

### 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.

**Following Sunday Mass:** During High Mass season, there is a potluck brunch downstairs. Everyone is welcome.



## St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

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

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Pentecost X

St. Martha

St. Felix II

Ss. Simplicius & Companions

## ✦ Announcements ✦

Fr. McGuire will be going out of town from Monday, July 30<sup>th</sup>, through Friday, August 10<sup>th</sup>. In case of emergency please call Fr. McKenna. You will find his phone number on the front of this bulletin.

Friday is First Friday. Exposition will begin at 5:00 pm and will be followed by Rosary and Sacred Heart Devotions. Confessions will be heard at 5:30 and Mass will be offered at 6:00 as usual. Adoration will continue until 7:50, at which time will be the closing Benediction.

Saturday is First Saturday. Benediction and Immaculate Heart Devotions will be held after the 8:00 morning Mass.

The Blessing of Religious Articles will be done after Holy Mass next Sunday morning.

**Set Your Missal:** Pentecost XI. Commemorations of Our Lady of the Snows and the Octave of Ss. Peter and Paul. Trinity Preface. Proper Last Gospel of Our Lady of the Snows.

**The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention: **(+)Fr. Hugh Wish**

### **Last Week's Totals:**

Collection: \$1,168

Number of Parishioners: 79

### **Server Schedule**

**Friday, Aug. 3:** ACs: David & Andrew Sandberg, (Benediction) Timothy Sandberg, Volunteer

**Saturday, Aug. 4:** ACs: Steve Heckenkamp, Tony Friel, (Benediction) Bob Poggel, Volunteer

**Sunday, Aug. 5:** ACs: Michael & Peter Mueller, Usher: Bob Mueller

## ***This Week's Schedule***

<b>Mon</b>	<b>7/30/18</b>	<b>Ss. Abdon &amp; Sennen</b>
<b>Tue</b>	<b>7/31/18</b>	<b>St. Ignatius of Loyola</b>
<b>Wed</b>	<b>8/1/18</b>	<b>St. Peter's Chains The Holy Machabees</b>
<b>Thu</b>	<b>8/2/18</b>	<b>St. Alphonsus Liguori St. Stephen I First Thursday – Pray for Priests Holy Hour</b>
	6:30 PM	
<b>Fri</b>	<b>8/3/18</b>	<b>Finding of St. Stephen, Protomartyr First Friday</b>
	5:00 PM	Exposition, Rosary, Sacred Heart Devotions
	5:30 PM	Confessions, Adoration
	6:00 PM	Low Mass <i>The People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i>
	6:40 PM	Holy Face Novena, Adoration
	7:50 PM	Benediction
<b>Sat</b>	<b>8/4/18</b>	<b>St. Dominic First Saturday</b>
	7:30 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	8:00 AM	Low Mass <i>John Minges (Helen R. Kalian)</i>
	8:40 AM	First Saturday Devotions, Benediction
<b>Sun</b>	<b>8/5/18</b>	<b>Pentecost XI Dedication of Our Lady of the Snows</b>
	8:15 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	9:00 AM	Low Mass (+) <i>Mary Jane Gotthardt (Gary &amp; Karen Dempsey)</i> Blessing of Religious Articles

## Sunday Spiritual Reading

The Gospel (Lk 18, 9-14) presents us with another fundamental characteristic of the Christian soul: humility. Charity, it is true, is superior to it because it gives us divine life; yet, humility is of great importance because it is the virtue which clears the ground to make room for grace and charity. Jesus gives us a vivid and concrete example of this truth in today's parable of the Pharisee and the publican. The Gospel tells us explicitly that Jesus was speaking to some who "trusted in themselves as just and despised others." The Pharisee is the prototype, the perfect representative of this group. See him! how convinced of his justice, how puffed up by his own merits: I am neither a thief nor an adulterer, I fast and pay tithes. What more can one expect? But this proud man does not see that he lacks the greatest of all things, charity, so much so that he inveighs against others, accuses and condemns them: "I am not as the rest of men, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, as also is this publican." Having no charity for his neighbor, he cannot have charity toward God. In fact, having gone into the Temple to pray, he is incapable of making the least little act of love or adoration, and instead of praising God for His blessings, he does nothing but praise himself. This man is really unable to pray because he has no charity, and he cannot have any because he is full of pride. "God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble" (Jas 4, 6). Therefore, the Pharisee returns home condemned, not so much by God who always loves to show mercy, as by his own pride which impedes the work of mercy in him.

The attitude of the publican is entirely different. He is a poor man who knows he has sinned, and he is aware of his moral wretchedness. He does not possess charity either, because sin is an obstacle to it, but he is humble, very humble, and he trusts in the mercy of God. "O God, be merciful to me, a sinner!" And God who loves to bend down to the humble, justifies him at that very moment; his humility has drawn down upon him the grace of the Most High. St. Augustine has said: "God prefers humility in things that are done badly, rather than pride in those which are done well!" We are not justified by our virtues and our good works, but by grace and charity, which the Holy Ghost diffuses in our hearts, "according as He wills," yes, but always in proportion to our humility.

"O good Jesus, how often after bitter tears, sobs, and indescribable groanings, You have healed the wounds of my conscience by

the unction of Your mercy and the oil of Your joy! How often after I have begun my prayer without hope, I have found my joy again in the hope of forgiveness! Those who have experienced this know that You are a real physician, who heals contrite hearts and solicitously tends their wounds. Let those who as yet have not had this experience, believe, at least, in Your words: 'The Spirit of the Lord hath anointed Me; He hath sent Me to preach to the meek, to heal the contrite of heart.' If they still doubt, let them approach You and learn, and they will understand what Your words mean: 'I will have mercy and not sacrifice.'

