THIS WEEK’S LENTEN SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 7
7:00 AM Eucharist

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
8:30 AM Eucharist

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
7:00 AM Communion Service
7:00 PM Adore and Worship

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
7:00 AM Communion Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
6:30 AM Rosary
7:00 AM Eucharist
7:30 AM Adoration
7:00 PM Stations of the Cross

Then Jesus straightened up and said to her, “Woman, where are they? Has no one condemned you?” She replied, “No one, sir.” Then Jesus said, “Neither do I condemn you. Go, and from now on do not sin any more.” - Jn 8:10-11


5TH SUNDAY OF LENT

MARCH 13, 2016
Dear Friends,

It is with great sadness that I write this letter. Last Sunday, one of our 4-year-old students and parishioner, Dominic Spencer, passed away. His funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be here at St. Hubert on Monday, March 14, at 11:00 a.m. Please pray for him and his bereaved family at this sorrowful time. Certainly, this is an acute loss for his family and for all of us as a parish community. I pray that God will give us the strength and faith to deal with the loss of an innocent child, as we will gather to thank God for Dominic’s 4 plus years in our midst. His wake is at Michael’s Funeral home on Sunday from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

In this year of mercy, Pope Francis reminds us to look anew at God and His face of mercy. Throughout the Scriptures we hear about a God of mercy and love. Through Isaiah today, we see God as a comforter and companion to His people during their years of exile in Babylonia. Isaiah promises that God would repeat the wonders of their exodus from Egypt and lead the Israelites home. When they thought that their hope was threatened and it seemed that all was lost, God, with great mercy, encouraged the people not to dwell on their sins of the past. “I am doing something new!” This newness meant forgiveness and reconciliation for all who would welcome God into their lives and would be faithfully responsive to God’s overtures of love and mercy.

St. Paul also experienced this when he was on the road to Damascus. He allowed himself to be transformed from being a persecutor of Jesus’ followers to becoming a preacher and staunch defender of the good news of salvation. This salvation did not come from the law, but from a merciful gift of God.

We see more of this mercy and forgiveness in John’s Gospel today. While others were eager and willing to stone the woman for adultery, Jesus asked them to look within themselves, to see themselves for who they were—sinners. He challenged them to look beyond the law, and to look to God. If they stood in truth before God, could they, in all honesty, condemn and execute a fellow sinner?

In other parts of the Gospel, Jesus reminds us, “Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful. Do not judge, and you will not be judged. Do not condemn, and you will not be condemned. Forgive, and you will be forgiven. Give, and it will be given to you.” We are continually challenged to live the Gospel in the midst of the stresses of life and death.

Pope Francis is just reminding us of what has been preached for more than 2000 years. He tells us that this mercy must touch our hearts. We must receive it and share it by showing others mercy. If we are going to be credible disciples of Jesus Christ, we must live and testify to mercy.

We pray that God will help all of us be open to experiencing His mercy and willing to share it with others, even when we think that they don’t deserve it.

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo
Readings for the Week are on page 7.

Next Week’s Readings:
Isaiah 50:4-7
Philippians 2:6-11

“Christ Jesus has made me His own.” Are you called to belong to Christ alone as a priest, deacon or through the consecrated life? Contact Father Francis Bitterman at 312-534-8298 or fbitterman@archchicago.org.

WORSHIP

Monday, March 14
7:00 AM Mary Licciardi

Tuesday, March 15
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, March 16
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, March 17—St. Patrick
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, March 18—St. Cyril of Jerusalem & Day of Abstinence
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Saturday, March 19 St. Joseph
4:30 PM Nadine Fachet; Anthony Cavaliero, Sr.; Laverne L. Lebert Scanlon

Sunday, March 20—Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion
7:30 AM Rolando Lacuna; Nadine Fachet; Eufrecia D. Pasquill
9:00 AM John & Hazel Siska; Dr. William Pasterczyk
10:45 AM Marion E. May; Walter Paluszek
12:15 PM Nilda Dilay; Francisco Valera; Winifreda DeLapaz
6:00 PM Steve Quinn

