Then he said to them, “But who do you say that I am?” Peter said in reply, “The Christ of God.” - Lk 9:20
Dear Friends,

In another part of the bulletin, page 12, you will see an article about the refugee crisis. Unfortunately, because of the political situation and the Orlando murders, the press coverage can sometimes be confusing about legitimate refugees and extremists. The next few months will be a good time for us to educate ourselves about what we can do to help. Pope Francis has asked us to welcome refugees and do what we can to alleviate their plight.

It seems that if we, as Catholics, want to Respect Life, then we will be educating ourselves about 3 important issues for Respect Life month in October. They are abortion, refugee crisis, and domestic violence. More will be said about these issues in future bulletin articles.

Today is the annual balance the budget collection. Our fiscal year ends on June 30. If you are not prepared to give today, please make an effort to donate before that date, especially if you missed a Sunday due to sickness or travel.

Check out the new windows in the Reconciliation Room. The original windows were inefficient for the HVAC system and were cracking. They were one of the few things not replaced during the renovation. The cost was $4500.00. This was taken from the building fund.

Last Tuesday, June 14, I met with our Parish Pastoral Council, the Finance Council, and the School Advisory Board to inform them about 3 items:

1. The status of responding to the code of Hoffman Estates to sprinkle our school. This is planned for the summer of 2017 and involves removal of asbestos, new ceiling tiles and light fixtures for the corridors.

2. An Emergency Operations Plan for our campus. Some staff members and I have attended three 3-hour sessions to learn about making our campus safe. This is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago and Homeland Security. By next week, we will have a plan and will have to have a meeting with leaders of our ministries who use our facilities to inform them of its content.

3. My meeting with the Archbishop on May 31. The Archdiocese is requiring every parish to sponsor the Campaign: To Teach Who Christ Is. This is an archdiocesan wide attempt to raise $350 million for our Catholic Schools. Since we still have a debt of $2.6 million and have just finished a campaign for the renovation of our church, I have asked to postpone this particular campaign to 2017/18.

Furthermore, my term as Pastor ends in June 2017. The Archbishop has agreed to send us a priest as an Associate at that time, with the understanding that I will mentor him and support his efforts until my retirement, which will be within that year.

Obviously, you will hear much more about these items in the months to come.

I hope you enjoy your summer.

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

Next Week’s Readings:
1 Kings 19:16b, 19-21
Galatians 5:1, 13-18

Today’s second collection is to Balance the Budget.

Next week, is the Peter's Pence Collection, which provides Pope Francis with the funds he needs to carry out his charitable works around the world. The proceeds benefit our brothers and sisters on the margins of society, including victims of war, oppression, and disasters. Join our Holy Father as a witness of charity to those who are suffering.

Monday, June 20
7:00 AM  Marge Orland; Frances Giammarese; Mary Licciardi

Tuesday, June 21—St. Aloysius Gonzaga
8:30 AM  St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, June 22—St. Paulinus of Nola,
St. John Fisher, & St. Thomas More
7:00 AM  Communion Service

Thursday, June 23
7:00 AM  Communion Service

Friday, June 24—The Nativity of St. John the Baptist
7:00 AM  Sam & Dorothy Manfre; Mary Licciardi
3:00 PM  Wedding: Brianna Williams + Robert Ida

Saturday, June 25
2:00 PM  Wedding: Jennifer Basak + Joseph Simanis
4:30 PM  John & Lena Green; Victoria Capadona; Patricia Moore

Sunday, June 26—13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM  Harriet Budzynski; Rose E. Guerra; Mary Joan Flavin
9:00 AM  John & Hazel Siska; Mary Licciardi; Daniel Murphy
10:45 AM  Frankie Tomaszewski III; Delna Bayona; Felicisima Tomenbang
12:15 PM  Paul Brad; John & Bridget Scott; Angelina Ensoy
6:00 PM  Francis Julian

PRAY FOR . . .

