



St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

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

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Pentecost XV
St. Giles
Twelve Holy Brothers

✦ Announcements ✦

Mark your calendars! We will have our annual Parish Picnic on Sunday, October 6th. We hope that you will be able to join us.

The Blessing of religious articles will take place today after both Masses.

Today is the last day to turn in your forms and baptismal certificates for Confirmation. Bp. McGuire will be here next weekend and Confirmations will take place immediately after the first Mass. All Confirmands and sponsors must attend this Mass.

After Saturday Mass, there will be a little day of recollection for the confirmands and a short practice for Confirmation.

Second Mass Sunday is at 11:30. No Confessions prior.

Please do not sign checks in anything other than pen. Our bank has informed us that it will reject checks written in marker, highlighter, crayon, etc.

📖 Set Your Missal:

Mass: Nativity of Our Lady, Comm. & Proper Last Gospel Pentecost XVI, BVM Preface

Collection Totals:

High Mass: 54 souls, \$2,115

Low Mass: 21 souls, \$206

🕯 **The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention: **Our Confirmands**

Server Schedule

Friday September 6th: **AC1:** Timothy Sandberg **AC2:** Andrew Sandberg

Saturday September 7th: **AC1:** Andrew Kimpel **AC2:** Elias Larson

Sunday September 8th: **High Mass:** **MC1:** Andrew Kimpel **MC2:**

David Sandberg **TH:** Timothy Sandberg **AC1:** Andrew Sandberg

AC2: Aleks Tobias **Crosier Bearer:** Steve Heckenkamp **Mitre**

Bearer: Elias Larson **CB:** Chad McGinnis **TB:** Bennett Larson, Sam

Kimpel, Dominic and Christopher Scheeler **Usher:** Bob Mueller

Low Mass: **AC1:** Andrew Kimpel **AC2:** Seamus O'Connor **Usher:**

Chad McGinnis

Prayer to St. Joseph, Patron of Workers by St. Pius X

Glorious Saint Joseph, pattern of all who are devoted to toil, obtain for me the grace to toil in the spirit of penance, in order thereby to atone for my many sins; to toil conscientiously, putting devotion to duty before my own inclinations; to labor with thankfulness and joy, deeming it an honor to employ and to develop, by my labor, the gifts that I have received from Almighty God; to work with order, peace, moderation, and patience, without ever shrinking from weariness and difficulties; to work above all with a pure intention and with detachment from self, having always before my eyes the hour of death and the accounting which I must then render of time ill-spent, of talents unemployed, of good undone, and of my empty pride in success, which is so fatal to the work of God.

All for Jesus, all through Mary, all in imitation of thee, O Patriarch Joseph! This shall be my motto in life and in death. Amen.

Did You Know?

One of the things formerly used at Mass is the Fan. This was used during the summer months to drive away the flies or other insects from around the celebrant and the Host and Chalice. It was part of the office of the deacon to carry this Fan and to use it whenever necessary. At one time the presentation of it to him formed part of the ordination service of a deacon.

The earliest mention of the use of the Fan in the service of the altar is found in the *Apostolic Constitutions*. In these we find the following instruction: "Let two deacons stand, one on either side of the altar, holding a small fan made of parchment, peacock's feathers, or fine linen; and with a gentle motion let them keep away the flies, in order that none of them may fall into the chalice." Fans are still in use in many parts of the Eastern

Church; they are usually made of silver or of brass, in varying shapes, but generally in the form of a cherub with outstretched wings. In the Western Church almost the only surviving relic of this custom is to be seen in the two Fans that are borne behind the Holy Father, as he goes in procession to Mass in St. Peter's.

— *The Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart*

On the Nativity of Mary
By St. Augustine

Dearly beloved, the day of the blessed and ever venerable Virgin Mary so long desired, is here. Let our land rejoice in the greatest exultation. Let it shine in the light of the birth of such a virgin. For she is the flower of the field, from her bloomed the precious lily of the valley. Through her birth the nature inherited from our first parents is changed. their sin is blotted out. That unhappy curse of Eve in which it was said: In sorrow shalt thou bring forth children, is, in the case of Mary, ended, for she bore the Lord in joy.