JUBILEE OF MERCY

BEAR PATIENTLY THOSE WHO DO US ILL

We witness the mercy of God when we are patient with others, especially those who cause us difficulties. In his mercy, God is patient. He waits patiently, just as the father of the prodigal son waited patiently for his own flesh and blood who had wronged him. As God’s chosen ones, holy and beloved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, meekness, and patience. Bear with one another and, if anyone has a complaint against another, forgive each other. (Colossians 3:12–13)

Mass Intentions

PRAY FOR...

Sick Emily Sear, Beth Bacik, Vito Gorinas, John Karas, Bob Podgorski, Jean Nichi, Beth Bailey, Larry Kutt, Dan Moutvic, Peter Ruden, Jack Weber, Stephen Weber, Judi Kukral, Becky Sweeney, Bonnie Zajac, Pat Dolezal, Kathy Holder, Carol Clipper, Kenneth Villamar

Others Those who protect us at home or overseas

Deceased Janet Gibbons, Anita Haarke, Joanne Herron

Wedding Banns

Nicholas Pierce + Antoinette Vitale
5th Sunday of Lent
"Then Jesus said, 'Neither do I condemn you. Go, and from now on do not sin anymore.'" To the woman caught in adultery, Jesus was literally a savior. She was about to suffer the death penalty, according to the law of Moses, but the Lord preserved her life. He did not pretend she was innocent or excuse her behavior. His protection was not the result of anything the woman did or said to earn his favor. Rather, his freely bestowed mercy became an opportunity for her conversion. He saved her and set her free—not only from the self-righteous scribes and Pharisees—but from her own destructive behavior. The woman's physical life was spared, and if she chose to follow Jesus' instruction to abandon sin, her spiritual life was also saved as a result of this dramatic encounter.

We also have access to this freedom. When he died on the cross for us, Jesus became our savior too. Instead of condemning us, he set us free from the power of sin. But like the woman in the Gospel, we have a choice to make. Jesus' sacrifice is sufficient to remove the "death penalty" for us, but we are the ones who decide whether or not we will "sin anymore." We decide whether we will be slaves to selfishness, lust, and envy or whether we will pursue a life of generosity, self-control, and peace. Jesus does everything he can for us, short of taking our will captive. We, finally, have to decide: will I follow the path of Jesus, who has saved me, by resolving to sin no more? Or will I depart from my savior, and return to the same old self-destructive patterns?

The holy season of Lent is made to assist us in our decision to repent and to change for the better. There is no better time than now to sincerely resolve to begin anew.

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Dear Parishioners,

Emilee and Karyn Baldwin attend 7:30 AM Mass with their parents and have been active participants in the Church. They will be shaving their heads on March 20, 2016 at Illinois State University as part of St. Baldrick’s.

St. Baldrick’s is an organization that hosts shaving events to fundraise for children’s cancer research. This will be Emilee’s third time shaving and Karyn’s first time. Any donations and prayers you can send their way would be greatly appreciated. You can make donations to their personal fundraising pages and the links are:

www.stbaldricks.org/participants/EmileeB  
www.stbaldricks.org/participants/KarynBaldwin

Any donations, no matter the size, will make a huge difference in the life of a child battling cancer.

Thank you for your support!

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The Risen Life: Transformed Relationships  
Sunday, March 20 from Noon—1:30 PM  
St. Catherine Laboure  
3535 Thornwood in Glenview, IL  
A presentation on the 4th Week of Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius Loyola by Mary McKeon, Retreat Director and Spiritual Director at the Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House. Joy, spiritual companionship, healing, and integration of wounds. No registration required. Free will offering appreciated. Refreshments will be served. Should you have any questions, please call 847-826-4704.

