Then he said to the crowd, “Take care to guard against all greed, for though one may be rich, one’s life does not consist of possessions.” - Lk 12:15
A LETTER FROM FR. GEORGE MANGALAPILLY:

I am very grateful to you for your readiness to help the mission Diocese of Satna, India in its cause of evangelization. The Diocese of Satna was established as a mission territory in July 1968. The present Bishop is Most Rev. Dr. Joseph Kadakallil from the diocesan clergy. Since then, many Religious, especially Vincentians and the Diocesan Priests, have been working in this area, which comprises around 17,447 sq. miles in seven civil districts with a population of about 11 million. Mostly they belong to the Hindu religion and some are Muslims. There are tribals and different caste people. The number of Catholics is around 2,817. There are 75 Priests, 147 Religious Sisters, and 2 Religious Brothers actively working in 28 mission stations. We have 19 Major Seminarians studying in different Seminaries for the diocese.

In the multi-religious context of MP direct evangelization is a difficult task. Therefore the diocese of Satna has taken up this challenge of evangelization in the midst of troubles. Our mission in India, especially in the north, faces many persecutions we need to project ourselves as witness to the divine realities. The recent attacks on Christians taught us great lessons, through which God wants to communicate a deeper meaning of mission that is our commitment to our Lord Jesus Christ. Our goal of life is to do His will. We strive to maintain personal relationship with Him in spite of limitations and persecutions. There are difficulties and obstacles in all these fields, and at the same time there is a hope for better progress in all these areas.

There are in the Diocese 37 schools, 6 dispensaries, 1 hospital, 1 orphanage, 2 homes for the mentally challenged, 1 home for the physically challenged children, and 1 home for the street girls who have no one in this world to rely on. There are some formation centers for the future missionaries, including Minor Seminary and a Synodal mission Seminary (Theological faculty). Together with this, we are working for the amelioration of women through different programs. We also give AIDS awareness programs. In 11 mission stations we have different programs for the poor people, with the help of Caritas and the local Government.

In view of evangelization, we are conducting retreats, family renewal programs, small Christian community gatherings, ecumenical meetings, inter-religious meetings, prison ministry, training for Nursing Assistance, education centers for school drop-out children, job oriented training for children, and assistance in farming and development of lands for cultivations for the poor villages. The diocese is sharing the Gospel of Jesus with the people, keeping in mind “Jesus went about doing good for others.” This is done through nursing assistance courses for the drop out girls, forming self help groups, water shed programs, high breed seeds distribution, study centers for the blind, eye care units, etc.

We are grateful to you for helping us by your generous contributions. Your support will help us in building up God’s kingdom in our diocese. Many important ministries that can reach out to the people of God of all ages and circumstances depend on your generous sharing of the gifts God has given you. Your assistance helps us to continue with our missionary activities, and thus you are participating in the missionary work of the universal Church. By doing so, you are responding positively to your missionary call.

Your generous contributions will help for the following for the coming year;

1. Maintenance of missionary personnel in the mission.
2. Maintenance of the diocesan seminarians. There are 19 major seminarians and 18 minor seminarians.
3. Assistance for poor children for their studies and the boarding for the boys and girls.
4. For different social work activities, especially in tribal and rural areas.
5. Establishing new centers for missionary work, and establishing “community of disciples of Christ,”

Trusting in your generosity, let me make a request to include our Diocese in your valuable prayers. Thanking you in anticipation for your contributions and assuring you of our daily prayers.

Fr. George Mangalapilly
WORSHIP

Readings for the Week are on page 7.

Next Week’s Readings:
Wisdom 18:6-9
Hebrews 11:1-2, 8-19 or 11:1-2, 8-12

FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE:
The Parish Office will have modified hours effective July 7th through August 11th

Monday 9:00 AM – 8:00 PM
Tuesday 9:00 AM – 8:00 PM
Wednesday 9:00 AM – 8:00 PM
Thursday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM – 1:30 PM
Sunday 9:00 AM – 1:30 PM

The only change is that the office will close at 5:00 PM on Thursdays. If you have a meeting after 5:00 PM on a Thursday, please arrange to pick up the key earlier.

Wednesday Banns

III Michael Perrinot + Shannon O’Connor
III Alvin Abarro + Maria Cristina Ocampo
II Jacqueline Ripoli + Christopher Barlas
II Kyle Brewer + Sarah Okigawa
I Nicole Dumele + Thomas Carroll

PRAY FOR . . .

