediterranean attempting to reach European shores. Others have become victims of trafficking, subject to abuse en route, or both. - Source: Catholic Relief Services

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(registration 8:00-10:30am) on

Saturday August 27 at St. Francis of Rome School, 1401 S. Austin, Cicero. Free Medical Exams and Screenings. No ID requirements and No Copays. 708.222.1491 Additional information is posted in our church vestibule.



Comboni-Fest on Saturday August 27 at their Mission Center, Raymond at 31st, LaGrange Park. Outdoor Mass at 3:00pm. Pig Roast, Italian and Mexican foods.

Music, Games, and Live Entertainment. Free admission. 708.354.1999

Service of Great Vespers for the Feast of the Indiction and the Protection of the Environment - composed by Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew - on Wednesday August 31 at 7:00pm at Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Rd., Glenview.

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



**Twenty-first Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

Is 66:18-21;
Ps 117;
Heb 12:5-7, 11-13;
Lk 13:22-30

4:00 Fernando Solis
8:00 Leona & Paul Carrabotta
10:30 Intentions of the Parish

Monday August 22 The Queenship of
the Blessed Virgin Mary
2 Thes 1:1-12; Ps 96; Mt 23:13-22

10:30 Chuck Hoening

Tuesday August 23 St. Rose of Lima
2 Thes 2:1-17; Ps 96; Mt 23:23-26

10:30 *Thank you!*

Wednesday August 24

St. Bartholomew
Rv 21:9b-14; Ps 145; Jn 1:45-51

10:30 Mothers & Fathers

Thursday August 25 St. Louis of
France; St. Joseph Calasanz
1 Cor 1:1-9; Ps 145; Mt 24:42-51

10:30 Saint Hugh Purgatorial Society

Friday August 26

1 Cor 1:17-25; Ps 33; Mt 25:1-13

10:30 Sister Barbara Jean & Wally
Ciszek

Saturday August 27 St. Monica

1 Cor 1:26-31; Ps 33; Mt 25:14-30

10:30 *Thanks for being next to me*



**Twenty-second Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

Sir 3:17-18, 20, 28-29;
Ps 68;
Heb 12:18-19, 22-24a;
Lk 14:1, 7-14

4:00 Elizabeth Taylor; Gordon Gnat
8:00 Leona & Paul Carrabotta;
Sister Barbara Jean & Wally Ciszek
10:30 Intentions of the Parish

Question of the week

How can I strengthen my *weak knees*
this week in daily prayer? My *drooping*
hands in generous service? Turn my feet
from seeking my own time off to
meeting Jesus in those who need my
mercy and love?

Pray for the sick

Liz Bryson, Virginia Bryson, Mike Cahill,
Richard Callahan, Ronald Demco, Dawn
Gilbert, Glen Gilbert, Florence & Will
Gorgen, Dawn Hainsworth, Annette
Jaworski, Leo Jeselski, Gloria Kucan,
Ley Majia, Patrick Miller, Lorraine
Polcyn, Marianne Salvino, Vicki
Stephansen, Pat Stone, Elsie Tobolaski

Weekly Vincentian Reflection



In today's Gospel,
Jesus tells us to *strive*
to enter through the
narrow gate. Our call
to be disciples and to
follow Jesus demands
that we learn to live
for the sake of others.

Jubilee of Mercy: December 8, 2015 - November 20, 2016



This Jubilee Year of Mercy and Pope Francis' ministry
have renewed our understanding that the Church's heart
is open wide to all, and the heart of the gospel is God's
mercy. Flooded with God's mercy, our hearts should
overflow as channels bringing to wounded and weary
hearts Jesus' healing mercy. For Jesus warns, our own
salvation is not guaranteed by the Liturgy of the Word
("you taught in our streets") nor by the Eucharist ("we ate
and drank in your company") (Luke 13:26). People far
from that banquet, "from the east and the west and from
the north and the south . . . will recline at table in the
kingdom of God" (13:29). Rather, showing mercy is key
to obtaining mercy ourselves (Matthew 5:7). So we
should never dare ask what "someone" asked Jesus,
"Lord, will only a few people be saved?" (Luke 13:23).
The crucial question is "Will I be saved?" And Jesus'

answer is another question: "Have you shown mercy to everyone, freely, gladly,
no limits, no conditions, no exceptions?" - Peter Scagnelli, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co., Inc.