Sick  Tom McCoy, Jean Nechi, Tom Jaeger, John Sissulok, John Scott Karas, Emma Tucker, Gail Groenhem, Mary Kay & Dave Duda, Larry Kutt, Dan Moutvic, Kathy Holder, Carol Clipper, Pat Dolezal, Kenneth Villamar, Peter Ruden, Jack Weber, Stephen Weber, Judi Kukral, Renee Thomas, Doris Spitz, Clara Valente, Peter Ruden

Others  Those who protect us at home or overseas
12th Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Once when Jesus was praying in solitude, and the disciples were with him..." The first line of today's Gospel presents a strange image. Jesus was both by himself and with others. He was somehow experiencing the solitude of personal prayer, but was also close enough to his followers to engage in conversation with them.

Although we don't know exactly what the details were of this situation, it does suggest for us an example of what we might call spiritual "balance." Here we see Jesus taking time to be alone in prayer, but also taking time to engage in spiritual reflection with the other members of his community. He didn't sacrifice one for the other. He found a way to have both.

We are called to do the same. Developing the habit of personal prayer is an essential part of our spiritual lives. Like Jesus, we too need to set aside time and space to pray by ourselves, connecting as individuals with our Father in heaven. Whether it be a few quiet moments in the morning, or time to pray at night, this kind of prayer keeps us connected to God. It enables us to give our own answer the poignant question Jesus poses today, "But who do you say that I am?" Personal prayer alone, however, is not enough to fulfill us spiritually. We are also meant to participate in the larger community of believers, joining together with others in communal prayer and reflection. This, of course, happens every time we attend Mass as we gather together at church and join in the liturgy. For some, "sacrificing" our Sunday mornings week after week may seem like too much to ask. But this is one way we can carry out the challenging command of Christ to take up our cross and follow him.

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Everyday Stewardship

There once lived a man named Alvin Straight. He lived in Iowa. His brother Henry lived in Wisconsin. Alvin loved his brother. In 1994, at the age of eighty, Henry had a stroke. Alvin, in his late 70s himself, could not imagine not being there for the brother he loved, but he had no driver's license and he was uneasy about forms of public transportation. So Alvin climbed aboard his riding lawnmower and set out on a 240-mile journey that would eventually lead him to Henry.

The road was anything but easy, going all that way on a lawnmower. He broke down several times. He ran out of money. Day after day passed, Alvin traveling at a speed of 5 mph most of the time. But nothing could have stopped Alvin from getting to his destination. The love of his brother was a greater power than all the hardships combined. After nearly six weeks, he finally got to his brother.

Alvin's story is an amazing one. What Jesus asks us to do because of our love of him is amazing as well. We are to take up our cross and follow him, giving away all we have, even our very lives, so that we may be free to follow. The road is not easy and all of us fall and end up sitting on the side of the road. But our love of Jesus should be stronger than any force we could meet up with along the way. His love for us was stronger than anything he faced along his journey with the cross. Just like Alvin, nothing could have stopped Jesus from completing his journey. Just like Alvin, we are called to make a similar journey and stay on course, regardless of the cost.

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Father’s Day Blessing

Single fathers usually sit in the back row of their children’s school performances. Fathers who are married usually sit as close to the front of the audiences, with their spouses. Why is this?

Well, we all know how important mothers are to the well-being of a family. However, we as a culture look at single fathers with a bit of suspicion. Fathers are as important as mothers are, but offer a different perspective on life and bring a much needed role in bringing up children. Let us welcome all fathers today to the front row of our lives and acknowledge how important they have been, and continue to be in our lives.

Let us pray...

Gracious God and Father, our first father,
You are the One who has brought us to life in this world you created.
You created us and everything around us.
We turned away from you
and only after disappointing you did we return your love.

Look with favor on our earthly fathers.
They helped create us in your image.
We have disappointed them,
but have come to realize just how important they are to us.

Bless all our fathers, living and deceased, with comfort and health.
We bring all their needs to you
and ask for strength so they may live worthy lives.

We ask all this in the name of your Son,
our model of what it means to reverence our fathers.
In Christ’s name.
Amen.

Attention Young Adults!

Young Adult Ministry—Northwest Chicago is gathering young adults in their 20s and 30s for the following upcoming events. Come out and join us for a great time and meet other young adults in the area!

Wednesday, June 22
Feed My Starving Children Service Night
Schaumburg, IL

Sunday, June 26
St. Charles Paddlewheel boat ride

July 13, 20, 27, & August 3
Theology on Tap! Additional information coming soon.