Eve mourned; Mary rejoiced. Eve carried tears in her womb, Mary joy. Eve gave birth to the sinner, Mary to innocence. The mother of the human race brought punishment into the world; the mother of the Lord salvation. Eve was the source of sin, Mary of grace. Eve harmed by bringing death, Mary helped by giving life. The former wounded, the latter healed. Obedience replaced disobedience; fidelity atones for infidelity.

Now Mary may play melodies upon the organ. Now may the active fingers of the young mother strike the timbrels. Now may choirs sing out with joy. Now let the sweetest Songs mingle with the varying harmonies. Hear how she, our timbrel-player, sings: My soul magnifies the Lord and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior. Because he has regarded the lowliness of His handmaid, for, behold, henceforth all generations shall call me blessed. Because He Who is mighty has done great things for me. The miraculous new birth conquered the prevalent error. The canticle of Mary silenced the wailing of Eve.

Hymn to the Blessed Virgin Mary

"The name of Mary is a tower of strength, which saves sinners from punishment,

*and defends the just from the assaults of hell."--St. Laurence
Justinian.*

Mother Mary, Queen most sweet,
Joy and love my heart inflame;
Gladly shall my lips repeat
Every moment thy dear name.
Ah I that name to God so dear
Has my heart and soul enslaved;
Like a seal it shall appear
Deep on heart and soul engraved.

When the morning gilds the skies
I will call on Mary's name;
When as evening twilight dies,
Mary! still will I exclaim.
Sweetest Mary, bend thine ear,
Thou my own dear Mother art;
Therefore shall thy name so dear
Never from my lips depart.

If my soul is sore opprest
By a load of anxious care,
Peace once more will fill my breast
When thy name reechoes there.
Waves of doubt disturb my peace.
And my heart is faint with fear;
At thy name the billows cease,
All my terrors disappear.

When the demon hosts invade,
When temptation rages high,
Crying, "Mary, Mother, aid!"
I will make the tempter fly.
This shall be my comfort sweet,
When the hand of death is nigh,
Mary! Mary! to repeat
Once again,--and then to die.

Note From Father

Dear Faithful,

Well, the nice and comfy temperatures of last week came to an end last weekend. It had been in the 70s, but by the time last weekend rolled around, it was just as hot in Cincinnati as it was when I went down to Dallas and the temperatures in the upper 90's lasted all week. Mother Nature just reminding us that we aren't out of summer yet.

This past week has been quite the whirlwind for me. I flew back from Dallas on Monday but had to turn around and fly out to Boston on Wednesday morning, in attempt to see my grandfather before he died. Unfortunately, I landed about an hour after he had passed away. However, I was still glad that I could at least be there to be with my father in the early moments of his grief. My grandfather was named Richard McKenna...Please pray for the repose of his soul.

Once I returned from Boston, I had to immediately head next up to Milwaukee for this weekend and then I will return to Cincinnati Sunday night and fly back to Boston Monday to be there for the funeral. A mud run of a different variety. However, one interesting thing which happened in the course of my travel this week, is that I surpassed over 500,000 miles flown on American Airlines (doesn't include miles from other airlines or modes of travel). That plus \$5 will get me a cup of coffee, however, I still though it was pretty neat. That's enough to circumnavigate the globe more than twenty times at the equator and more than enough to go to the moon and back again.

In Christ,

Fr. Stephen McKenna

This Week's Schedule

Mon	9/2/24	St. Stephen of Hungary, C
Tue	9/3/24	St. Pius X, PC
Wed	9/4/24	Ferial Day <i>St. Rose of Viterbo, V</i>
Thu	9/5/24	St. Lawrence Justinian, BpC 6:00 PM Holy Hour
Fri	9/6/24	First Friday—Ferial Day 5:00 PM Exposition, Rosary, Sacred Heart Devotions 5:20 PM Confessions 6:00 PM Mass, Holy Face Devotions, Adoration <i>Marguerite Benedetto (Paul Benedetto)</i> 7:50 PM Benediction
Sat	9/7/24	Our Lady's Saturday 7:30 AM Confession 8:00 AM Mass, Benediction <i>Holy Souls & Special Intention (Laura Bellavia)</i>
Sun	9/8/24	Nativity of Mary Pentecost XVI 8:00 AM Confessions, Rosary 8:45 AM High Mass <i>Final Perseverance for Bob Schwab (Neil & Shannon Schwab)</i> **No Confessions for 2nd Mass** **11:30 AM** Low Mass <i>People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i>

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.