Sick Ariana Luna, Robert Lopez, John Vlnka, Mary Ann Caldarola, Stella Rogal, Mary Catherine Melody Bajande, Michael Adamczyk, Fernanda Montes, Clara Valente, Renee Thomas, Elba Lopez, Tom & Elsie McCoy, Emma Tucker, Ethan Hommowun, Mary Kay & Dave Duda, Bradley Gerlach, Larry Kutt, Dan Moutvic, Kathy Holder, Carol Clipper, Pat Dolezal, Judi Kukral, Kenneth Villamar, Peter Ruden, Jack Weber, Stephen Weber, John Scott Karas

Others Those who protect us at home or overseas

Deceased Joseph Coffey, Mitchell Szady
18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Take care to guard against all greed, for though one may be rich, one's life does not consist of possessions." This isn't a message that gets much advertising. On the contrary, just about every advertised message we hear comes from someone who wants to make money by selling us possessions. The message we hear loud and clear on television or Internet ads or on highway billboards or the back cover of magazines is that we need this product or that service in order to be happy. Professional marketers are in the business of creating a supposed need and then promising to fill it with their product. In today's culture, it's hard to remember that life isn't about possessions.

But in this Gospel, Jesus reminds us that there is more to life than having "so many good things stored up for many years." All of this stuff—be it clothes, devices, equipment, decorations, entertainment centers, or anything else—does no lasting good if and when "this night your life will be demanded of you." Unlike the fool who spends all of his time, energy, and money building larger barns, we should focus our resources on becoming "rich in what matters to God."

This means cultivating virtue instead of vice. It means sharing our money with those in need instead of hoarding it out of selfish greed. The call is a challenging one, and countercultural too. But Jesus never said that the Christian way was the way of the world. As St. Paul instructs us in today's epistle, "Put to death, then, the parts of you that are earthly." Instead of falling for the marketers' messages, may we have the wisdom to store up our treasure in heaven.

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Everyday Stewardship

In the Church we like to build things. We build churches, parish centers, schools, and many more brick-and-mortar structures to carry on with our mission. We also build things that are not as tangible. We build engagement. We try to increase the offertory. We work to increase the number of people in programs. We try to fill more seats on a Sunday. Hopefully, we do all these things to help fulfill our mission, which is to bring people to Jesus Christ and assist them in becoming mature and intentional disciples.

But having spent over twenty years in parish ministry, I realize that is not always the case.

As individuals we can fall prey to the same temptations as a parish community. We begin to lose sight of why we live a stewardship way of life and why we were called in our baptism to share with others the good news. We compete with others, much like a parish sometimes competes with the parish across town. We may find ourselves doing things without thought or reflection, performing these tasks simply because that is what we have always done. Finally, we may limit our role in God's plan because we fear not having the time, talent, or money to accomplish what God has asked of us. We become more practical and less trusting in God's promises.

The reality is that there will come a day when all our churches, parish centers, and schools will be no more. All we have stored up as communities and individuals will cease to exist. All that will remain is God and those who love him. We can never lose sight of why we do what we do: eternal life with Jesus Christ. Will there be a list at the end of your life of all those you helped lead to the Father? I do not know. But if there is one, my prayer for each of us is that it is very, very long.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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The Year of Mercy — A time for JOY

Fear. Guilt. Shame. Break free from these negatives and cultivate spiritual joy as we move through this Year of Mercy. That’s the message of Father Fred Licciardi C.P.P.S. as the Catholic Minds – Catholic Matters speakers series returns August 10, 17, and 24. A dynamic, engaging speaker, Father Fred is associate pastor at St. Hubert.

Sessions are 7:00 to 8:30 PM in the lower level of the church. They are presented by the parish’s Catholic Adult Formation and Education (CAFÉ) ministry.

While the programs are free, registration ensures seating and refreshments for the group. However, walk-ins are always welcome. To register or for information, phone 847-885-7700, ext. 101 or e-mail speakersseries@sainthubert.org.

FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE:

When the office was closed for the Annual Year End Cleanout, this is how the Parish Staff stayed busy!

Used Uniform Sale!
Sunday, July 24, 3:00 - 6:00 PM
Parish Ministry Center Club Room

Want to save money on uniforms for this upcoming school year? Please come check out our Used Uniform Sale. You will find gently used St. Hubert School shirts, pants, shorts, skirts, jumpers, gym clothes, sweatshirts, and Spiritwear. There are many sizes to choose from at extremely discounted prices.

