

St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

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 in 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.



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

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Dedication of St. Michael, Archangel
Angel Sunday
Pentecost XVI

✦ Announcements ✦

Today is the very great feast of the Guardian Protector of the Church, St. Michael the Archangel. Our newest priest, Fr. Caleb Sons, will give his first priestly blessing at the communion rail after this morning's ceremonies.

The Month of the Holy Rosary opens on Tuesday, as do our October Devotions. October Devotions will take place either before or after Mass each day on which a Mass is scheduled. Please see the bulletin for details each week.

First Friday: 5:00 PM Exposition, October Devotions; 5:30 Confessions; 6:00 Mass & Holy Face Novena; 7:50 Closing Benediction.

First Saturday: 7:30 AM Confessions & 1st Saturday Devotions; 8:00 Low Mass; 8:40 October Devotions, Simple Benediction

Next Sunday is Rosary Sunday. Roses to be blessed and carried in procession and then taken home as a sacramental will be available for purchase in the vestibule before the High Mass. Extra Roses will be available for the 2nd Mass. A simple 5-decade Rosary procession will take place after the 8:45 High Mass.

Look Ahead!

Sunday, October 13: Fatima Rosary Procession after the first Mass (No Confessions before the second Mass.)

📖 Set Your Missal:

The Most Holy Rosary (Oct. 7) with Collect and Proper Last Gospel of Pentecost XVII. Third Collect of St. Bruno. Preface of the Blessed Virgin.

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

Intention: **In Thanksgiving for a Wonderful Forty Hours Devotion (and the Good Weather)**

Last Week's Totals:

Collection: 1st Mass: \$1,136; 2nd Mass: \$120

Number of Parishioners: 1st Mass: ???; 2nd Mass: 17

Server Schedule

Monday, Sept. 30: Volunteer

Friday, Oct. 4: Sandbergs

Saturday, Oct. 5: Muellers

Sunday, Oct. 6: MC: Tony Friel, TH: Andrew Kimpel, ACs: David Sandberg, Peter Mueller, CB: Timothy Sandberg, TBs: Jude & Benedict McGinnis, Timothy & Andrew Sandberg, Usher: Dale Sandberg

This Week's Schedule

Mon	9/30/19 8:00 AM	St. Jerome Low Mass (+) <i>Lina Kalian (Bob & Bridget Mueller)</i>
Tue	10/1/19	Resumed Mass of Sunday St. Remigius
Wed	10/2/19	The Guardian Angels
Thu	10/3/19	St. Therese of the Child Jesus First Thursday – Pray for Priests
Fri	10/4/19	St. Francis of Assisi First Friday 5:00 PM Exposition, Rosary, October Devotions 5:30 PM Confessions, Adoration 6:00 PM Low Mass <i>Our Fathers (Jeff & Nicole Kimpel)</i> 6:40 PM Holy Face Novena, Adoration 7:50 PM Closing Benediction
Sat	10/5/19	First Saturday Our Lady's Saturday Ss. Placid & Companions 7:30 AM Confessions, 1 st Saturday Devotions 8:00 AM Low Mass <i>The Holy Souls in Purgatory (Jeff, Nicole & Sam Kimpel)</i> 8:40 AM Rosary, October Devotions, Benediction
Sun	10/6/19	Rosary Sunday Pentecost XVII St. Bruno 8:15 AM Confessions 8:45 AM High Mass <i>Holy Souls in Purgatory (Steve & Joanne Heckenkamp)</i> Blessing of Religious Articles 10:15 AM Rosary Procession (5 decades) with October Devotions 10:45 AM Confessions 11:15 AM Low Mass <i>For the People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i> Blessing of Religious Articles

Eucharistic Thoughts for Forty Hours

Miraculous Patience

The English word “patience” comes from the Latin word *pati*, which means “to suffer.” Patience enables us to endure present evils without sadness or resentment in conformity with the will of God. Patience is mainly concerned with bearing the evils caused by another. For the sake of clarity, we might note that there are three grades of patience: to bear difficulties without interior complaint, to use hardships to make progress in virtue, and even to desire the cross and afflictions out of love for God and accept them with spiritual joy.