Looking to get involved with Young Adult Ministry?
Come join our Theology on Tap planning committee!

To RSVP and for more info about any of these events, find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/yamnwc/ or email us at yamnw.suburbs@gmail.com.

The Response of the Gospel of Mercy

“El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala are currently experiencing some of the highest rates of homicide and violence in the world, resulting in the forced displacement of thousands of their citizens to neighboring countries, as well as to the U.S. Many of those targeted for deportation by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency (ICE), have valid claims to humanitarian protection in the U.S. but lacked adequate legal representation or were fast tracked through legal proceedings without basic due process guarantees.”

Source: Jesuit Refugee Service

ACTION: Urge your elected officials to stop the raids targeting Central American children and families. Visit http://cqrcengage.com/jesuit/action to take action.
1st St. Hubert Beer Tasting
June 24 at 7:00 PM
St. Hubert Church in the lower level

$25 per person

This will be a casual tasting, as you move about the room to sample this summer’s beers. Bring a group or make new friends. Please make sure they are over 21.

Contact Jim Elder at 708-865-8944 or Jelder@lield.com for reservations or questions.

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JUBILEE OF MERCY
NOTICE

The first requirement to live mercifully is to notice those who need mercy, kindness, and forgiveness. If we are distracted or absorbed in ourselves, we will never notice. And we will never be merciful. The first step is to look. “There was a rich man who was dressed in purple and fine linen and who feasted sumptuously every day. And at his gate lay a poor man named Lazarus” (Luke 16:19–20)

ONE WORD AT A TIME

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Summer Youth Ministry Summer Events

• Field Trip  Monday, June 20

One of the things to do to celebrate Pope Francis’ Year of Mercy is to make a pilgrimage, so we’re taking a field trip to Marytown to walk around their grounds and spend some time in Adoration. Afterwards we’ll stop down the street at the Dairy Dream Drive-In. Meet at St. Hubert at 6:00 PM. Call or email to sign-up, bring a signed permission form with you the night of. Parent drivers are needed.

• Feed My Starving Children Wednesday, July 13

We’ll meet at Feed My Starving Children in Schaumburg to pack Manna packs 7:45-9:30 PM. Call or email to sign-up, bring a signed permission form with you the night of. Adult chaperones are needed too.

Get permission forms and details from the website or kiosk.

www.sainthubert.org
12th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Zechariah 12:10-11;13:1
Ps 63:2-6,8-9
Galatians 3:26-29

Monday June 20
2 Kings 17:5-8,13-15a,18
Ps 60:3,4-5,12-13
Matthew 7:1-5

Tuesday June 21
St. Aloysius Gonzaga
2 Kings 19:9b-11,
14-21,31-35a,36
Ps 48:2-4,10-11
Matthew 7:6,12-14

Wednesday June 22
2 Kings 22:8-13; 23:1-3
Ps 119:33,34,36,37,40
Matthew 7:15-20

Thursday June 23
2 Kings 24:8-17
Ps 79:1b-5,8,9
Matthew 7:21-29

Friday June 24
St. John the Baptist
Isaiah 49:1-6
Ps 139:1b-3,13-15
Acts 13:22-26
Luke 1:57-66,80

Saturday June 25
Lam 2:2,10-14,18-19
Ps 74:1b-7,20-21
Matthew 8:5-17

"Who do you say that I am?" That's the question we're each asked in this Sunday's Gospel reading. Does your life speak loudly and clearly, proclaiming that Jesus is really your Lord, really your Savior, really your love, really your teacher, really your guide, and really your example of how to live? In every circumstance?

When times are good, do you say that Jesus is the one who provided the blessings? When you've been hurt, do you say you forgive because Jesus took your pain and the other person's sin to the cross? When you feel angry, righteously so or otherwise, do you speak words of irritation or do you pray to Jesus for the ability to find peace?

Our lips can say that Jesus is Lord even when our lives say quite the opposite. We need to pay attention to the messages that we convey with our behaviors. We need to live consciously, deliberately matching our words to our actions and noticing the times when we don't.

