

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.

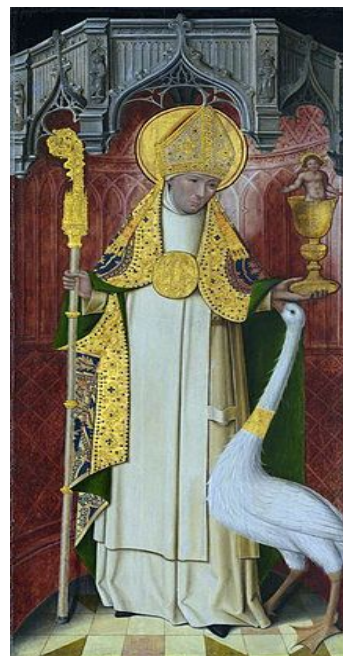
Holy Communion: Only baptized practicing Catholics in the state of grace may receive Holy Communion. You must be fasting:

- 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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Pentecost VIII

St. Dominic

✠ Announcements ✠

The Blessing of Religious Articles will take place after both Masses this morning.

This Saturday morning at 8:00 there will be a High Requiem Mass with Absolution for the repose of the soul of Kathy Reimer of the former St. Joseph Mission. Come to pray for this good soul! It is a great way to imitate our own St. Hugh of Lincoln who, though a busy Bishop, would attend the funerals of the poor.

Look Ahead!

Aug 15: Assumption – Holy Day

Low Mass at 6 AM. High Mass, Blessing of Herbs at 6 PM

Sunday, Sept. 8th: Parish Picnic

September 27th – 29th: Forty Hours

Set Your Missal:

Pentecost IX, with commemoration of Ss. Tiburtius & Susanna and of Our Lady & All the Saints. Trinity Preface.

✠ **The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following

Intention: **Paul Zignego (The Poggels)**

Last Week's Totals:

Collection: 1st Mass: \$818; 2nd Mass: \$430

Number of Parishioners: 1st Mass: 65; 2nd Mass: 22

Server Schedule

Friday, Aug. 9: Bob Poggel

Saturday, Aug. 10: MC: Michael Mueller, TH: David Sandberg, ACs: Timothy Sandberg & Peter Mueller, CB: Andrew Sandberg

Sunday, Aug. 11: 1st Mass: Tony Friel & Andrew Sandberg, Usher: Bob Mueller, 2nd Mass: Bob Poggel, Andrew Kimpel, Usher: Jeff Kimpel

This Week's Schedule

Mon	8/5/19	Dedication of Our Lady of the Snows
Tue	8/6/19	The Transfiguration Ss. Xystus & Companions
Wed	8/7/19	St. Cajetan St. Donatus
Thu	8/8/19	Ss. Cyriacus, Largus & Smaragdus <i>Fourteen Holy Helpers</i>
	6:30 PM	Holy Hour
Fri	8/9/19	St. John Vianney St. Romanus Vigil of St. Lawrence <i>St. Emigdius</i>
	5:30 PM	Confessions, Rosary
	6:00 PM	Low Mass <i>Valen Bellavia & Her Intentions (Laura Bellavia)</i>
	6:40 PM	Holy Face Novena, Benediction
Sat	8/10/19	St. Lawrence
	7:30 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	8:00 AM	Requiem High Mass (+) <i>Kathy Reimer</i>
Sun	8/11/19	Pentecost XIX Ss. Tiburtius & Susanna <i>St. Philomena</i>
	8:15 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	8:45 AM	Low Mass <i>The Holy Souls & My Intentions (Laura Bellavia)</i>
	10:45 AM	Confessions, Rosary
	11:15 AM	Low Mass <i>For the People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i>

Lux Alma, Jesu

Light of the anxious heart,
Jesus, Thou dost appear,
To bid the gloom of guilt depart,
And shed Thy sweetness here.

Joyous is he, with whom,
God's Word, Thou dost abide;
Sweet Light of our eternal home,
To fleshly sense denied.