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Ministry of Moms  
Attention moms! Take some time out of your busy week to focus on you and to connect with other moms. Invite your friends and join us for a lovely time! We can’t wait to meet you!  
First and Third Wednesdays of the Month  
9:30—11:00 AM in the lower level of St. Hubert Church  
Free babysitting!  
Contact Megan at megan.kramer23@gmail.com or Nina at nina.kindelin@gmail.com for more information or questions.

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Whether you are new to St. Hubert or have been here for a while but have not had time to register... Please join us next week for  

WELCOMING WEEKEND  
Saturday, March 19  
Beginning with the 4:30 PM Mass  
After Mass, join us in the lower level of the church to complete your registration and enjoy a meal. Please PRE-register in the front office or online prior to the event.

There will be pictures, a blessing, a shared meal, time to find out about the parish and meet some new friends or connect with some old ones...and before you know it, you’ll feel right at home! It’s our way of saying, “Welcome to the family!”

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Like Jesus, we welcome all, the social outcast and the stranger, the immigrant and the powerful.

Welcome a Refugee Family  
When fleeing their homes, refugees leave everything behind and arrive in America with nothing. We would like to sponsor a refugee family in making Chicago their new home. If you would like to be a part of a team to welcome a family, contact Stephanie Tatara at 847-885-7700, ext. 114 or youthministry@sainthubert.org.

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Been away for a while?  
Looking for a way to Q & A with people like yourself?  
Call Gene & Eileen Farrell at 847-843-1975 to join the Catholics Returning Home team, your guides on the journey.
PSST! The Stewards are happy to announce the upcoming tasting events for the parish...but keep it to yourself. With limited size, please mark your calendars and sign up quickly.

April 16 is our 2nd wine tasting. We are limited to 54 people so get your group together and let us know you are joining us. Tables of 6.

June 24 is our first beer tasting. We will sample some summer selections. This too, will be limited of 54 people.

$25 for each event

Interested?
Contact Jim Elder at jelder@lield.com or 708-865-8944. These events fill up quick, as those of you who missed last years event can witness.

The Value of Christian Meditation in Dealing with Life’s Stuff
DVD Presentation, Sharing by Meditators,
Periods of Meditation
Monday, March 14, 7:00 – 8:30 PM
Church of the Holy Spirit
1451 W. Bode Road in Schaumburg, IL

ALL ARE INVITED:
Those who meditate, and those who want to learn to meditate. Free will offering accepted. Registration requested but not required 847-882-7580 or Marianne.S@churchoftheholyspirit.org.

The Evening Meditation is sponsored by the Christian Meditation groups at St. John of the Cross Parish. Information on Christian Meditation is available at wccm-usa.org and wccm.org.

Our Next Event for ENCORE is:

Date: Saturday, April 16th
Place: Museum of Broadcast Communications
Time: 9:30 a.m. (Bus from St. Hubert Parking Lot)
11:00 a.m. Tour (2 hours including Johnny Carson exhibit)
1:00 Depart Museum
2:30 Return to St. Hubert
Cost: $15 (includes entrance fee and transportation)
Optional: Late lunch at Riccardo’s Restaurant, Schaumburg

* Sign-up in the narthex after Masses March 12 & 13. *
Only 48 seats available!

$15 must be paid at time of registration to hold your spot.
(No phone or email registrations will be taken.)
For questions, please contact Pat Earnest at earnest71@att.net
This Sunday's Gospel reading shows us a good example of how to treat someone who is, as Jesus says elsewhere in scripture (Matt. 25) "the least of these." The recipient of Christ's compassion in this story was considered to be unworthy of life itself. She was first of all a woman, which in her society meant she was inferior to men. She was a sinner and deserved punishment. She was one single person facing a condemning crowd alone. How much more of a "least" one could anyone be?

When have you felt alone and insignificant? Perhaps you've faced a condemning crowd. Then again, have you ever treated others as if they're not important? Yes, none of us can cast the first stone.