Weekend of August 27-28				
Mass	Priest / Deacon	Reader	Eucharistic Ministers	Altar Servers
4:00pm	Father Wojcik	Ashley B	Sue Stafford Cindy McCarthy Olivia Quezada	Ava C Isabella S
8:00am	Father Reszel	Veronica A	Edgardo Ramos Nina Konopasek Rosemary Kufra	Emma S Madison K
10:30am	MCCJ Father	Alexis S	Patti Krueger Nicki Mendez Liz Shermack	Amanda S Alexys A

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

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

Every Thursday in Air Conditioned Keating Hall. Doors open 5:00pm
Early Bird game 6:45pm
Crew #2 to assist on August 25

Manna Group Scrip

A most convenient parish fundraiser for all your back-to-school needs. Next weekend after Mass see Marilyn Krebel (4:00), Rosemary Kufta (8:00), or Kim Thomas (10:30). They have gift cards in-stock for: Amazon \$10, Burger King \$5, CVS \$25, Dunkin Donuts \$10, Home Depot \$25, iTunes \$10, Jewel \$25, Meijer \$25, Menard's \$25, Walgreens \$25, Walmart \$25. To order scrip from other retailers, see the list on the bulletin board in the church vestibule or visit www.sthughlyons.org and click FUNDRAISING

Stewardship thought

For behold, some are last who will be first and some are first who will be last.
LUKE 13:30

Our standards in our society are so different from God's standards. We often rate or rank people by what they have, how powerful they are, or how successful they are. Jesus reminds us that God will not judge us by the same earthly standards.

Wills / Bequests

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

Society of Catholic Women

Our first gathering of 2016-2017 will begin with the rosary at 6:30pm on Monday September 12 in Keating Hall. New members are especially welcome.

To become a member, or to renew your annual membership, see the SCW representative at the picnic this Sunday or visit the table in the church vestibule after the Masses on September 10-11.

Our SCW is the Saint Hugh Council of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women (ACCW).

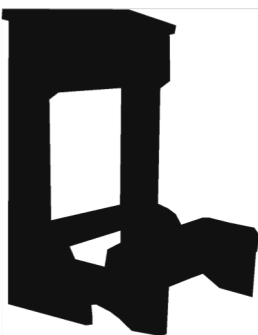


Treasures from the tradition

In recent decades, attention has shifted away from headgear as a symbol of a bishop's authority to a more substantial symbol: the chair, called the cathedra. The word comes from the Latin word for a chair with armrests. It is exactly the reason why dining room sets were marketed in this country a few years ago with only one chair with armrests, the captain's chair. In many rectories of a certain vintage, you will see only one chair with arms at the dining table, a sign to the assisting priests of their proper place in the constellation. For us, as with most Anglicans and some Lutherans, the cathedra is a sign of the teaching authority of the bishop. We inherited the symbolism of the chair from Roman civil life in the fourth century. A church that houses a cathedra is called a cathedral, and the chair may be used only by the bishop of that diocese. Priests who preside at liturgy there must use a different presidential chair.

You may find the cathedra in its most traditional place at the head of the apse, or against a side wall as was favored in medieval times, but increasingly bishops are locating the cathedra in the midst of the assembly of the faithful. In the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels, visitors will find no barrier to their trying out the cathedra, an expression of hospitality that helps the archbishop be mindful of those whom he serves.

-Rev. James Field, Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co.



Kneelers by Paul Turner

Most Catholic churches have cushioned kneelers attached to the back of one pew for the use of those seated in the pew behind. Some churches have floor cushions. Others have wooden kneelers without cushions. Still others have people kneel on the floor. The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* asks people to kneel at times during the Mass, but it never says what they kneel on. Most churches use kneelers.