When we sin, usually it's because we're reacting to some sort of unhealed pain or fear. If we take time to read the clues in our behaviors, they will reveal what is lacking in our awareness of who Jesus really is, giving us an opportunity to experience more of his love and his healing.

"Does my life speak loudly and clearly about the real Jesus?" It's a question we should ask ourselves daily. The answer will point to where we need to put more effort into our education about who Jesus really is and what he is really like. It also explains why we fail to evangelize effectively: People don't believe our words when our lives don't prove that we ourselves believe.

Who is Jesus? He knows you intimately and cares about you totally. He loves you whether you deserve it or not, and he is always helping you, even when you can't see it. He never did and never will abandon you.

To the extent we believe this, we feel safe with him no matter how hard life gets, and his love feels so true that we want to remain close to him, take up our daily cross and follow him in loving others.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Write a list of words that describe Jesus for you. Which of these do you sometimes doubt?

2. What will you do this week to come into a better understanding of who Jesus really is?

3. When is it most difficult to believe that Jesus really cares?

4. In that example, how is this a false image of Jesus? What's he really like?
Daniel Berrigan once wrote that if Jesus returned to earth he would pick up the whips he used on the moneychangers, go into counseling offices and therapy groups, and drive out therapists and clients alike with the words: “Take up your couch and walk!” You have skin to cover raw nerves; you don’t have to be that sensitive!”

That’s vintage “Berrigan-talk”, so it comes across harshly, even as it underscores something very important. As human beings, we have tremendous powers of resiliency and we owe it to ourselves and to our world to claim them … otherwise we will never come to community.

We are called to community, to stay with each other. This, despite romantic dreams about friendship, marriage, and community, is singularly the most difficult task that there is. We cannot ever be close to anyone for long without seriously hurting him or her and she or he seriously hurting us. Hence community depends upon us having the resiliency to forgive, forget, bounce back, and live in some joy and happiness despite having been hurt and wounded.

And all of us are wounded, deeply so. There are no whole persons. All of us, from the moment we emerge from the womb, in ways physical and emotional, take spills, get dropped, get burned, get rejected, and are abused. Nobody reaches adulthood without deep scars. This damage, as Judith Viorst so aptly puts it, “is permanent, but not fatal!”

Today, however, it is in vogue to live as if it were fatal. So much, both inside and outside of us, encourages us to be hypersensitive and the result is often psychological and relational paralysis … and the breakdown of community. Rare today is the marriage, friendship, family, religious community, parish community, academic faculty, or social justice group that stays intact for long. Invariably someone (and eventually everyone) gets hurt and things begin to fall apart and everyone heads off to lick their wounds or to look at them in therapy.

Therapy itself can be good. However, and this is Berrigan’s point. It can also become an excuse for not claiming the resiliency (and, yes, toughness) with which God endowed us and without which we cannot live with each other. Much good is happening in therapeutic rooms and in growth groups today as we get in touch with our wounds, addictions, and dysfunctions and the systems that help cause them. But there is also the tendency among too many of us to let the therapy itself and the new sensitivity become yet another addiction. When this happens then sensitivity to our wounds and dysfunctions tends to make us so oversensitive that we become impossible to live with because everything hurts us so badly. We get to a point where we can no longer take the normal bump and grind that is simply part of all living and relating.

Too common today is the phenomenon of claiming one’s right to be angry and offended, of stomping out of rooms in rage because somebody slipped and said something which offended our sensitivities, and of refusing to make the effort to come back to certain communities and relationships because “we just can’t handle the hurt”. There’s a time for claiming one’s hurts and licking one’s wounds, but there is also a time for claiming one’s resiliency and to get on with the hard, and non-negotiable, task of living and working together … despite and beyond the fact that we hurt.

In her marvelous autobiography, Therese of Lisieux tells us how her major conversion in life was not religious, nor moral, but psychological. As a child she had always been extraordinarily sensitive … to the point where the most minute slight or hurt would cause her to freeze over and withdraw in tears. She reached a point where this deprived her not only of any bounce and happiness in life, but of physical health as well. She lay dying. There, together with her family, she prayed for a miracle. The miracle that eventually restored her health brought with it the ingredient to retain it, the gift of resiliency, bounce, and toughness. Looking back, on her deathbed, she sees this as the turning point in her life … she was able to live beyond her hypersensitivity. She still remained an extraordinarily sensitive person, but she was, from the moment of that conversion onwards, also as person of extraordinary bounce and resiliency, finally equipped with what it takes to live in love and community.