Needless to say, patience is not only a difficult virtue. It is, to repeat ourselves, impossible to practice by our own natural powers.

If there is one message that Christ kept repeating to those who believe in Him, it was, and is, to suffer patiently in what we correctly call this valley of tears. He told us that if we are to be His disciples, we must carry our daily cross and follow Him.

Talk about patience. In the eighth Beatitude, Jesus tells us, “Blessed are you when men reproach you, and persecute you, and, speaking falsely, say all manner of evil against you, for my sake. Rejoice and exult, because your reward is great in heaven; for so did they persecute the prophets who were before them” (Mt. 5:11-12).

As we saw, patience is especially the experience of suffering that other people cause us by their actions, their words, their silence, even by the look in their eyes.

Except for the grace of God, we could not practice the patience that Jesus Christ expects of those who call themselves His believers. This could have been said from the first days of Christianity. But in our day, it should be etched in bronze. We are living in the Age of Martyrs.

More Catholics have shed their blood for the faith since the year nineteen hundred, than in all the previous nineteen centuries before, put together. Yet, as we know, there are two kinds of martyrdom. There is the martyrdom of blood and the living martyrdom of living out the eighth Beatitude, not only in patience, but in merciful charity toward those who are causing us so much spiritual pain.

We return to the theme of our conference. We are speaking on the Holy Eucharist as the Miracle Worker. To be stressed is that the Miracle Worker in the Eucharist is no one less than Jesus Christ. He told us not to be afraid, “for I have overcome the world.” He also told us, “I am with you all days, even to the end of the world.”

This is where our faith becomes indispensable. We must believe that in every Mass it is Jesus Christ, true God and true man, who offers Himself to His heavenly Father no less than He did on Calvary. On Calvary, He won for us the graces that we so desperately need to surrender our wills to His divine will, especially when, as on Calvary, He allows human beings to crucify us as they crucified Him. The miraculous graces we need to endure suffering patiently were merited on the first Good Friday. These graces are being conferred on us every time that Mass is offered throughout the world, and every time we receive the body and blood of Christ in Holy Communion.

St. Michael and the Angels at Mass

It is said that St. Michael presides over the worship of adoration rendered to the Most High and offers to God the prayers of the faithful symbolized by incense whose smoke rises towards Heaven. In fact, the liturgy presents St. Michael to us as the incense-bearer, standing beside the altar as our intercessor and the bearer of the Church’s prayers before the throne of God. “An angel of the Lord stood near the altar of the temple, having a golden censer in his hand, and there was given to him much incense, and the smoke of the perfumes ascended before God.” (Offertory, Mass of St. Michael.)

At the beginning of Holy Mass, his name is mentioned in the confession of faults made by the priest at the foot of the altar, and by the faithful in turn. At the offertory, in Solemn High Mass, the priest implores the intercession of St. Michael. And during the Canon of the Mass, after the Consecration, the priest prays God to command that the oblation be borne by the hands of His holy angel to His altar on high. The angel here referred to is doubtless the Archangel Michael. With loving solicitude he watches over the Precious Blood, that no accident may occur, and also over all the tiny particles which may fall from the consecrated Hosts at the time of Holy Communion, that they may not be lost or desecrated.

Prayer to St. Michael, Archangel

St. Michael, the Archangel! Glorious Prince, chief and champion of the heavenly hosts; guardian of the souls of men; conqueror of the rebel angels! How beautiful art thou, in thy heaven-made armor. We love thee, dear Prince of Heaven!

We, thy happy clients, yearn to enjoy thy special protection. Obtain for us from God a share of thy sturdy courage; pray that we may have a strong and tender love for our Redeemer and, in every danger or temptation, be invincible against the enemy of our souls. O stand-

ard-bearer of our salvation! Be with us in our last moments and when our souls quit this earthly exile, carry them safely to the judgment seat of Christ, and may Our Lord and Master bid thee bear us speedily to the kingdom of eternal bliss. Teach us ever to repeat thy sublime cry: “Who is like unto God?” Amen.