JUBILEE OF MERCY

Jesus reveals the generosity of God’s mercy when he lavishes forgiveness on those who ask for it. In Luke’s Gospel, a sinful woman recognizes this lavish generosity, and it inspires her to a similar generosity toward Jesus. A woman…brought an alabaster jar of ointment. She stood behind him at his feet, weeping, and began to bathe his feet with her tears. (Luke 7:37–38)

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18TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
Summer is here.
Time to go to the Boomers game with St. Hubert Parish!

August 5 at 6:30 PM against the Gateway Grizzlies

Star Wars Night. May the Force be with you as the Boomers celebrate Star Wars Night! Costumes are encouraged, as there will be a contest and pre-game parade. Members of the 501st Legion of the Midwest Garrison will be on hand for the night, featuring authentic Star Wars costumes of your favorite characters from the galactic battle of good and evil!

Balloon twisting, face painting, and fireworks are all included for $10.00. We will be selling tickets after Masses this weekend.

If you would like to get a group together and reserve your space, contact Jim Elder at jelder@lield.com or 708-865-8944. Hope you can be part of the action!

St. Hubert/St. Aloysius Annual Sharing Parish Picnic
August 13

HELP! HELP! HELP!
We are in need of new or gently used items for Bingo prizes.
If you are able to donate any such items, please bring them to the Parish Ministry Center by August 6th.
Thank you!

Great Food! Come to the Rain or Shine!
St. Hubert & St. Aloysius Sharing Parish Picnic
11:30 Drop off your side dish or dessert
Noon-1:30 Lunch
1:30-3:00 Games for kids & adults
3:00-4:00 Bingo
4:30pm Mass
Lunch of shared dishes and grilled food will be served from noon to 1:30pm. Please bring your dish or dessert to share to the school lunch room by noon.

Saturday, August 13th, 2016
11:30am-4pm
At St. Hubert, outside, at the southeast corner of the school.
Then join us for the 4:30pm Mass!

Bingo! Prizes! Games!

Of course it’s FREE, it’s a picnic!

For more information or to volunteer to help, contact George and Mary Ann at (847)995-1622 or mnoonan856@att.net.
18th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Ecclesiastes 1:2; 2:21-23
Ps 90:13-14, 12-14, 17
Colossians 3:1-5, 9-11
Luke 12:13-21

Monday August 1
St. Alphonsus Liguori
Jeremiah 28:1-17
Ps 119:29, 43, 79, 80, 95, 102
Matthew 14:13-21

Tuesday August 2
Jer 30:1-2; 12-15, 18-22
Ps 102:16-21, 29, 22-23
Matthew 14:22-36
or Matthew 15:1-12, 10-14

Wednesday August 3
Jeremiah 31:1-7
Jer 31:10-13
Matthew 15:21-28

Thursday August 4
St. John Vianney
Jeremiah 31:1-34
Ps 51:12-15, 18-19
Matthew 16:13-23

Friday August 5
Nahum 2:1-3, 3:1-3, 6-7
Deut 32:35cd-36ab, 39, 41
Matthew 16:24-28

Saturday August 6
Transfiguration
Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14
Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9
2 Peter 1:16-19

When we understand God’s generosity, we realize how wealthy we truly are. Even if we have little money in the bank, our lives are rich in God – feeling protected and cared for by God, giving us an abundance of peace that gets us through trials and battles with wisdom and endurance.

God’s generosity also leads to material goods. Every material blessing we have comes from God. He delivers it to us through the talents and skills he has given to us. Whatever we earn through our own efforts comes originally from God’s efforts. God is the source of everything that’s good in our lives.

However, there’s more! Everything from God is meant to bless others, too. We are conduits of God’s generosity. Whatever we have that we refuse to share becomes the cause of sin. We succumb to selfishness, which is akin to greed. The problem with greed is that it hurts others by denying them what God wants to share with them.

What makes us vulnerable to this sin? Self-reliance. It comes from thinking that we can rely solely on ourselves and on our own resources instead of partnering with God in generosity. Even when we recognize that God has been generous with us, self-reliance says that we are responsible for preventing the poverty of giving it away to others.

When we protect our lives by storing up our goods, others suffer. In the Gospel reading this Sunday, Jesus addresses both greed and self-reliance, because they are completely contrary to the personality of God.

Generosity grows when we understand that God is the provider of everything good and that he will continue to provide for us even when we give away what he gives to us – especially when we give away what he gives to us. Think about what you have in abundance (be it money, or joy, or wisdom, or lessons learned from experience, or ...). Now look around. How might you be the answer to someone else’s prayers?

Whatever we hope to have already belongs to God and is meant to be shared with others. This is the primary economic principle of the kingdom of God. The Body of Christ thrives only when there’s a continual exchange of goods. We call this the communion of saints.