There are many in the Church who feel forgotten and neglected. We all know some of them. Their loneliness is usually hidden from us, and if we're busy with many important responsibilities, seeking them out and giving them attention feels too overwhelming. Their needs become too insignificant to warrant the expense of our time, the development of parish resources, and the sacrifice of our personal comfort.

Divorced Catholics often feel condemned, and many who could be receiving Communion stay away because they've been misinformed about the Church's rules, and no one is reaching out to lead them back. And although the Church has been stopping abuses against children, often the lustful or abusive treatment of adults is never addressed, because they are dismissed as "less vulnerable" - they are of least concern.

Identifying the least among us and reaching out to them is a good Lenten exercise - but only if the intention is to make it a year-round habit.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Which persons are you neglecting because their situation makes you feel uncomfortable or inadequate? Which members of your family or parish do you avoid because you like them "least" of all? Begin to give them compassionate attention by praying for them, then discern if the Lord is inspiring you to do anything more.

2. Share the story of a time when you encountered - or were - one of "the least of these". Did anyone show compassion? How?

3. Where was Jesus? How was he helping?
In the Gospels the word “crowd” is nearly always used pejoratively, so much so that nearly every time the word is used you could preface it with the adjective “mindless”. Crowds don’t have a mind. They are fired and driven by whatever energy, hype, fad, ideology, or hysteria is current. In the Gospels this energy is called “amazement”. We see numerous instances in the Gospels where Jesus says or does something that surprises the crowd and almost invariably this is followed by the phrase, “and the crowd was amazed”. Rarely is this a good thing.

Why? What’s wrong or dangerous about crowd-energy? Crowd-energy is dangerous because, most times, it is non-reflective. It simply conducts and transmits energy rather than discerning and transforming it. An apt image for crowd-energy, amazement in the biblical sense, is an electrical cord. An electrical cord simply lets energy flow through it. It’s indifferent as to whether that energy is good or destructive. It’s a pure conduit. Whatever flows into it is exactly what flows out of it.

Crowds tend to work in the same way. They let energy flow through them indiscriminately without discerning whether that energy is good or bad. For example, we speak of being caught-up in certain energy. Sometimes this can be good, when crowds are caught-up in an energy that is positive, that helps build community. During the past weeks, for instance, many people in the world were caught up in the rescue of the trapped miners in Chile and that shared energy helped create community across national, ethnic, religious, and political lines. We see crowd-energy too as mostly a positive thing around certain sporting events like the World Cup of Soccer, the World Series of Baseball, or a number of tennis events.

But mostly the energy of a crowd is negative, the energy of ideology, fundamentalism, racism, fad, and hype. Crowd-energy is the energy behind a gang rape. It was also the energy behind the crucifixion of Jesus. It is instructive to look at the crowd before and during the crucifixion. Five days before he was crucified, Jesus entered into Jerusalem and the crowd enthusiastically shouted praise, wanting to make him their king. Five days later, with virtually nothing changed, the same crowd was shouting: “Crucify him! Crucify him!” Crowds are fickle because crowds don’t think. They simply conduct whatever energy is gripping them.

In the incident in the Gospels where a woman is caught in adultery and is brought before Jesus by an over-zealous crowd, we see a perfect example of the dangerous, non-reflective energy of a crowd in contrast to the more reflective energy of an individual. The text tells us that a crowd brought a woman to Jesus and demanded that he morally share their intent to stone her to death. But Jesus, in a now-famous challenge, tells them: “Let the person among you who is without sin cast the first stone.” The response: “They walked away, one by one, beginning with the eldest.” A mindless crowd, caught up in the grip of a moral fever, brings a woman to Jesus. But they walk away as individuals, one by one, no longer inside the grip of that amazement.

Amazement, however, must be sharply distinguished from wonder and awe. Wonder and awe are the antithesis of amazement. In amazement, energy flows through you. In wonder and awe, energy stuns, paralyzes, and holds you. A clever quip from comedian, George Carlin, captures the difference. Explaining why he was congenitally skeptical of most “born-again” persons, Carlin famously quipped: “I distrust born-again people because they talk too much. When I was born I was so stunned I couldn’t talk for two years! When someone has a religious experience that is powerful enough to mute them for a couple of years, I will take them seriously!”