We need to pray for that kind of conversion. To be a Christian is not to be some tragic anti-hero, frozen outside of community by the sure knowledge that we’ve been done to. To be a Christian, is to be both a mammal endowed with extraordinary resiliency and a child of the resurrection who is capable of bouncing back from more than one or two black Fridays … with a new spirit bathing old scars in a joyous light. Real love and community come after that.

There is something deeply catholic (in the full meaning of that word) in claiming one’s resiliency. Christ really meant it when he said: Take up your couch and walk!

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Religious Education News
Sincere thanks to all those families who have registered for Religious Education in the Fall. If you have not registered yet, please do so soon.

Our thanks also to the more than 40 teachers and aides who have volunteered for the coming year. We still have a few specific needs, if you can help please call the Religious Education Office at 847-885-7703 or email mkeenan@sainthubert.org.

Catechists & Aides Needed!!!
To Sow the Word
If you are a person who is...
● Available on
  Wednesdays 4:00 – 5:45 PM
  Saturdays 9:00 – 10:45 AM
  Sundays 7:20 -9:00 PM
● Enjoys working with children and sharing your faith
● Able to commit one school year to the children of our parish

We need volunteers for several grade levels.

For information contact Mike Keenan 847-885-7703 or mkeenan@sainthubert.org

PLEASE HELP US FEED THE HUNGRY!
Please join us for the 31st Annual Hunger Walk benefitting the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Your participation supports the food pantry at the Catholic Charities office in Des Plaines.

DATE: Saturday June 25, 2016
TIME: Registration begins at 7 a.m., walk begins at 8:30 a.m.
WHERE: Jackson Park, Chicago

TO SIGN UP:
- Go to chicagosfoodbank.org/hungerwalk
- Click on “Join a Fundraising Team”
- Search for “Catholic Charities-North-Northwest” (we are food pantry A00551).

Can’t join us in person? You can donate to our team through the web site.

Children’s Liturgy of the Word Wants to Come Back!
Over the past year, we asked for your support and prayers as we stepped back from our Sunday dismissals of our young children to recruit and train new leaders and helpers. We are disappointed that this was not successful. Yet, a couple people on our team, some of them serving over 10 years, are willing to continue in whatever way they can if we can attract even 2-3 new people to the ministry as co-leaders.

We have had newcomers ask if Children’s Liturgy of the Word is available, so there is a desire for this ministry and there are many who know it is helpful to our young Church. We would like to make a decision and begin dismissing the children on Sundays no later than August at 10:45 Masses...if we can get a few to read the scriptures and help the children understand them through a brief reflection. This is a different Mass time since we noticed many more young children at 10:45.

Our effort will be to call forth family members, older teens, grandparents, and newcomers to this ministry. Volunteers can help to set-up and put away the things they use in their space for Liturgy of Word, can escort children to the bathroom, or accompany a child who needs to return to the adult they are with who is upstairs. Many of these roles require no training; some do, and we provide that introductory training. This ministry works as a team helping each other to prepare a few thoughts and questions for the children so they make connections between what God is saying and their daily lives.

If you see this as a way to give back and want to serve our young children, please contact Yvonne at the Liturgy Office, y.cassa@sainthubert.org or 847-885-7700, ext. 107. Even if you just need to know more, we’re happy to talk with you.

The Lectionary provided for the children is directed to children who are kindergarten through 4th grade. Some children a bit younger or older find CLOW an experience suited to them. We leave it up to parents and children to decide whether this is the best way to hear and explore the Sunday scriptures.