Reflect & Discuss:
1. What is most difficult for you to share or give away?
2. Why do you cling to it? What are you afraid will happen if you let go of it?
3. Why do we feel safer relying on ourselves than on God?

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“Home is where we start from.” T.S. Eliot wrote that and it describes an experience that can be felt both as a freedom and as a heartache. I cite my own case:

I grew up in a second-generation immigrant community on the Canadian prairies. My grandparents’ generation had been the first settlers in that region and everything they built, from their houses to their schools, were understandably built with what they could afford and situated along roads and railways they could access. They did the best with what they had and didn’t have the luxury of building with long-term permanence in mind.

Consequently many things of buildings that surrounded me when I was a child have since disappeared: The elementary school that I attended closed while I was still a student there. Both the building and school grounds have long ago disappeared. Wheat fields grow there now and you would never know that a school once existed on that location. The same holds true for the high school I attended. It too has disappeared, buildings and grounds replaced by grain fields. Indeed, the entire town that gave it its address has disappeared.

After high school, I attended two separate seminaries and each of these too suffered the same fate; both stood empty for number of years and then were gutted by fire. The theological college I taught at for the first 15 years of my priesthood was demolished to make room for a new freeway and now operates out of new buildings on a different site. The farm that I grew up on still operates, though the house I grew up in is now abandoned and the fields rented out. Nobody in my family lives there anymore. It’s symbolic perhaps that the only building that’s still in use from my early years is the church where I worshipped as child. Every other building of my youth, adolescence, and early adulthood has disappeared. I am an orphan in terms of the buildings that nurtured me in my youth.

But, in this, I’m hardly unique. All of us today, in different forms, are orphaned in this way. Already in 1970, Alvin Toffler, in his famous book, Future Shock, pointed out how transience and impermanence are beginning more and more to shape our psyches, as things, people, places, knowledge, and organizations pass through our lives at an ever-increasing rate. And he wrote this long before the impact of information technology began to reshape our lives much more radically. The transience and impermanence that Toffler describes in 1970 are dwarfed and taken to their square root by information technology today. By today’s standards, things, people, places, knowledge, and organizations were passing through our lives at a snail’s pace forty years ago, in 1970. Today, more than the buildings of our youth are disappearing from our lives.

What’s to be said about this? What does this transience say about our lives and our times? Is this good or bad?

I suspect that we’re all still sorting this out. Transience and impermanence aren’t sins, though they aren’t necessarily virtues either. For me, it seems, they’re a mixed bag, a mixed blessing. On the positive side, they’ve brought us a new freedom. For many centuries, people were too much imprisoned by the suffocating permanence of the things, places, and knowledge of their time. They had stability, but often had petrification as well. Everything held firm, but too firm, few new doors ever opened. The transience and impermanence in our lives sets us free in a way that allows us to let ourselves be nourished and blessed by our roots, even as we aren’t bound by them.

But there’s a huge heartache in this as well. Constantly having the familiar disappear can also grieve the heart, and it should. It’s healthy to want to go back to visit the old houses, schools, neighborhoods, and textbooks that once nurtured us. And so the loss of the things and places of our youth can be painful.

But the pain of transience and impermanence in our lives also helps point us towards the things that don’t change, namely, faith, hope, and love. These can never be bulldozed—under, replaced by grain fields, burnt-down by fire, expropriated and knocked down to make way for a new freeway, or rendered obsolete by newer software. In this world, scripture tells us, we have no lasting city, but we are already inextricably bound up with things that do last forever.

Centuries before Christ, the biblical writer, Qoheleth warned us that everything in this life is vanity: “Vanity of vanities, everything is vanity.” However he uses the word “vanity” in a different sense than we do today. For him, it does not connote a psychological narcissism or an unhealthy preoccupation with our appearance and persona. Rather, for him, “vanity” simply means vapor, a passing mist, transience, impermanence, something that disappears too quickly.

Experiencing that transience can give us a heartache; but it can also make us search more deeply inside all this impermanence for that which is permanent.

