



St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

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

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Rosary Sunday
Pentecost XVII

✦ Announcements ✦

Our annual Parish Picnic is today. We hope that you will be able to join us!

The blessing of Children in honor of the recent feast of the Holy Guardian Angels will take place after each of the masses at the Communion Rail. Because of the blessing of children, the blessing of religious articles will take place next Sunday.

Looking ahead, Forty Hours will be November 7-9 this year. More scheduling details to come as we get closer.

There will be Mass tomorrow morning at 8:00 AM

📖 Set Your Missal:

Mass: Pentecost XVIII, 1st Comm. Our Lady & All the Saints, 2nd Comm. Priest Choice, Trinity Preface

Collection Totals:

High Mass: 61 souls, \$1729

Low Mass: 34 souls, \$465

🕯 **The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention: **Mitch Larson Healing (Schwab Family)**

Server Schedule

Friday October 10th: **AC1:** Timothy Sandberg **AC2:** Dominic Scheeler

Saturday October 11th: **AC1:** Elias Larson **AC2:** Bennett Larson

Sunday October 12th: **High Mass:** **MC:** Timothy Sandberg **TH:** David Sandberg **AC1:** Elias Larson **AC2:** Dominic Scheeler **CB:** Andrew Sandberg **TB:** Bennett Larson and Christopher Scheeler **Usher:** Tonu Tobias
Low Mass: **AC1:** Sam Kimpel **AC2:** Jeff Kimpel **Usher:** Chad McGinnis

My Rosary Beads

A little pair of Rosary Beads,
As plain as plain can be,
But only God in Heaven knows
How dear they are to me.

I have them always with me
At every step I take
At evening when I slumber
At morn when I awake

In bright and cloudy weather,
In sunshine or in rain,
In happiness or in Sorrow,
In pleasure or in pain.

It helps me in my struggle,
It reproves me when in sin,
Its look of gentle patience
Rebukes the strife within.

In days of pain and anguish,
The greatest help I knew
Was to hold my Rosary Beads
Until I calmer grew.

So when the time approaches
When I will have to die,
I hope my little Rosary Beads
Will close beside me lie.

That the holy name of Jesus
May be the last I say,
And kissing my Rosary Beads,
My soul may pass away.

*-Written by U.S. Army Pfc. Elisée A. Dutil on the Anzio-Nettuno
Beachhead 1944. Elisée was Killed in Action near
Zweibrucken, Germany, March 18, 1945*

Love of Our Neighbor

How are we to practice this spirit of meekness and mercy in our daily lives? Simply make up your mind “never to take offense.” If you cannot excuse the word or act that insults you, at any rate you can generally with a little good will, excuse the intention. As a rule God only can know the full intention. Leave it to God then and do not waste time trying to be as God, knowing good and evil. You can, and sometimes ought, to redress a wrong done to your good name, but be very slow even then to attribute malice.

If Jesus could find an excuse for the Jews, “they know not what they do,” it ought not to be hard for us to excuse the little unkindness of our neighbors. And in so doing we shall generally be right. “Kind thoughts,” says Father Faber, “are usually true thoughts.” Even “they know not what they do,” was true of most of the Jews. “Had they know,” says St. Paul, “they would never have crucified the Lord of glory” (1 Cor. 1:8). Whereas unkind thoughts, being untrue, are the raw material of rash judgments and calumny; kind thoughts, even if occasionally wrong, do harm to nobody.

And by our refusing to take offense, a malicious neighbor would be positively benefited. If there was a spark of goodness left in him he would humbly take your mercy and be blessed thereby. But even if he did not take it you would not lose the reward of your kindness, and at the least he would be taught a good lesson.

If, then, taking offense never does good and generally does harm, and not taking offense never does harm and generally does good, the resolution never to take offense can surely be urged upon you. Practice it in your daily life, and when big occasions arise, your mercy will be strong enough to conquer them. Thus will you “learn of Jesus to be meek and humble of heart.” You will win the mercy promised to the merciful. You will be practicing the precepts and earning the reward of your Savior. “Judge not and you shall not be judged; condemn not and you shall not be condemned; forgive and you shall be forgiven” (Luke 6:37).