And in that lies the challenge: Beware of the energy that emanates from a crowd. Beware of the latest fad. Beware of hype of all kinds. Beware of the cheerleaders of both the liberals and the conservatives. Beware of any crowd who wants to stone someone to death in God’s name.

Think back to the various crucifixions that you have been involved in and recall how, later, in the sobriety and clarity of some different air, you asked yourself: How could I have been so wrong? So cruel? So stupid? Read accounts in the newspapers and on the internet of young people with decent, good hearts who, caught up in the energy of crowd, cyber-bully someone to the point where he or she commits suicide. Think how, in each case, the various persons responsible eventually walk away, one by one, a lot more sober and reflective than they were when they were caught up on the mindless energy of a crowd.

Then perhaps, more lightly, display some old photos of you showing your various hairstyles and clothing styles throughout the years, and you’ll have all the reminders you need about how fickle and mindless can be the energy of the moment.

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SPIRITUAL DIRECTION OFFERING

Spiritual Direction is the contemplative practice of walking with you while compassionately listening to your story. The object of spiritual direction is to cultivate one’s ability to discern God’s presence working in your life. Some actions include noticing and appreciating moments of holiness, maintaining an awareness of the interconnectedness of all things, and being open to exploring where Grace may be present in challenging and difficult times, as well as times of joy and happiness in your life. The spiritual director is there to hold the sacred space of possibilities for you.

Mayslake Ministries satellite office here at St. Hubert offers you the opportunity to meet one on one with a spiritual director. Sessions run 60 minutes. Suggested meeting time is on a monthly basis.

Contact Dr. Mary Amore at Mayslake Ministries, 630-852-9000, or Marilyn Kortendick at 847-858-6440 to set up a spiritual direction session here at St. Hubert.

“Spiritual direction is, in reality, nothing more than a way of leading us to see and obey the real Director – the Holy Spirit hidden in the depths of our soul.”
—Thos. Merton, Trappist monk

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Every 30 seconds someone counts on Catholic Charities for help. We are now asking for your help. Please lend your voice to advocate for the State of Illinois to end its budget stalemate and pass a budget that cares for the poor and most vulnerable in our communities. Catholic Charities is currently owed more than $25 million by the State of Illinois – a number that grows by at least $2 million per month. Please take time today to call your state elected officials with this simple message, “I am a voter in your district. I am contacting you on behalf of the poor and vulnerable people who depend on our state’s safety net of human services, especially the more than 1 million people served by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago.” If you do not know who your state representative and senator are, please call the State Board of Elections at (217) 782-4141 or visit www.elections.il.gov and click on “New District/ Official Search.” You can find more information and a template advocacy letter at www.CatholicCharities.net on the homepage.

27th Hearts for Hope Fundraiser
Event to raise money for Catholic Charities Services in the Northwest Suburbs

The evening will feature cocktails, dinner, a silent auction, and entertainment by one of Chicago’s most popular pop-rock bands, 7th heaven. The Northwest Regional Office in Des Plaines provides more than 250,000 meals each year through the food pantry and supper program; clothes more than 5,300 people; finds housing for hundreds of people who would otherwise be homeless; and provides vital support and counseling services to clients as they strive for self-sufficiency.

Reservations are $95 per person or $900 for tables of ten. Seating is limited so RSVP by April 1.

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Greek Mythology Comes to Life at St. Hubert School!

The Greek Mythology Units are always a big hit in Junior High Literature! In 7th grade, students read an abridged version of Homer’s *Odyssey* and “teach” portions of the story to their classmates. In 6th grade, students read an assortment of myths, focusing on individual gods and goddesses, and the unit culminates with each 6th grader choosing a god, goddess, or some other aspect of Greek Mythology for the big “Greek Mythology Research Project.” Students give a 2-3 minute memorized speech, along with presenting various posters, models, and visual aids. Here is a sampling of this year’s projects!