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St. Hubert School
Open Registration
Preschool-Gr 8

St. Hubert Catholic School is currently accepting registration for the 2016-2017 school year.

www.sthubertschool.org

St. Hubert School Early Childhood Programs

3/4 Year-old Two Day Preschool - Tuesday and Thursday

Morning Session: 8:00 AM - 10:30 AM
Afternoon Session: 11:15 AM - 1:45 PM


Morning Session: 8:00 AM - 10:30 AM
Afternoon Session: 11:15 AM - 1:45 PM
(Wednesday dismissal - 1:15 PM)

3/4 Year-old Five Day Preschool - Monday - Friday

Morning Session: 8:00 AM - 10:30 AM
Afternoon Session: 11:15 AM - 1:45 PM
(Wednesday dismissal - 1:15 PM)

3/4 Year-old All Day Preschool - Monday - Friday

One Session: 7:45 AM - 1:45 PM
(Wednesday dismissal - 1:15 PM)

Kindergarten - Monday - Friday

Morning Half Day: 7:30 AM - 10:30 AM
Full Day Kindergarten: 7:30 AM - 2:05 PM
(Wednesday dismissal - 1:30 PM)
Sharing the Gospel
In today’s Gospel Peter, James, and John saw Jesus transfigured. He was changed. Rays of light came from his body like the rays of sunshine come from the sun. His clothes were dazzling white. Each time God forgives you, he sends rays of love to cleanse your soul. When you forgive others, you send rays of love to their souls. Forgiveness fills your body and soul with happiness.

Prayer
Father, I am thankful for my dazzling white soul of forgiveness.

Mission for the Week
I will forgive those who hurt me.

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Masterpieces and Merlot

Friday, August 19
6:00 - 9:00 PM
St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center - Club Room
729 Grand Canyon Street
Hoffman Estates, 60169
$30 per person

Join us to sip wine and create masterpieces all to benefit WINGS - one of the largest domestic violence service and housing providers in the state of Illinois.

Guided by a professional artist, you will work at an individual easel to create your work of art. No artistic talent is required, as the emphasis will be on having fun!

参与者必须年满21岁或以上才能喝酒。

购买活动的门票，将在8月6日和7日在圣胡贝尔教堂的中庭内销售。

为了保留门票，电话847-885-7700分机102或电邮dv.outreach@sainthubert.org

门票必须在8月17日前购买。

this event is brought to you by:

St. Hubert Catholic Church Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry

If you or someone you know is being abused, seek help today. In an emergency, please dial 911. For all other help, please call: Illinois Statewide Domestic Violence Helpline (877) TO END DV (877-863-6338), 877-863-6339 TTY or call WINGS 24-hour hotline 847-221-5680.
In Search of the Perfect Job
August 8, 7:00 - 9:15 PM
Saint Hubert
Parish Ministry Center
729 Grand Canyon
Hoffman Estates, IL

Many job seekers would give their right arm to find the perfect match for their skills, abilities, and interests. This presentation will lead you to an approach to help you find and connect with that wish. Our presenter is Bob Podgorski, Job Ministry Coordinator.

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.

A speaker series for YOUNG ADULTS in their 20's and 30's

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.

Wednesday, August 3, 7:00 PM
St. Theresa
455 N Benton St., Palatine
Beth Knobbe:
“Relationship Essentials for Singles and Couples”

PADS Volunteers Needed for the New Season

Prince of Peace PADS continues to provide shelter and meals to the area homeless as it has for over 25 years. As we open the new season each Friday evening beginning on October 7, we invite you to join us as a volunteer. There is particularly need of new volunteers to help with set-up (from 5:30—6:30 PM); first shift (from 6:45—11:00 PM); breakfast (from 5:15—7:15 AM); and clean-up (6:00—7:15 AM on Saturdays).

However, all volunteers are welcome and you can volunteer when it is convenient for you. PADS volunteers don’t need to be a member of Prince of Peace, so your neighbors and friends can join you as a volunteer. For more information, please contact either Michelle at mavahlkamp@comcast.net or 847-884-8656, or Bonnie at 630-220-1034 or b.wagner@henrickson.com.

If Fridays are not convenient, Congregational United Church of Christ, in Arlington Heights, is in need of site-directors and shift coordinators for its Thursday evening PADS. For more information, please contact Allyson Schnoor at 847-963-9163 x114 or a.schnoor@journeystheroadhome.org.
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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. 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

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Thursday .............................................. 9:00AM - 5:00PM
Friday ................................................. 9:00AM - 4:00PM
(Closed for lunch 12:00 - 1:00PM)
Saturday & Sunday ............... 9:00AM - 1:30PM

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Marcia Larson Assistant Principal
Fax ........................................................ 847-885-0604
Email................................. office@sthubertschool.org

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Financial Misconduct .................. 866-294-5256

ALEXIAN INTERFAITH COUNSELING SERVICES ................................................ 855-383-2224
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HELPLINE ……877-863-6338

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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 have Richard Goode contact you, complete the form below and drop it off at the Parish Office.

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