Thank you from the Team for Children at Worship.
ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC SCHOOL

3rd Trimester Honor Roll 2015-16

6th GRADE

Nora Ahram
Emma Adaya
Jasymn Alaba
Anthony Anderson
Joshua Arceo
Rainiel Bartolome
Sean Bosshart
Kyle Deinla
Grace Fajardo
Brandt Garcia
Grace Genke

Joseph Giuliani
Sydney Grant
Madeline Hutchinson
Sarah Johnson
Gabriella Letto
Delaney Nolan
Karson O’Connor
Natalia Patino
Caitlynn Piecuch
Alexander Pitts

Clyde Ramirez
Elaina Rizzo
Brandon Saguil
Ty Schafer
Andrew Stoner
Angelina Tenuta
Emily Tovar
Francesca Ventimiglia
Ashley Wittmann
Sofia Yonkus

7th GRADE

Timothy Abay
Elizabeth Arriaga
Shantelle Banasing
Liam Buenaventura
Lorenzo Bujalil
Robert Cagann
Renee Calhoun
Michael Callahan
Anne-Marie Catalan
Vincent Celindro
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Joseph Forte
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Jacqueline Moynihan

Kirsten Munar
Jonathan Ngoy
Olivia Oberwise
Henry Quinn
Eric Ramos
Robert Richards
Ellie Schroeder
Anne Sheriff
Emma Wokurka
Jakub Zywicky

8th GRADE

Carlos Arriaga
Anaël Bermeo
Megan Bosshart
Chloe Davies
Milka Deinla
Emily Durso
Isabella Eby
Stephanie Fowle

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Enrico Manahan
Rachel Martini
Cedric Mathew
Kennedy O’Connor
Sharliz Reyes

Kathryn Smith
Meghan Smith
Sophia Stamov
Victoria Treni
Bianca Ventimiglia
Johnny Waity
Dominic Yonkus
Paige Zapinski
Health Fair
Saturday, July 23, 2016
Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe - Pastoral Center
1170 N. River Road, Des Plaines
9 a.m. to Noon. Registration begins at 8 a.m.
Optional pre-registration at the Shrine on
Sunday, July 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WALK-INS WELCOME ON DAY OF HEALTH FAIR
For more information call (847) 294-1806

NO CO-PAYS - No ID Requirements

- Physical Exams for Children (back-to-school) and Adults
- Children's Immunizations (Bring your shot records for EACH child)
- Vision and Glaucoma Screenings
- Dental Exams/Dental Cleaning
- Skin Cancer Screening
- Memory Screening
- Depression Screening
- Bone Density Scanning
- Adult Screenings: Blood Pressure, Glucose A1C Testing (MUST fast after midnight until tested)
- Urinalysis
- Pregnancy Testing
- Confidential HIV Rapid Testing and Information
- Connection to Medical Home
- ALLKIDS Application Assistance
- Referrals to Free and Reduced Fee

Information also available on the following topics

- Benefit Screening for public benefit eligibility (Food Stamps, TANF etc.)
- Smoking Cessation
- Substance Abuse
- Domestic Violence
- Sign up for Medicaid Expansion
- Nutrition – Healthy Eating
- Youth Services
- Specialized Care for Children
- Immigration/Family Reunification
- Local clinics will enroll people with no insurance
Casual Networking Night
June 27, 6:00 PM—8:30 PM
Saint Hubert Ministry Center
729 Grand Canyon
Hoffman Estates, IL
Continuing this popular meeting format, the St. Hubert Job and Networking Ministry will again feature a casual networking opportunity. We will have Career Subject GURUs circulating in the crowd to seek out and ask your key questions of. This is a great opportunity to visit with us and some of the experts in the hiring field, as well as to make some new key contacts and connections, while enjoying refreshments.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at 847-843-0020 or careerguy1@gmail.com.

FOR THE NEWCOMER: Join us at St. Hubert at 6:00 PM prior to our regular meetings. We’ll offer a one hour program on how to use a networking meeting effectively, the tools you’ll need such as; The Elevator Speech; How to do a Handbill; and how to generate the contacts you need.

Welcome to America Pack
Our world is in a refugee crisis. There are more refugees in the world right now than at any time since records have been kept. The number of people forcibly displaced from their homes is a staggering 59.5 million people. Over half of them are children. Every day last year 42,500 people became refugees.