St. Hubert Catholic School
Now accepting registration for the 2016-2017 school year
Serving students in Preschool – Grade 8
www.sthubertschool.org
This weekend is a great opportunity to serve and be a part of community life, while asking questions about discernment and getting answers in real time. For single Catholic women ages 18-40. Sponsored by the Office for Religious/Chicago Archdiocesan Vocation Association.

Event begins at 6:00 PM on Friday, April 15 and goes through 8:30 PM on Saturday, April 16. Meals, overnight accommodations, and transportation between communities visited are provided.

For more information, contact Sister Theresa Sullivan, D.C., at sistertheresa.sullivan@doc.org or 812-963-7556. Visit http://called2.be/CGSApr16 to register.

Summer Camp Registration is now open!

- Our summer camps are:
- Open to students entering grades 3-12
- Curricular and Co-Curricular (63 camps)
  - Sports
  - Theater
  - Band
  - Choir
  - Academic
  - And more
- June 6th—July 31st (multiple sessions)

To browse the available camps, please visit https://sfhs.8to18.com/dashboard/catalog. Any questions, contact Janet Thelen at 630-668-5800, ext.1145 or jthelen@sfhscollegeprep.org.
Men’s Silent Retreat
ENCOUNTER JESUS: Living Through Him, With Him, In Him

Celebrating and building on our 25-year tradition, we will offer three Silent Men’s Retreats at the beautiful Cardinal Stritch Retreat House amid the serene surroundings of the St. Mary of the Lake Seminary grounds.

Every year, men retreat attendees tell us how the silence of these retreats is the most life-giving aspect. We honor that spiritual need and have created the weekend retreat with presentations wrapped in prayer and song, ample time for silent reflection and enjoying nature, opportunities to receive spiritual direction and celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation along with Mass.

As followers of Jesus, we believe we are called to a life that includes a personal, active, and genuine encounter with Jesus, our Lord. We are called to intentionally live through Him, with Him and in Him. This retreat offers an opportunity to draw closer to Jesus by reflecting on various themes that characterize His life. The more intimate our relationship with Jesus, the more we will be transformed into His image and likeness.

DATE: March 18-20, 7:00 PM Friday—Noon Sunday
LOCATION: Cardinal Stritch Retreat House—1000 E Maple (1300 Stritch Drive), Mundelein, IL 60060
FACILITATORS: Christine Grano & Msgr. Dennis Lyle  COST: $295.00
**ST. HUBERT CALENDAR**

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**SACRAMENTAL LIFE**

*Call the Parish Office 847-885-7700 for further questions or to make arrangements.*

**BAPTISMS**

To register for Baptism, stop in or call the Parish Office. Parents must attend a Baptismal Preparation Meeting, which is held on the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. You may attend this parent meeting either before or after the baby is born.

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**MARRIAGES**

Please do not reserve your banquet hall before confirming the date with the church. Set your date by calling the Parish Office as early as possible as you plan your wedding—at least 6 months before the wedding. Weddings take place on Saturdays at 2:00 PM. Weekdays and Sundays must be arranged individually.

**RECONCILIATION**

Saturday after 4:30 PM Mass, or by appointment.

**EUCHARIST FOR THE SICK AND HOMEBOUND**

If there is anyone who would like to receive Eucharist at home, or if you know a friend, neighbor or family member who is homebound and would like a home visit to receive Eucharist, please call the Parish Ministry Center. One of our dedicated ministers will be glad to fulfill these requests.

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Saturday ................................ 9:00AM - 1:30PM
Sunday ................................ 9:00AM - 1:30PM

ST. HUBERT SCHOOL ........... 847-885-7702
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Fax ........................................ 847-885-0604
Email ........................................ office@sthubertschool.org

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