“They can no longer die, for they are like angels; and they are the children of God because they are the ones who will rise.” - Lk 20:36
Dear Friends,

I encourage all to vote this Tuesday. Below are some guidelines from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Let us pray for the future of our country.

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo

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**Catholic Conference of Illinois**

**Election 2016:**
*Weigh Your Conscience Before Casting Your Ballot*

The general election on November 8 offers Illinois residents the opportunity to vote for candidates for U.S. president, Congress, and the state legislature.

The Catholic Church is nonpartisan, and does not endorse candidates nor tell parishioners which candidates they should elect. The Church does offer guidance for discernment as parishioners make their decisions on how to vote with a properly formed conscience.


The Catholic Conference of Illinois encourages you to carefully review the seven themes of Catholic Social Teaching listed below as you consider candidates. More information may be found at www.ilcatholic.org.

**Seven Key Themes of Catholic Social Teaching**

**Life and Dignity of the Human Person**
Human life is sacred, and the dignity of the human person is the foundation of a moral vision for society and of Catholic social teaching. Abortion, physician-assisted suicide, cloning, embryonic stem cell research and racism are evils to be guarded against and opposed. Our promotion of human dignity and life also moves us to work for an end to war and the death penalty.

**Care for God’s Creation**
We are called to protect the planet, living in relationship with all of God’s creation. Pope Francis underscores the importance of our stewardship of the Earth in his encyclical *Laudato Si*: On Care for Our Common Home. In it, he poses a key question: “What kind of world do we want to leave to those who come after us, to children who are now growing up?”

**Protection of & Participation in the Family & the Community**
Social and economic policies affect our ability to grow in community. Marriage and the family are the central social institutions that must be supported. Pope Francis stresses the significance of the family in *Amoris Laetitia (The Joy of Love)*, observing that marriage and the family are the central social institutions that must be supported by the state.

**Rights of the Person Protected, & Each Person’s Responsibilities Met**
Human dignity can be protected and a healthy community can be achieved only if human rights are protected and responsibilities are met. Every person has a fundamental right to life and to those things required for human decency, including food, water, shelter, employment and health care. As citizens, we all have duties to one another, our families and society.

**Care for the Poor and Vulnerable**
While the common good embraces all, those in greatest need deserve our preferential concerns. A moral test for society is how we treat the weakest among us, including children, the disabled, refugees, the elderly, the unemployed, the poor and the marginalized.

**Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers**
The economy must serve people, not the other way around. Work is a form of continuing participation in God’s creation. Workers must have basic rights to decent work, fair wages, workplace safety, collective bargaining, private property and economic initiative.

**Solidarity**
We are one human family whatever our national, racial, ethnic, economic, and ideological differences. We are our brothers and sisters keepers. We work to create unity through dialogue and a civil discourse that is respectful of others.

Next Week’s Readings:
Malachi 3:19-20a
2 Thessalonians 3:7-12
Luke 21:5-19

JUBILEE OF MERCY

ONE WORD AT A TIME

If we have truly received the mercy of God, we owe a huge debt of mercy in our dealings with others. That is a consistent teaching of Jesus, who embeds it in the Lord’s Prayer—“forgive us as we forgive others.” “You wicked slave! I forgave you all that debt because you pleaded with me. Should you not have had mercy on your fellow-slave, as I had mercy on you?” (Matthew 18:32–33)

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Wedding Banns

III          JEANNINE RICE + LAWRENCE MAYER
I            JOHN ROBERTS + KATHERINE KEMPER

PRAY FOR . . .

Sick    Patrick Mulcahey, Gemma Dadostin, Patti Lyons, Clare Anstiss, Jack D’Angelo, Tom & Elsie McCoy, Kim Habberman, Norbert Nick, Clara Valante, Joan Jarzemsky, Betty Stehle, John Hindenberg, Auxencio Ticsay, Mary Heiress, Ellen Russell, Fred Burns, Stephen Weber, Judi Kukral, Kathy Holder, John Scott Karas, Mary Kay & Dave Duda, Kenneth Villamar, Peter Ruden, Pat Dolezal, Carol Cliper, Mary Catherine Melody Bajande, Emma Tucker, Larry Kutt, Dan Moutvic

Others    Those who protect us at home or overseas
32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Those who are deemed worthy to attain to the coming age and to the resurrection of the dead neither marry nor are given in marriage." Jesus' response to the Sadducees regarding their question about the resurrection of the dead actually raises another question for us: what about marriage in heaven? We understand marriage to be "until death do us part," but what exactly becomes of this special relationship in the afterlife?

