



St. Hugh Parish

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September 27, 2015

Twenty-sixth 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.

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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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Seminarian Support Sunday



From the Pastor's Desk

Today is the Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time.

With all the back-to-school rites completed, this weekend the parishes of the Archdiocese of Chicago focus on one particular type of student: the seminarian. I call the reader's attention to the letter from Archbishop Cupich which appears on the right side of this page. Additionally, the top of page four reports the findings of a recent study on the role of the family in the fostering of vocations.

Today is also recognized as Mental Health Awareness Sunday. Helpful resources can be found at: <http://thekennedyforumillinois.org/resources>. To educate yourself about the various mental illnesses visit: <http://www.changedirection.org> If you or someone you know needs help, call:
Catholic Charities: 312.655.7700
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Last December, when the manger scene was set up in church and it appeared that the American Flag was in the place of the Star of Bethlehem, I removed the flags. While it was my intention to return the flags after the Christmastide, I simply forgot. As time passed it seemed that no one noticed, or at least no one commented to me. In July, while rearranging furniture in the sanctuary (new liturgical appointments, baptismal font before the Holy Family rather than the tabernacle, a focus on the ambo by moving the cantor stand), the flags (both American and Papal) were again displayed, but now in the church vestibule. This matter was reported at the Parish Pastoral Council (PPC) meeting on August 10. Regarding the preference for the placement of the

flags in the vestibule, I call the reader's attention to Father Paul Turner's article in this bulletin and/or to the USCCB at www.usccb.org/prayer-and-worship/sacred-art-and-music/architecture-and-environment/display-of-flags-in-catholic-churches.cfm. The members of the PPC (Cheryl Albertsen, Tony Diaz, Arlene Houda, Tina Melendez, and Bev Swift) would welcome hearing your thoughts and we can certainly revisit the placement of flags issue at our next PPC meeting on November 9.

Our annual blessing of pets in memory of Saint Francis of Assisi will be at 4:00pm on Friday October 2. We will gather near the Prayer Garden just north of the church doors. Francis who died in 1226 was noted for his charismatic personality, deep compassion for all, and his love for God's creation. He 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. He was canonized only two years after his death. Saint Francis is the patron of the current Pope, ecologists, and Italy. When not a Sunday, his memorial is celebrated on October 4.

Next Saturday, October 3, is our third annual Halfway to Saint Hugh Day. Since our patron's feast day, April 1, often occurs during Holy Week or Easter Week, we have fittingly added to our parish calendar a celebration of the holy bishop of Grenoble six months before/after the actual memorial. Arrangements are being made for a casual dinner immediately following the 4:00pm Mass. Our two previous celebrations on the First Saturday of October featured pizza and trivia related to Saint Hugh. It is my wish that this party will continue to evolve and that all will be welcome.

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

Father Reszel

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,



This weekend we celebrate the men studying for service as priests in the Archdiocese of Chicago. On this occasion, we honor the ministry of the many priests who serve you faithfully each day, as well as those who are preparing

to serve you with charity in the future. Thank you for your generous support of these men.

Our seminarians are matching your sacrifice, by preparing for a life of service. They are willing to give up having their own families in order to make you and the rest of the Catholic community their family. Today, we are blessed with 78 men in formation for priesthood and another 60 high school aged young men in our pre-seminary Quigley Scholars discernment program. These 138 men are the future priests in our parishes.

Perhaps you know some of these men, and like me come away inspired by their love for the Church and the generous enthusiasm that motivates them to answer the call to serve as pastors of our people. We love our seminarians for good reason: they call out the best in us. They need and deserve our prayers and financial support, as they consider forsaking all for the Kingdom of God and the service of God's people.

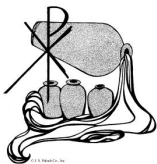
It is because of this commitment that I ask for your help by contributing generously to the seminarian education fund special collection this weekend. Regardless of the size of your gift, I can assure you that these young men will not be outdone in generosity. All funds collected will be used solely for the formation of new priests for the Archdiocese of Chicago. Should you find it more convenient, feel free to make your gift online through our website at www.archchicago.org/seminarianfund.

Thank you in advance for your commitment. This year as I mark my 40th anniversary of ordination as a priest, I pledge to you my daily prayers for you and your family. I ask for yours in return.

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

Envelopes for this cause will be collected with the weekly offerings.