Brightness of God above!
Unfathomable grace!
Thy presence be a fount of love
Within Thy chosen place.

To Thee, whom children see,
The Father ever blest,
The Holy Spirit, One and Three,
Be endless praise address.

-St. Bernard, 1091-1153

Pious Thoughts for Today's Holy Mass

Introit. As we enter the church then for this momentous Sacrifice, we cannot but recall how many times already we have come here as unjust stewards to receive God's mercy poured down upon us through Christ's Redeeming-Act. Hence the Introit is fittingly an expression of fervent thanksgiving: "Sheltered in God's temple, we sought and found deliverance,...wherever thy name is known on earth, thy praise is told" in this Eucharist or Thank-Offering. For truly "the Lord is great, and great honor is his due (especially) here in the city (his Church) where he, our God, dwells, here on (the altar of) his holy mountain."

Collect. In the collective prayer for today we are unlike the steward of the gospel story, and not "ashamed to beg for alms." Imploring our Master that we may not be dismissed from the stewardship of God's creation, we make here our declaration of dependence, saying: "We...cannot exist without thee." Then we ask to be supported in our endeavor to live henceforth as just stewards by "right thoughts and rightful action," so that we may thus "be enabled to live as thou wouldst have us live." Here is a truly comprehensive prayer which, if allowed to take full effect in our souls, would indeed cure us of misusing God's creatures, as we do, for our own ends.

Offertory. "To humble folk thou wilt bring deliverance." With nothing of our own to lay upon the altar, except our debts, we in heartfelt humility acknowledge our nothingness, our utter dependence as creatures upon an all-bountiful Creator. We surrender ourselves completely to this Giver of all good things: "What other God can there be save thee, O Lord?"

Communion. Not only has the Master canceled our debt for "wasting his goods" of life, time, and talents; but He even gives us His own divine Son to strengthen us for a better conduct of our stewardship. Our response to this overwhelming goodness could hardly be less than an expression of deep and heartfelt appreciation. "How gracious the Lord is! Taste and prove it; blessed is the man that learns to trust in him" by a total self-surrender in the Sacrificial Act. We ought to have learned from this Mass that those who use the "base wealth" of worldly goods will only "be welcomed in men's houses." But God's reward to faithful stewards is sonship with Christ here and the inheritance of everlasting joy hereafter.

Postcommunion. Tremendous then is the reward that results from our "making good" through the "power of the rite we celebrate." Lest, however, all this should surpass our belief, we now ask in the Post-communion actually to *feel* this power within ourselves. That is to say, we need actually to experience something of the transforming grace which changes us from unjust stewards, only too ready to waste our Master's goods, into faithful servants to whom the Lord can one day say: "Well done, my good and faithful servant; since thou hast been faithful over little things, I have great things to commit to thy charge; come and share the joy of thy Lord" (Mt. 25:21). That such may be the happy ending to the story of our stewardship, we now ask, "may this heavenly sacrament renew us in *mind* and *body*." For in this twofold nature does our service lie: in minds enlightened to accept our declaration of dependence, and in bodies actually strengthened to carry out the least behest of our good Master.

Our Lady of the Snows: A Practical Lesson

Those who are not Catholics and who blame us for our veneration of the Queen of Heaven and for the churches built in her honor, may see by the origin of the church of St. Mary ad Nives, how ancient this pious practice is, and how agreeable to God. The building of this celebrated church took place in the fourth century, at a time when Protestants themselves say that the Catholic Church was still the true Church of God. Even at that remote period, Mary was venerated and churches were built in her honor. The Church approved of it, and God

confirmed it by special miracles. Who dares say that the Church of Christ erred, and that God Himself confirmed that error by a miracle? Even in countries where the population has ceased to be Catholics, we find ancient churches which were built in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Surely, if all Catholics were silent on the subject, the very stones of these sacred edifices would prove the devotion of the early ages to the Divine Mother. Would any one dare accuse the pious Christians, who built these churches, of having erred? This would be no less foolish than arrogant. Why then do they oppose the Church of ancient date? My Catholic reader, take my advice. Let no one disconcert you in your devotion to the Queen of Heaven, and never become cold in her service.

