

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
Within the Octave of the Assumption
St. Agapitus
St. Helena, Empress

✦ Announcements ✦

The clergy thank those of you who, over the years, have cooked for them during their visits to St. Hugh's. We do want to make sure that you get your dishes back. It has been noticed that there are quite a few Tupperware dishes in the downstairs kitchen. Take a look to see if any belong to you. Father is trying to get the basement cleaned up this summer and will dispose of them after two week's time if they are not claimed.

Look Ahead!

Sunday, Sept. 8th: Parish Picnic

September 27th – 29th: Forty Hours

📖 Set Your Missal:

Pentecost XI, with commemorations of St. Louis the King and Our Lady & the Saints. Trinity Preface.

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

Intention: **Sandberg Family (Sandberg Family)**

Last Week's Totals:

Collection: 1st Mass: \$484; 2nd Mass: \$305

Number of Parishioners: 1st Mass: 60; 2nd Mass: 16

Server Schedule

Friday, Aug. 23: Sandbergs

Saturday, Aug. 24: Muellers

Sunday, Aug. 25: 1st Mass: Andrew Kimpel, Michael Mueller, Usher: Bob Mueller, **2nd Mass:** Volunteers, Usher: Jeff Kimpel

This Week's Schedule

Mon	8/19/19	St. John Eudes Within the Octave
Tue	8/20/19	St. Bernard Within the Octave
Wed	8/21/19	St. Jane Frances de Chantal Within the Octave <i>Our Lady of Knock</i>
Thu	8/22/19	Immaculate Heart of Mary Ss. Timothy & Comp. 6:30 PM Holy Hour
Fri	8/23/19	St. Philip Benizi Vigil of St. Bartholomew 5:20 PM Confessions, Rosary 6:00 PM Low Mass <i>Kayla & Marissa Betts (Barbara J Modrzyk)</i> 6:40 PM Holy Face Novena, Benediction
Sat	8/24/19	St. Bartholomew <i>Our Lady Health of the Sick</i> 7:30 AM Confessions, Rosary 8:00 AM Low Mass <i>Poor Souls in Purgatory (Mark Cash)</i>
Sun	8/25/19	Pentecost XI St. Louis, King 8:15 AM Confessions, Rosary 8:45 AM Low Mass (+)David Heckenkamp & Holy Souls in Purgatory (Steve Heckenkamp) 10:45 AM Confessions, Rosary 11:15 AM Low Mass For the People of St. Hugh of Lincoln

Humility According to Bishop Sheen

Way to Happy Living, by Fulton J. Sheen

Certain words pass out of vocabulary until some incident or writer digs them up as forgotten treasures. One such word is “Humility.” But often it happens that when words signifying great forgotten virtues are resurrected, they are used in an entirely new sense. For example, in China those who refuse to accept the domination of the Reds are accused of being wanting in “humility.” The rat that rebels against being devoured by the mouse is also labelled as failing in that virtue.

Humility does not mean letting other people walk over you; humility is not passivity, submissiveness, nor underestimation of oneself; it is not condemnation, nor a belittling of oneself; it is not an enemy of greatness striving for the stars, for when God became man He gave the counsel: “Be ye perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect.” Humility is not a self-awareness that one is humble, for then it becomes pride; humility is not a self-contempt that prepares for gloom, or cynicism, nor is it believing that our talents are less valuable than they really are. A man six foot three who is praised for being so tall is not humble when he says: “Oh no, I am really only four feet four.”

Humility is truth about ourselves; it is a virtue by which one does not esteem himself to be more than he really is. It therefore avoids an inordinate love of one’s own excellence, and an inordinate pleasure in seeing others inferior to self. To see oneself as one really is, means that we must never mistake the imaginary self for the *real self*. The real self is what we are before God and before ourselves in an examination of conscience. Take an opera singer of undoubted excellence; she is not humble if she says: “Really, I can’t sing a note.” Rather her humility will consist in recognizing that she has received a tremendous endowment of a voice, and she will thank God for it. But the recognition of this truth must be counterbalanced by a recognition of her limitations. Because she thinks she is a good singer, she must not think she is necessarily a good acrobat. Humility holds her soul back lest she attempt the impossible. This is the great failing of those who have one talent. How often the scientist, because he knows experimental facts, is asked about a belief in immortality or belief in God – and with no humility parades as a master of all subjects because he is master of one.

Humility has a positive and a negative side. The positive side is living up to one’s capacities and abilities – carpenters being good carpenters, baseball players being good baseball players, comedians being funny comedians, and physicists being good physicists. But humility in its negative side will keep them from overshooting their

mark and morticians will not be comedians at funerals, theologians will not be scientists, and scientists will not be theologians. Humility then moderates our appetite for perfection, but it does not destroy it.

No man is humble who does not believe in God, and who does not recognize dependence on the Power that created him, the Love that redeemed him and the Spirit that sanctified him. Our imperfection in the face of God has its immediate compensation in the fact that God Who made us creatures will, with our cooperation, make us His children. Once humbled we become exalted, living no longer on the human level, but enjoying the glorious liberty of the children of God. In relation to neighbor, we look for the best that is in him, and for the worst that is in ourselves. This enables us to purge ourselves of our faults and to imitate the good qualities of our neighbor.

Children in a family without love become rebellious, recalcitrant, stubborn, selfish and cruel. Adults who live in a loveless or Godless world end in despair which is the last extreme of self-love. Those who are loved, become kind, ready for service and quick to love others. The humble man will then never be overcome by praise; he accepts praise to return it to God. *Fecit mihi magna, qui potens est, et sanctum nomen ejus.* “He Who is powerful has done great things for me and holy is His name.”