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



**Twenty-sixth Sunday
in Ordinary Time**
Nm 11:25-29; Ps 19;
Jas 5:1-6;
Mk 9:38-43, 45, 47-48

4:00 Emil T. Sergio; Mary Spetter
8:00 Wally, Joseph, & Mary Cizek
Jerry Hanzelin
10:30 Intentions of the Parish

Monday September 28 St. Wenceslaus
St. Lawrence Ruiz and Companions
Zec 8:1-8; Ps 102; Lk 9:46-50
10:30 Saint Hugh Purgatorial Society

Tuesday September 29
Ss. Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael
Dn 7:9-10, 13-14; Ps 138; Jn 1:47-51
10:30 Anele Kebleris & Ken Wright;
Luella Burke

Wednesday September 30 - St. Jerome
Neh 2:1-8; Ps 137; Lk 9:57-62
10:30 Wally Cizek; Michelle Miller

Thursday October 1
St. Thérèse of the Child Jesus
Neh 8:1-12; Ps 19; Lk 10:1-12
10:30 Sister Barbara Jean Cizek

Friday October 2 - Guardian Angels
Bar 1:15-22; Ps 79; Mt 18:1-5, 10
10:30 Dorothy Gryczewski;
Janice Demski

Saturday October 3
Bar 4:5-12, 27-29; Ps 69; Lk 10:17-24
10:30 RJ Sanders; Dolores Puskaric



**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 Cizek
10:30 Intentions of the Parish

God's Word Today

Picking up on themes begun in last week's readings, today's scriptures focus our attention on how we use the gifts God gives us. The letter of Saint James is a stark condemnation of the misuse of wealth: "You have lived on earth in luxury and pleasure; you have fattened your hearts for the day of slaughter." The people he describes are those who withheld wages, thereby causing others to become poor. Jesus tells us that we should cut off whatever it is that causes us to sin. These readings make these autumn weeks a time for deep self-searching. What are the things that "fatten our hearts"? How do we use the gifts God gives? Are we dedicating a portion of our salaries to the work of the Church and charitable groups? Are we on the road to becoming good stewards of God's creation?

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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

Question of the Week

When was the last time I rashly judged someone or found myself rashly judged by another? Did one prompt me to ask forgiveness? The other to offer it?

Stewardship thought

Anyone who gives you a cup of water to drink because you belong to Christ, amen, I say to you, will surely not lose his reward. MARK 9:41

Does your life reflect the life of Jesus? Remember, we were made in His image. We tend to forget this. When others see you, do they see the face of Jesus? When you look at others, do you see the face of Jesus in them?



**Viking Pride
Alumni Dinner**

Saint Laurence High School in Burbank will host their annual event on Friday November 6.

www.stlaurence.com / 708.458.6900

Weekend of October 3 & 4

Mass	Priest	Reader	Eucharistic Ministers	Cantor	Altar Servers
4:00pm	Father Reszel	Sue Stafford	Cindy McCarthy Arlene Houda Elsie Tobolaski		Alexis S Amanda S
8:00am	MCCJ Father	Allison K	Cathy Melone Nina Konopasek Rosemary Kuftra	Sally Olivares	Mason W Stephen B
10:30am	Father Reszel	Farrah K	Maggie Schemenaur Tony Diaz Liz Shermack	Carole & Caylei H	Veronica A Gianna M

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

Family study finds key influences to Catholic vocations Strong Catholic foundation, active faith life, openness to vocations

A major study on the role of families in nurturing vocations found that recent entrants to religious life and diocesan priesthood come from families that go to Mass weekly, pray together often, have active faith lives, and encourage family members to be open to vocation options. The study, commissioned by the National Religious Vocation Conference (NRVC) and conducted by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) at Georgetown University, also found that new entrants responding to the survey come from families who:

- Give importance to private and public religious practices - in addition to Mass attendance - such as saying grace before meals and bedtime prayers, displaying religious art and objects, and actively participating in parish life and charitable services

- Witness and talk about their faith in their daily lives
- Attend Catholic schools or receive parish-based religious education
- Regularly eat dinner together and gather as a family for games or discussions
- Have Catholic periodicals and other media available in the household
- Support the idea of a vocation to religious life and the priesthood

“The study confirmed what we’ve known instinctively: Families are the seedbed of vocations,” says NRVC Executive Director Brother Paul Bednarzyk, C.S.C. “Our goal is to help Catholic parents understand their crucial role in the future of religious life and ordained ministry and encourage them to create a culture of vocations within their families.”

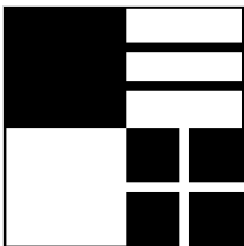
The new taboo? Catholics have a hard time talking to their parents about vocations

Although most entrants to religious life

and diocesan priesthood come from families that are open to vocations, approximately half of the respondents found it difficult to start a discussion with their family about their vocation, though they usually found support once they broached the topic.

Among the few who were actually discouraged from entering religious life or the priesthood, family concerns included that the family member was: “wasting” his or her talents, rushing things, or forsaking a career or marriage. However, among those families responding to the survey, most report that they are not worried now about the future of their family member who entered religious life or the diocesan priesthood. “She is so happy being a religious sister,” said one mother, echoing the comments of others, “There is no need to worry.”