Novena in Honor of Our Lady of the Snows

(In connection with the Litany of Loreto and the Memorare, the following prayer is said.)

O Mary, ever blessed Virgin, Mother of God, Queen of the angels and of the saints, I salute thee with the most profound veneration and filial devotion. I renew the consecration of myself and all I have to thee. I thank thee for thy maternal protection and for the many blessings that I have received through thy wondrous mercy and most powerful intercession. In all my necessities I have recourse to thee with unbounded confidence.

Our Lady of the Snows, O Help of Christians, O Mother of Mercy, I beseech thee now to hear my prayer, and to obtain for me of thy divine Son the favor that I request in this novena. ***(Here mention your petitions.)***

Obtain for me, also, dearest Mother, the grace that I may imitate thee and become more like to thee in the practice of the virtues of humility, obedience, purity, poverty, submission to the will of God, and charity. Be my protectress in life, guard and guide me in dangers, direct me in perplexities, lead me in the way of perfection, and assist me in the hour of my death, that I may come to Jesus, and with thee enjoy Him, bless Him, and love Him eternally in heaven. Amen.

Memorare

Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help, or sought thy intercession was left unaided. Inspired with this confidence, I fly to thee, O Virgin of virgins, my Mother; to thee do I come; before thee I stand, sinful and sorrowful. O Mother of the Word Incarnate, despise not my petitions, but in thy mercy hear and answer me. Amen.

Note from Father

Dear Faithful,

Travel Log...It seems, sometimes, like this could be a good name for the "Note from Father" section of the bulletin when I write it, as often times it seems that this is what I am usually talking about. However, it is a major part of my apostolate, as I am in charge of several places scattered all about the country. In fact, again, I write this note from my seat aboard American Airlines flight 999, Cincinnati to Dallas. It's not the roomiest of offices, for sure, but the view out my "office" window is better than any downtown skyscraper!

It was great to be with you all last weekend, after having been away from St. Hugh for a relatively extended period of time. It was my first time there since we started having the two Masses on Sunday. It certainly makes for a busy day. However, it is a wonderful thing to be able to do. It means that our little parish continues to grow, requiring us to make room for more to hopefully come in the future.

After the two Masses were concluded, I quickly packed up my things and headed on up north to the mission run, with my first stop being Park Falls, WI. When I came into town there, it was about as hot there as it was in Milwaukee...in the mid-90's. However, at the end of the Mass, the heavens opened up and emptied their heavy wet burden upon the small woodland town. With the heavy rain came the relief of a cool front. The next morning, when I woke up, it was sunny, cool, and dry, with a temperature in the mid 50's; a whole 40 degrees cooler. The high that day would only be about 72...Most pleasant.

Next, I drove up to North Dakota, where I said Mass in Grand Forks. We were supposed to have two First Communions at the mission here, but one of the kids was sick, so we only had one this trip and most likely will have another the next time I come to town. With all the children at this mission, I think multiple First Communions will be now a yearly occurrence. It is such a wonderful thing to see a church or mission with so many little ones. They are the future of Catholicism and a great blessing on any parish.

After Grand Forks, I headed out to Powers Lake, ND, before returning back to Cincinnati on Thursday night. My flight to Cincinnati was not without incident, though. We took off from my layover in Chicago, but were forced to do some circling around the Commonwealth of Kentucky for about 45 minutes...The reason?? President Trump was having a rally in Cincinnati. Our plane and his motorcade were having a race to the airport...we lost.

Bp. Dolan is back with you all the weekend. Always such a blessing for our little church...and his excellent sermons are always an added bonus!