

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.

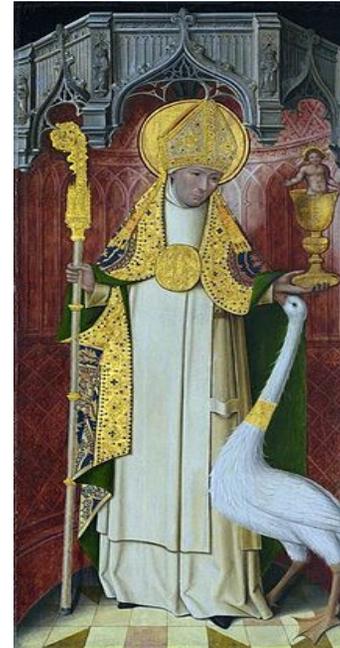
Holy Communion: Only baptized practicing Catholics in the state of grace may receive Holy Communion. You must be fasting:

- 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.



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

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Octave Day of the Epiphany

✠ Announcements ✠

The Blessing of Religious Articles will be done after this morning's Holy Mass.

A Look Ahead!

Saturday, February 2nd: Purification of Our Lady/Candlemas Day/1st Saturday

8:20 AM Confessions, Rosary

9:00 AM Blessing of Candles, Procession, High Mass

Sunday, February 3rd: St. Blaise

Blessing of Throats after High Mass

📖 Set Your Missal: Epiphany II with a commemoration of Ss. Fabian & Sebastian. Epiphany Preface.

✠ **The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention: **Special Intention (Sandberg Family)**

Last Week's Totals:

Collection: \$775

Number of Parishioners:84

Server Schedule

Friday, Jan. 18: Timothy & Andrew Sandberg, (Benediction) David Sandberg, Volunteer

Saturday, Jan. 19: ACs: Brian Kimpel, Michael Mueller

Sunday, Jan. 20: MCs: Peter Mueller, TH: Andrew Kimpel, ACs: David & Timothy Sandberg, CB: Tony Friel, TBs: Tony Friel, Andrew Sandberg, Jude & Benedict McGinnis, Usher: Bob Mueller

This Week's Schedule

Mon	1/14/19	St. Hilary St. Felix
Tue	1/15/19	St. Paul, First Hermit St. Maurus <i>Our Lady of Prompt Succor</i>
Wed	1/16/19	St. Marcellus I
Thu	1/17/19	St. Anthony <i>Our Lady of Pontmain</i>
	6:30 PM	Holy Hour
Fri	1/18/19	St. Peter's Chair at Rome St. Prisca Chair of Unity Octave
	5:20 PM	Confessions, Rosary
	6:00 PM	Low Mass <i>Steve Heckenkamp (Sandberg Family)</i>
	6:40 PM	Holy Face Novena, Benediction
Sat	1/19/19	Our Lady's Saturday Resumed Mass of Sunday St. Marius & Comp. St. Canute Chair of Unity Octave
	7:30 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	8:00 AM	Low Mass <i>For the People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i>
Sun	1/20/19	Epiphany II Ss. Fabian & Sebastian St. Henry of Uppsala Chair of Unity
	8:15 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	9:00 AM	High Mass <i>Chuck & Valen Bellavia (Laura & Hari Rao)</i>

Prayer to the Holy Family

O God of goodness and mercy, to Thy fatherly protection we commend our family, our household and all that belongs to us. We commit all to Thy love and keeping; do Thou fill this house with Thy blessings even as Thou didst fill the holy House of Nazareth with Thy presence.

Keep far from us, above all things else, the taint of sin, and do Thou alone reign in our midst by Thy law, by thy most holy love and by the exercise of every Christian virtue. Let each one of us obey Thee, love Thee and set himself to imitate in his own life Thine example, that of Mary, Thy Mother and our Mother most loving, and that of Thy blameless guardian, St. Joseph.

Preserve us and our house from all evils and misfortunes, but grant that we may be ever resigned to Thy divine will even in the sorrows which it shall please Thee to send us. Finally give unto all of us the grace to live in perfect harmony and in the fullness of love toward our neighbor. Grant that every one of us may deserve by a holy life the comfort of Thy holy Sacraments at the hour of death. O Jesus, bless us and protect us.

O Mary, Mother of grace and of mercy, defend us against the wicked spirit, reconcile us with Thy Son, commit us to His keeping, that so we may be made worthy of His promises.

St. Joseph, foster-father of our Savior, guardian of His holy Mother, head of the Holy Family, intercede for us, bless us and defend our homes at all times.

St. Michael, defend us against all the wicked cunning of hell.

St. Gabriel, make us to understand the holy will of God.

St. Raphael, keep us free from all sickness and from every danger to our lives.

Our holy Guardian Angels, keep our feet safely on the path of salvation both day and night.

Our holy Patrons, pray for us before the throne of God.

Yea, bless this house, O God the Father, Who hast created us; O God the Son, Who hast suffered for us on the holy Cross, and Thou, O Holy Spirit, Who hast sanctified us in holy Baptism. May the one God in three divine Persons preserve our bodies, purify our minds, direct our hearts and bring us all to everlasting life.

Glory be to the Father, glory be to the Son, glory be to the Holy Ghost! Amen. *-An indulgence of 500 days once a day.*

Our Epiphany

What tho' we cannot, with the star-led kings,
Adore the swaddled Babe of Bethlehem,
Behold how sweetly Benediction brings
A new Epiphany denied to them
The Mary Mystical 'tis ours to see
Still from His crib the little Jesus take,
And show Him to us on her altar-knee,
And sing to Him to bless us for her sake.
Shall we the while be kneeling giftless there?
In loving faith a richer gold shall please;
A costlier incense in the humblest prayer;
Nor less the myrrh of penitence than these.
And there between us holy priesthood stands,
Our own Saint Joseph, with the chosen hands.