The NRVC/CARA Study on the Role of the Family in Nurturing Vocations to Religious Life and Priesthood is available online at nrvc.net.



Flags by Paul Turner

Many churches display the papal and national flags. This optional custom began fairly recently in church history.

During periods of national crisis, it became popular to post a country’s flag inside churches. The practice showed another layer of unanimity within the

assembly of believers, signified the country’s prayers for security and peace, and tapped the emotional relationship between national pride and religious belief. When the periods of crisis waned, the flags remained. It probably seemed unpatriotic to remove them.

The papal flag commonly took up a position next to the national flag. It carries the pope’s coat of arms, a triple tiara, and crossed keys, symbolizing his ministry as ruler and successor to Peter, the apostle to whom Jesus entrusted the keys to the kingdom of heaven, and who, tradition holds, first served as bishop of the church at Rome. The tiara and keys are depicted in the noble colors of silver and gold.

The two flags often adorned a church’s sanctuary. However, since the Second Vatican Council’s appeal for simplicity in the liturgy, the sanctuary has become more reserved for those features necessary for the celebration of mass. The removal of flags from the sanctuary does not promote disloyalty to church or state, but may assist the prayer of those gathered for the eucharist by keeping their attention fixed on its central symbols: the altar, ambo and chair, as well as the bread and wine.

At funerals, a national flag may be placed on a coffin before it arrives at the church and after it leaves (*Order of Christian Funerals* 132).

During the funeral, a coffin is covered with a white pall, symbolizing the baptismal garment. Copyright © 2012 Resource Publications, Inc., 160 E. Virginia St. #170, San Jose, CA 95112, 408.286.8505

Treasures from our tradition

At first glance, the situation of the penitents in the early church is shocking: isolated and labeled, their journey back to fellowship at the Lord’s table seems arduous and even cruel. However, at no time in the process were the penitents lacking the support of the community. Penance was performed for all to see, and we can tell from the homilies of the day that people earnestly desired to see the sinner benefit from the remedy. Tertullian reminded the penitents that they were living among their brothers and sisters, fellow servants of the same Lord, still in the embrace of the Spirit. He tells them that when they extend their hands in blessing to the faithful, it is Christ they touch. He tells them that when they see tears in the eyes of believers, it is Christ who is interceding for them with the Father.

There is a treasure of our tradition woven into this history: these people knew profoundly that the prayer of Christ’s body, the church, was the prayer of Christ himself. Prayer was not merely support for a person down on his or her luck; it was effective and necessary. The treasure we can see even through the tangles of history is this: the Spirit of God is poured out on the church, and brings grace, forgives sin, makes us holy, and always calls us to fullness of life.

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Parish Support

September 19-20
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Major Repair	194
TOTAL FOR PARISH	2916

Budget for 2015 - 2016

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Extraordinary

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

Every Thursday in Keating Hall.
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Crew #4 to assist on October 1

Manna Group Scrip

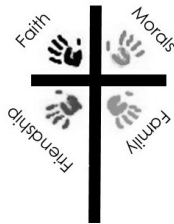
Next weekend, see Nora Olvera (4:00), Rosemary Kufra (8:00), or Theresa Mendez (10:30) after Mass. They have in-stock scrip for: Amazon \$10, Burger King \$5, CVS \$25, Dunkin Donuts \$10, Fannie May \$20, Home Depot \$25, iTunes \$10, Jewel \$25, Meijer \$25, Menard's \$25, Walgreens \$25, Walmart \$25. 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.

Wills / Bequests

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

Comboni Dinner Dance

The 49th annual fundraising dinner to benefit the MCCJ Fathers will be at Poretta Banquets on Saturday November 21. 708.354.1999



From the Faith Formation Office

September 27: RE (Religious Education) grades PreK-6, 9:05-10:20am

September 28: RE grades 9-12, 6:30-7:30pm / RCIA

7:30-8:30pm

September 29: RE grades 7-8, 6:00-7:30pm

October 2: Blessing of Animals, 4:00pm

October 3: Third Annual Halfway to St. Hugh Day, 5:00pm in Keating Hall

October 4: RE 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 16: YM Sloppy Joe Dinner Fundraiser, 4:00-7:00pm in Keating Hall

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

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GOD'S WORD FOR CHILDREN

Jesus speaks about the temptation to sin.

Nm 11:25-29 Ps 19:8, 10, 12-14 Jas 5:1-6 Mk 9:39-43, 45, 47-48

Directions: Use the letters in TEMPTATION to create new words.

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2. _____ 6. _____

3. _____ 7. _____

4. _____ 8. _____

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