Queen of the Holy Rosary

Virgin most powerful, loving helper of the Christian people, how great is the thanks we owe thee for the assistance thou hast given our fathers who invoked thy maternal help by the devout recitation of thy Rosary when they were threatened by the Turkish infidels? From Heaven thou didst see their deadly peril. Thou didst hear their voices imploring thy compassion. Their humble prayers, enjoined by the great Pope, Saint Pius V, were acceptable to thee, and thou camest quickly to deliver them.

Grant, Dear Mother, that in like manner the prolonged sighs of the Holy Bride of Christ in these our days may reach thy throne and win thy pity. Be moved to compassion and rise once again to deliver her from the many foes who surround her on every side.

Even now from the four quarters of the earth there arises to thy throne the prayer of the Rosary, to beg thy mercy in these troubled times. Unfortunately our sins hinder, or at least retard their effect. Wherefore, Dear Mother, obtain for us true sorrow for our sins and a firm resolution to face death itself rather than return to our former sins. It grieves us that through our own fault, thy help which we need so desperately, should be denied or come too late.

Turn to us, O Mary, and graciously listen to the prayers of the whole Catholic World: conquer the pride of those wicked men, who in their insolence blaspheme Almighty God and would destroy His Church, against which, according to the infallible words of Christ, the gates of Hell shall never prevail. Let it be seen once more that when thou doth arise to protect the Church, her victory is sure. Amen.

Note From Father

Dear Faithful,

This past week was a bit of a trial...I awoke Monday morning to a very irritated eye. It burned, watered, and was very sensitive to light. I pressed through and helped with the Solemn Mass for the feast of St. Michael and even preached the sermon for the Mass. However, after this it was off to the eye doctor, and I learned I had a corneal ulcer. It made for a bit of a rough week but thankfully started improving Thursday and now I feel mostly normal again. Bp. McGuire had a good time poking fun at me, regularly referring to it as an “eye hernia”. The other clergy offered varying points of potential remedy, based more on scripture than actual medicine. Fr. Lehtoranta suggested that if my eye troubled me, I should pluck it out. Fr. Brueggemann suggested I take a page out of Tobias and rub gall from a fish in it....and they all asked if I would be able to get a cool patch and look like a pirate. So, as you can see, we are just like a family...my “brother priests”!!

As I said though, thankfully I was able to start feeling better and make my way up to Milwaukee for the weekend where we have our annual parish picnic. I really wouldn't want to miss this. Hopefully, we have a good showing for it, as I have heard that there is some other illness (presumably not eye related), making its way through the parish...'Tis the season, I suppose.

At St. Gertrude's, the Rosary Confraternity is holding its usual Rosary Sunday Breakfast, where the recently ordained Fr. Andrew Nowrouz from the Roman Catholic Institute will be our guest and give a talk outlining his journey to the priesthood. Meanwhile, Fr. Simpson heads south to Texas, not only at St. Anthony's but also to our missions in Austin and El Paso.

Next weekend, Bp. McGuire will visit Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence, MA. They recently had Bp. Sanborn visit and give a talk and now Bp. McGuire will go to visit and confer the Sacrament of Confirmation.

In Christ,

Fr. Stephen McKenna

This Week's Schedule

Mon	10/6/25	St. Bruno, C 8:00 AM Mass <i>Special Intention (Bob & Bridget Mueller)</i>
Tue	10/7/25	The Most Holy Rosary
Wed	10/8/25	St. Bridget, W
Thu	10/9/25	St. John Leonard, C St. Denis, Bp & Comp., Mm 6:00 PM Holy Hour
Fri	10/10/25	St. Francis Borgia, C 5:30 PM Rosary, Confessions 6:00 PM Mass, Benediction <i>Steven & Joanne Heckenkamp (Sandbergs & Friels)</i>
Sat	10/11/25	Maternity of Our Lady 7:30 AM Rosary, Confessions 8:00 AM Mass <i>Edward Simmerer (Bob & Bridget Mueller)</i>
Sun	10/12/25	Pentecost XVIII Our Lady of El Pilar 8:00 AM Rosary, Confessions 8:45 AM High Mass <i>Friel Family (Steve & Joanne Heckenkamp)</i> 10:45 AM Rosary, Confessions 11:15 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.