Words from St. Therese of Lisieux

Believing that I was born for glory, and seeking the means to attain to it, it was revealed to me interiorly that my glory would never be visible to mortal eyes but would consist in becoming a saint. This desire might well seem presumptuously bold, considering how imperfect I am still after so many years in religion; and yet I feel ever the same audacious confidence of becoming a great saint. I count not on my merits, having none; but I trust in Him Who is Virtue and Holiness itself. He alone it is Who satisfied with my feeble efforts will raise me up even unto Himself, will clothe me with His merits and make me a saint.

Prayer is, for me, an outburst from the heart; it is a simple glance darted upwards to Heaven; it is a cry of gratitude and of love in the midst of trial as in the midst of joy! In a word, it is something exalted, supernatural, which dilates the soul and unites it to God. Sometimes when I find myself, spiritually, in dryness so great that I cannot produce a single good thought, I recite very slowly a Pater or an Ave Maria; these prayers alone console me, they suffice, they nourish my soul.

At the time of Holy Communion I sometimes picture my soul under the figure of a little child of three or four years, who at play has got its hair tossed and its clothes soiled. (These misfortunes have befallen me in battling with souls.) But very soon the Blessed Virgin hastens to my aid: quickly she takes off my little dirty pinafore, smooths my hair and adorns it with a pretty ribbon or simply with a little flower...and this suffices to render me pleasing and enables me to sit at the Banquet of Angels without blushing.

The demon, traitor that he is, knows well, that he cannot make a soul who wills to belong wholly to the good God, commit sin; therefore he endeavors only to persuade her that she sins. That is a great deal gained, but it is not yet enough to satisfy his rage;... he aims at something further, he wants to deprive Jesus of a loved tabernacle. Not being able himself to enter into this sanctuary he wishes that it may at least remain empty and without its Lord. Alas! what will be-

come of this poor heart?... When the devil has succeeded in driving away a soul from Holy Communion he has gained his ends, and Jesus weeps....

Note from Father

Dear Faithful,

I write these lines on Saturday afternoon during a very beautiful 40 Hours Devotion. We can never sufficiently express our gratitude to the good God for all the benefits He confers on us and our parish during these hours. I am thankful to all of you who have come together to make this work out so smoothly – our servers and choir, our drivers, cooks, coordinators and organizers, our “flower girl” for the beautiful flowers decorating the altar for Our Savior, the sacristans, and adorers. Once more you managed to fill in the hours of adoration for 40 Hours straight. That is quite an accomplishment with so few people.

Fr. Caleb Sons is with us this weekend. He resides in Phoenix, Arizona, where he works alongside Fr. Federico Palma, a classmate of mine. Together they are running a small parish and starting a school. Fr. Sons teaches at the Queen of All Saints Online Academy which, as some of you know by experience, is doing so much good. Father will return to St. Gertrude’s with me this week and will give a talk to our Rosary Confraternity about his vocation.

I will be back next week for Rosary Sunday. Fr. McKenna departs here this Monday for his northern missions, then he will fly to Dallas to make his rounds to the southern missions. The missions are indeed growing, and the people are always happy to receive a visit from a true priest and receive the true sacraments. Do pray for our missions.

Speaking of growth, we have recently been getting a lot of inquiries about the faith from several people throughout Illinois. Illinois, for years, was a very inactive territory except for those who would attend Bp. Slupski’s Masses. Thanks be to God, however, souls are still searching for the truth and finding out about us. The internet has been most helpful in this regard.

I wish all of you a fruitful remainder of 40 Hours and will pray for all of your intentions. Remember, Our Lord dwells in this little tabernacle at 12th and Hayes just for you! As Scripture says, “My delight is to be with the children of men!” This is truth! It is His delight to be right here in your presence, waiting day and night for you. Make a visit to your Divine Friend whenever possible.

Fr. McGuire