Kneelers are hinged. Up, they create more room when you enter, sit, or exit. Down, they help you kneel comfortably. Some people grab the kneeler; others tip it down or up with their toe. One kneeler may accommodate several people. One person can move it on behalf of those who share it, but others may assist.

There are no rules governing kneelers, but several customs have evolved. Kneelers are usually up before Mass. Catholics enter, take their place, lower a kneeler, and pray privately to prepare for Mass. Then they sit down and put the kneeler up.

During Mass in the United States, people kneel after the Holy, Holy. Some raise the kneelers when they stand after the Great Amen. Others leave them down because in the United States people are usually asked to kneel again after the Lamb of God.

At communion people usually raise the kneelers so that worshipers can safely exit the pew and return to their places. Upon returning, many worshipers drop the kneeler again for private prayer. Then they usually sit and put the kneeler up.

In some places, people stand throughout communion, sitting down together only after all have received. There, kneelers are not needed for communion.

When lifting and lowering kneelers, courteous worshipers try not to make much noise.

Parish Support

August 13-14 includes GiveCentral

Offertory	2358
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Budget for 2016 - 2017

Needed Weekly Offertory 3050

Extraordinary

Sharing Parish 89

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THANK YOU

Vocation thought

Make straight paths for your feet. Will your path of holiness be as a priest, deacon or in the consecrated life? Contact Father Bitterman at fbitterman@archchicago.org or 312.534.8298



From the Faith Formation Office

August 21 - Parish Picnic begins at 11:30am.

September 5 - Holiday Mass at 10:30am (includes the blessing of work tools) / Parish Office CLOSED for Labor Day.

September 9 - Family Movie Night, doors open at 7:00pm Movie begins at 7:30pm

September 10 - Girl Scout Taco Dinner, 4:30-7:00pm

September 12 - SCW monthly gathering begins with the Rosary at 6:30pm. New members are especially welcome at this first meeting of the fiscal/academic year.

September 18 - Catechetical Sunday and the start of the 2016-2017 programs of religious education and faith formation.

Respect life thought

Abortion kills twice. It kills the body of the baby and it kills the conscience of the mother. Abortion is profoundly anti-women. Three quarters of its victims are women: Half the babies and all the mothers. - Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta

Ministries

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 Minister of Care (*) +5
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Catechetical

Christine Alfred – Coordinator
 Religious Education (*) +6
 Sacraments / RCIA (*) +6
 SPRED - Theresa Mendez
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Service / Social

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When Jesus encounters deep human wounds and sadness, he cannot remain indifferent. He feels deeply. When the Gospel says that he felt compassion, it means he shuddered in the deepest part of himself. With his human and merciful heart, he connects with our suffering. *When the Lord saw her, he had compassion for her.* (Luke 7:13)



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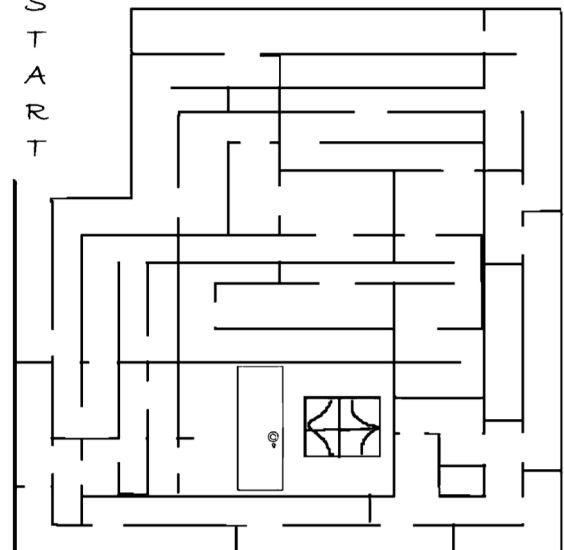
GOD'S WORD FOR CHILDREN



Jesus replied, "Strive to enter through the narrow gate, for many, I tell you, will attempt to enter but will not be strong enough."

Directions: Find your way through the narrow doorway.

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