"O Lord, You said, 'Come to Me, all you that labor and are burdened, and I will refresh you.' But what path should I take to reach You? The path of humility, for only then will You console me. But what consolation do You promise to the humble? Charity. In fact, the soul will obtain charity in proportion to its humility. O what sweet, delicious food is charity! It sustains us when we are weary, strengthens us when we are weak, and comforts us when we are sad. O Lord, give me this charity which makes Your yoke sweet and Your burden light" (St. Bernard).

### Heart of Jesus, Burning Furnace of Charity: A Thought for First Friday

"God is charity" says St. John. His very essence is charity. He is all Love. But since He is invisible, and we are so materialistic, so much wrapped up in senses, God determined to give us a visible picture of His immense love. He left His Heavenly Home and became a little wayfarer on this earth of ours. As a babe lying on hard straw, He stretched forth His tiny arms pleading for us to come near. Since He is a helpless Child, we do not feel afraid of our God, and we approach Him with love. That opens our hearts, and He quickly places hidden treasures into our open hearts. That is true love! God becomes a Child in order to make man love Him; and then God sanctifies and rewards man for his love. God has done many more marvelous things to prove His love for us, but the greatest proof is His Death on the Cross – of which the holy Mass is a constant repetition, and the Holy Eucharist is a constant memorial. That death proves that His Heart is a burning furnace of love. If any one so yearns for the welfare of a friend that he is willing to suffer the most excruciating pains in order to prove his love for a friend, the heart must be a furnace of love. Jesus knew how lazy we are, how cold, how inclined to the soft life of the world. He knew that the flattering words of the devil would make a great im-

pression on us. He knew how weak our love is for the good God, that only a little temptation makes us give up God and choose the devil. But He loved us dearly. He did not want us to become slaves of that beastly devil for time and eternity. Such a thought crushed His loving Heart. He determined to win us by every possible way, even at the cost of His life, amid the most heart-rending sufferings. He knew that pity awakens love, and when we love, He can save us. That is the infinite love behind that awful death on the cross. And we still remain cold most of the time, even while so near this furnace of Divine Love! Would to God that we would cast out of our hearts all the dirt of earthly loves, so that we could catch at least one little spark of that heavenly fire which glows in this Furnace of Love! But no, we love our ease more than God, we love our own will more than God's will, we love our old sinful nothings more than we love the infinite Ocean of Goodness and Love. As long as we will treat our neighbor uncharitably, just because our neighbor told us what we were, as long as we thirst for human affections, after we know that God is thirsting for our love, as long as we love the world and its empty, diabolical, deceptive goods, even when we know that love of this world is enmity of God – in a word, as long as we desire to do anything else but to throw ourselves into this Ocean of Love, so long we have not loved God, but have insulted Him by our icy ingratitude and abominable pride!

### *Saintly Advice*

The really rich boy need not wear good clothes to impress his friends with his wealth, but the poor boy may do so to create the false impression of wealth.

So it is with those who have nothing in their heads; they must be eternally creating the impression of how much they know, the books they have read, and the university from which they were graduated.

The saint never has to appear pious – but the hypocrite does.

*-Bp. Fulton J. Sheen*

...a lively consciousness of mercies received makes us humble, for such knowledge gives birth to gratitude. But if in the consideration of

God's grace any vanity were to slip in, we should find an infallible remedy in the remembrance of our ingratitude, our imperfections, our weakness; and if we reflect on what we have done without God, we shall require no further proof that what we do when He is with us is not of ourselves or of our own strength; we shall rejoice in it certainly, and rejoice because we have done it, but we shall give all the glory of it to God, who is its author.

*-St. Francis de Sales*

### *A Note from Father*

Dear Faithful,

It is a beautifully sunny and mild day in West Chester, Ohio as I write this. Though Saturdays are usually quite busy with Sunday preparations, this one is still relatively quiet. Perhaps I am comparing it, though, to the three days of Boy's Camp that only just recently ended. We had approximately 35 boys, including three from Milwaukee (Andrew, Squishy, and Duck – you can ask the Sandberg boys about that one!) and two from Ontario, Canada. We opened the day with morning prayers and Holy Mass. Father McKenna always made sure to close it with night prayers and a priestly blessing for the boys. We did our Rosary walks in the evening as some of the boys helped Father prepare dinner. The days were filled with lots of games. After supper, a campfire with kettle corn! When the younger boys went to bed and the older ones went to play card games inside, the dads would get together for a cigar and good conversation with other Catholics. It was really a great time for all.

Fr. Lehtoranta made it back from his home country of Finland. He seems to have gotten the rest he so needed from all the work he has on his plate. Fr. McKenna heads out to the northern missions this week but will return in time for First Friday Mass and Eucharistic Adoration. Bp. Dolan and Fr. Cekada will be holding the fort down at St. Gertrude's. Tomorrow I leave for sunny Florida for a little vacation of my own. I usually get together with Bp. Selway and make a visit over to the seminary when I am down there. It is always good to see them again. The Gardner family, from Holy Face Mission, will be down there at the same time. I think maybe I'll arrange to be able to give them a little tour of the seminary.

Fr. Cekada gave me a very good report about his visit to St. Hugh's last week. I was glad that he was able to meet with so many of you, even if for just a few minutes. I know that he really enjoys coming back to his old hometown and to offer Holy Mass for you, his long-time faithful Catholics. You and he have been through so much over the years – divisions, splits, Masses offered in random places before we got our beautiful little church on the corner of 12<sup>th</sup> and Hayes.

We enter into the month of the Immaculate Heart. This Heart will triumph and reign! Remember all that Our Lady has done for you – after all, every grace that you have ever received first passed through her hands. Renew your love and devotion to her and renew your consecration to her Immaculate Heart.

In Mary's Immaculate Heart,  
Fr. McGuire