-Fr. B. D. Hill, C.S.P.

How to Pass on the Faith to Our Sons

If we want our boys to be Christians, we have to equip men... In times past these things happened naturally...but they don't anymore. By neglecting this reality we are literally predisposing our sons to be atheists, apostates, and heretics. The focus should not be on the boys themselves, but on the men who are constantly pulled out into the secular world, somewhat innocently, by their careers and so on.

We need to call them back and remind them of who they are as fathers, of the power they have as men. The great things about men is that if you place a challenge like that before them, if you can remind them that this is a battle they have to fight, and if you equip them with the tools they need, they'll be up for the challenge to "reconcile the heart of father to son, heart of son to father; else the whole earth should forfeit to my [God's] vengeance." (Malachai 4:5, Knox). Men in our parishes should be focused on fathering else they become worse than an unbeliever (I Tim. 5:8). And immediately after that they should care for the fatherless; else they may be living something other than the truth of our religion: "If he is to offer service pure and unblemished in the sight of God, Who is our Father, he must take care of orphans and widows in their need" (James 1:27, Knox). Could the need be greater?

*-Reflections on an interesting book,
"Faith of the Fatherless" by Paul Vitz.*

Origin of the Twelve Days of Christmas

You're all familiar with the Christmas song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas" I think. To most it's a delightful nonsense rhyme set to music. But it had a quite serious purpose when it was written.

It is a good deal more than just a repetitious melody with pretty phrases and a list of strange gifts.

Catholics in England during the period 1558 to 1829, when Parliament finally emancipated Catholics in England, were prohibited from ANY practice of their faith by law – private OR public. It was a crime to BE a Catholic.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" was written in England as one of the "catechism songs" to help young Catholics learn the tenets of their faith – a memory aid, when to be caught with anything in *writing* indicating adherence to the Catholic faith could not only get you imprisoned, it could get you hanged, or shortened by a head – or hanged, drawn and quartered, a rather peculiar and ghastly punishment I'm not aware was ever practiced anywhere else.

The song's gifts are hidden meanings to the teachings of the faith. The "true love" mentioned in the song doesn't refer to an earthly suitor, it refers to God Himself. The "me" who receives the presents refers to every baptized person. The partridge in a pear tree is Jesus Christ, the Son of God. In the song, Christ is symbolically presented as a mother partridge which feigns injury to decoy predators from her helpless nestlings, much in memory of the expression of Christ's sadness over the fate of Jerusalem: "Jerusalem! Jerusalem! How often would I have sheltered thee under my wings, as a hen does her chicks, but thou wouldst not have it so..."

The other symbols mean the following:

Two Turtle Doves = the Old and New Testaments.

Three French Hens = Faith, Hope and Charity, the Theological Virtues.

Four Calling Birds = the Four Gospels and/or the Four Evangelists.

Five Golden Rings = the first Five Books of the Old Testament, the "Pentateuch," which gives the history of man's fall from grace.

Six Geese A-Laying = the six days of creation.

Seven Swans A swimming = the seven Gifts of the Holy Ghost, and the seven Sacraments.

Eight Maids A-milking = the eight Beatitudes.

Ten Lords A-leaping = the Ten Commandments.

Eleven Pipers Piping = the eleven faithful Apostles.

Twelve Drummers Drumming = the twelve points of doctrine in the Apostle's Creed.

-Fr. Hal Stockert, 12/17/95

Bishop's Corner

Privileges All Around

How privileged is the little but growing flock of St Hugh of Lincoln. How privileged was I to visit you in your so beautifully decorated church for Epiphany and First Friday/First Saturday. St Hugh is a little pocket of blessings in an unbelieving world, of uncompromising faith amidst those who once shared it with us, but traded it for convenience or respectability, compromise in place of Catholicism. Such generosity does not come cheap, but it is nothing in comparison with the priceless treasure of our Catholic Faith.

What a great attendance at First Friday, and again for First Saturday. How quiet and prayerful, how adoring were the Masses. And it is always stirring for a bishop to bestow the "Sacrament of Soldiers," as it is for the family, friends and faithful to assist, Congratulations to our two new confirmed Catholics. Congratulations to the newcomers to St Hugh, some traveling as far as two hours to assist at Holy Mass, and with children. Talk about being confirmed in the Faith! Your example confirms, strengthens, all of us.

I always like to walk about the neighborhood when I visit. I find it has not really changed that much in the over thirty years since our little flock found a home there. Oh, people come and go, as do languages and skin colors, but the basic spirit has pretty much held on. Yes, sometimes it seems a little unsafe or noisy, true, but other times not. I do miss the carillon bells from the Polish National Church, though. It gave a Catholic air to the area.

When I get out and walk, I'm usually praying my Rosary. People are almost unfailingly respectful to a priest. The beggars on Lincoln are always interesting. This time they were Millennials, Snowflakes... For beggars they were very laid back. Positively soft spoken, they pitched their money plea while comfortably seated. Interesting. Quite low key. I wonder how they do. When I passed the church last Saturday afternoon in my peregrinations, at first glance it looked like a couple of shady characters were casing the place. But it was Bob and Peter, taking advantage of the fine weather to do some work! You never know.

Time for my sermon prep. I thank you all for a warm welcome, your kind remembrance of my 25th anniversary, and most of all for your Catholic devotion. See you soon.

Bishop Dolan