Consecration to the Admirable Heart of Mary

The Admirable Heart of Mary, by St. John Eudes

O most holy heart of Mary, ever Immaculate, ever Virgin, holiest, purest, noblest, greatest, inexhaustible fountain of goodness, sweetness, mercy and love; model of every virtue, image of the Adorable Heart of Jesus Christ ever burning with the most ardent charity, who lovest God more than all the Seraphim together; Heart of the Mother of the Redeemer, seat of peace, wherein mercy and justice are allied, whence peace between Heaven and earth has begun to be treated, who didst feel our miseries so deeply, who didst suffer so much for our salvation, who still lovest us so ardently and who dost merit by all these rights, the respect, love and confidence of all men: deign to accept my poor tribute of love.

Prostrate before thee, I render thee the most profound homage of which I am capable; I thank thee for the feelings of love and mercy with which thou art so deeply moved at the sight of our misery; I offer thee my humble thanks for all the gifts I have received from thy goodness, and I unite with all the pure souls who delight in honoring, praising and loving thee. They have learned from the Holy Spirit Who directs them, that it is through thee they must go to Jesus Christ, and offer to this God-Man their need of adoration.

Therefore, O most loving Heart, thou shalt henceforth be the object of my veneration, of my love and most tender devotion; thou shalt be the way whereby I shall go to my Saviour, as it is through thee that His mercy shall come to me; thou shalt be my refuge in every need, my consolation in every affliction; from thee I shall learn the purity, humility, meekness and above all, the love of Jesus. I shall ask for these virtues through thy merits and so shall infallibly obtain them. I presume to offer thee my heart sullied with a thousand sins. All unworthy as it is, I trust that thou wilt not despise it. Grant by thy powerful mediation that it may be purified and detached from every creature; penetrate it with sorrow for my sins; fill it with the love of the divine Heart of Jesus, thy Son, that it may be eternally united with thee in Heaven, there to love God forever. Amen.

Our Lady Health of the Sick

Among the wonderful pictures through which God has been pleased to show Mary's power in helping the poor children of Adam, must be mentioned that of the Santissima Annunziata at Florence. The marvelous cures and other graces obtained through Our Lady's intercession by means of this picture are numerous enough to fill many volumes. One of the most miraculous and worthy of special mention is the cure of His Holiness Pope Innocent VIII.

This Pope had been lying ill for a long time in great agony and the doctors could not in any way appease his sufferings. Already he had given up all hope and was awaiting death from hour to hour, when there came to visit him the Cardinal Protector of the Servite Order, John Micheli, who began to narrate to him the marvelous favors granted by the Santissima Annunziata at Florence to her devout servants. The Cardinal then encouraged the Pope to trust in Mary, who is truly called the "health of the sick" and to ask her to deliver him from his painful malady. When Innocent heard this, the hope of recovery revived in him and he felt in his heart a lively trust in the protection of our blessed Lady. He vowed to dedicate himself especially to her service, if she should be pleased to free him from his grievous sufferings.

How great was the amazement of the doctors and the joy of Rome when, after a short time, Innocent was found to be perfectly cured. Full of gratitude for this unexpected deliverance he ordered a skilled artist to depict the tragic scene of his mortal illness and he sent this painting to Florence in testimony of the grace granted to him. Moreover, the Pontiff, as a token of his special devotion to this miraculous picture, extended to all the principal churches of the Servite Order the privilege of celebrating with great solemnity a Mass in honor of the

Mother of God on the afternoon of Holy Saturday. He also granted to these Religious the celebrated Bull, known as Mare Magnum, by which all the privileges granted previously to the other Mendicant Orders were extended to the Order of the Servants of Mary (From the Annals of the Order of the Servants of Mary).

Note from Father

My visit to St. Hugh's last weekend was relatively quiet, though filled with many heavenly blessings. The Funeral Mass for Kathy Reimer was carried out beautifully by both choir and servers. I was pleased to see so many in attendance. St. Hugh, so devoted to the Poor Souls, must be proud to have seen his own spiritual children imitating him on this occasion.

The weather was so beautiful that I took a couple of walks around the neighborhood. Both times I met some interesting people. The one, a Mexican man, was just arriving home after work. I complimented his yard, decorated with many flowers. He tells me that he does landscaping for a living. No wonder his yard looked so nice! I also met another lady, also Mexican, who was out walking her dog, a huskie. The lady thought I was lost since I was looking at my Tablet (I often use my Tablet to recite my breviary). We had a nice chat and I told her about St. Hugh's since she remembered the Latin Mass. I hope she stops by sometime. The next day I met a lady on a bicycle ride. She stopped me and we talked a while – small talk. Well, maybe not so much small talk. She told me quite seriously that she has a case of diabolic obsession in her house and that other visitors have commented that odd things have happened when they visited. It sounded very real to me anyway, so I promised her that I would send her some Holy Water and a few St. Benedict Medals.

On Sunday at Holy Face Mission I performed our first baptism of a little girl, Lucia Anne Catherine. She cried throughout the whole baptism and I had an awful time aiming the water on her head, but I managed to get it done. It is so wonderful to have a new Catholic in the world! We seem to have yet another man who is interested in coming to Holy Face. May Our Lord send us more and more!

Fr. Lehtoranta seems to have more energy than anyone I know right now. Even after a long drive he has been offering extra Masses, writing commentaries, emails, showing our seminarians around and doing home visits. I hope you enjoy the visit, not only with Father, but with our two Nigerian seminarians as well. They just received Tonsure from Bishop Dolan and will spend the rest of August helping out at St. Gertrudes's before returning to the seminary for another scholastic year.

Have a wonderful feast of the Immaculate Heart!

Fr. McGuire