Syria is the world’s single-largest producer of refugees, although it is not the only one. Around the world the number of displaced people is rising. Current hot spots are in Afghanistan, central Africa, Ukraine, Pakistan, Myanmar, Colombia, and areas in Central America.

The road to America for a refugee family is long. They have fled persecution and hardship in their home country, leaving nearly everything behind. They have most likely spent years waiting for their spot for a chance to build a new life in the Chicago area. Their biggest need when they arrive is setting up their new home.

St. Hubert Parish is sponsoring a “Welcome to America” pack to help a refugee family get a warm welcome when they arrive. We will be collecting and delivering all the basic household items a family needs to turn an apartment into a home.

How can you help?
- Take a tag from the dollhouse in the narthex starting the weekend of June 26th. Purchase the item on the tag and return it to the parish by the weekend of July 17th.
- Give a monetary donation. Cash or check to St. Hubert to be used to purchase additional items. Please mark donations Refugee Welcome Pack.
- Donate a gift card, Ventra card, or roll of quarters. Gift cards to Aldi, CVS, Payless, Walmart, etc. are helpful.
- Volunteer to help. We’ll need help moving the donations, help with delivering them to the apartment, or welcoming the family to their new home. Contact Stephanie at 847-885-7700, ext. 114 or youthministry@sainthubert.org to volunteer or if you have questions.

St. Raymond de Penafort, Mount Prospect
Sunday, July 17   7:00—9:00 PM
Parish Life Center      RSVP    847-253-8600

Sponsored by St. Raymond’s Care Ministries, Domestic Violence Committee.

Approximately 20% of College Women Are Victims of Sexual Assault
Freshman Women are the Most Vulnerable
Join Us for a Viewing of The Hunting Ground
*Award winning documentary on sexual assault on American college campuses*
Be Aware. Be Smart. Be Safe.
Watch Learn Discuss
Appropriate for college bound students and parents. All are welcome!
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### WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

- **Saturday:**
  - 4:30 PM: Reconciliation after Mass
- **Sunday:**
  - 7:30, 9:00, 10:45 AM; 12:15 & 6:00 PM
- **Monday & Friday:**
  - 7:00 AM Mass
  - Adoration after Friday morning Mass until 9AM
- **Tuesday:**
  - 8:30 AM Mass
- **Wednesday & Thursday:**
  - 7:00 AM Communion Service

### 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.

Baptisms take place on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 1:30 PM or at Mass by arrangement. You will confirm the date for Baptism by attending the Baptism Preparation Meeting.

**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.

**SACRAMENT OF THE SICK**

Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office to make arrangements for a priest to visit.
### PARISH CONTACTS

**PARISH OFFICE** …………….847-885-7700 Ext. 102  
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**PARISH OFFICE HOURS**
- Monday - Thursday .............9:00AM - 8:00PM
- Friday ......................................9:00AM - 4:00PM  
  (Closed for lunch 12:00 - 1:00PM)
- Saturday ..................................9:00AM - 1:30PM
- Sunday ....................................9:00AM - 1:30PM

**ST. HUBERT SCHOOL** …………………....847-885-7702
- Vito C. DeFrisco .............Principal
- Marcia Larson ................Assistant Principal

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HELPLINE** ……………….877-863-6338

**ALEXIAN INTERFAITH COUNSELING SERVICES**  
................................…………855-383-2224

**ARCHDIOCESE HOT LINES**
- Sexual Abuse  
  800-994-6200
- Financial Misconduct  
  866-294-5256

**Estate Planning**
If you have provided for St. Hubert in your will, please let us know by contacting Father Rizzo. Persons interested in including the parish in their will, or questions about how to make a bequest to St. Hubert or to any other archdiocesan program and/or institution, please call the parish office, 847-885-7700, or contact directly:
- Rich Goode – 225 S. Aberdeen Street, Chicago, IL 60607 • 312.655.7848

To include St. Hubert in your will, the correct legal designation is:
Catholic Bishop of Chicago - A Corporation Sole. For the use and benefit of St. Hubert

To have Richard Goode contact you, complete the form below and drop it off at the Parish Office:
- Name: ___________________________________________  
- Phone (home): ___________________________  
- Best time to call: ___________________________  
- Phone (work): ___________________________  
- Comments: ___________________________________________