Pope Francis gave a homily on this Gospel passage in which he discussed the mysterious transformation that will take place for those who enter into the joy of heaven. The Holy Father tells us, Jesus explains that "life after death does not have the same parameters as our earthly life. Eternal life is another life, in another dimension where, among other things, there will be no marriage... The life that God prepares for us is not a mere embellishment of the present one: it surpasses our imagination, for God continually amazes us with his love and mercy" (Angelus, November 10, 2013).

An interesting interpretation of this comes from Fr. Raniero Cantalamessa, the Preacher of the Papal Household, who said "marriage does not come to a complete end at death but is transfigured" (Homily, November 10, 2006). Catholic author Stephen Ray described it this way in a letter to his mother who was grieving the loss of her husband: "We cannot understand our new spiritual bodies and heavenly existence any more than a caterpillar can comprehend what it will be like to be a butterfly. We cannot anticipate how personal relationships will flower in glory any more than [an] acorn can anticipate standing 50 feet tall." Whatever it will be, we can trust it will be wonderful!

We invite you to join St. Hubert Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry. For more information, please contact the Ministry Coordinator at ministryinfo@sainthubert.org.

Religion and Domestic Violence

Why consider the religious or spiritual issues of Religion and Domestic Violence? Because these are fundamental, not only to the believing victim and abuser as well as their Church, but also to all those who live in a culture which is largely based upon Christian moral values and traditions.

When considering Religion and Domestic Violence, we have to realize that religious or spiritual factors are central to the victim's understanding and response. His/her own faith and the support of Church members can be vital in helping the healing process, while a lack of understanding regarding the Biblical perspective on abusive relationships by the victim or those he/she turns to for spiritual guidance and support can add to the emotional, physical, and financial hurdles already faced.

Christian victims of domestic violence face the same hurdles to leaving an abusive relationship as do other victims, but they also have religious or biblical concerns, which make it difficult even getting to the stage of admitting abuse is happening without fearing 'eternal condemnation'. We may also ask ourselves whether our experience within the relationship is what God intended for us, whether being fearful in our marriage is an aspect of love? The Church emphasizes that no person is expected to stay in an abusive marriage. Violence and abuse, not divorce, break up a marriage.

Resource references: http://www.hiddenhurt.co.uk/religion_and_domestic_violence.html; www.USCCB.org/When I Call For Help – A pastoral Response to Domestic Violence Against Women

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.
Last Chance to respond!
We hope you have reserved your spot at the Parish Thank You Dinner.

Friday, November 18
Join us at 6:00 PM for fellowship
Dinner will be at 6:45 PM

Child care will be provided and your companion is welcome join us.

There is still time to register if you haven’t responded.

Please RSVP by November 11 to mdoyle@sainthubert.org
or call 847-885-7700, ext.101

Remember, if you are looking for a way to use your talents to make a difference, check out our web page and consider becoming a volunteer. Go to sainthubert.org/ministries or contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

The Parish Needs You!

Prayer Shawl Ministry Meeting
Sunday, November 6
at 1:15 P.M.
Parish Ministry Center
Dorothy Day Room

New members are welcome! For more information, contact Karen Starke at 847-882-7592 or karen.e.starke@gmail.com.

ANNUAL ST. ALOYSIUS/ST. HUBERT THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE

We are coming upon the Holiday Season again, and it is a time for us to stop and be thankful for all the blessings God has bestowed upon us. It is also a time to think of others and how we can share God’s blessings with them. One way we can do this is by donating food at our Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive to help families at both St. Aloysius and St. Hubert celebrate Thanksgiving.

Please bring items to the Narthex area in the church on Saturday, November 19th and Sunday, November 20th by Noon for the food baskets that will be given to families both here at St. Hubert and at St. Aloysius.

This year we will also accept root vegetables---onions, potatoes, carrots, and firm fruit---melons, apples, and oranges.

Jewel Gift Cards will also be accepted, as they can be given to families to buy food—especially turkeys for Thanksgiving. The suggested amount is $20 for turkeys.

We will also need drivers to help car pool to deliver the food to St. Aloysius on Sunday, November 20th at 1:00 PM. Sign-Up Sheets will be in the Narthex.
But the Lord is faithful; he will strengthen you and guard you from the evil one.” Let us strengthen our marriages in faithfulness by attending a World Wide Marriage Encounter weekend on December 9-11, 2016, February 17-19, 2017 or April 7-9, 2017, all at Elk Grove Village, IL. Early registration is highly recommended.

For reservations and information, call Jim & Kris at 630-577-0778 or contact us through http://wwme-chicagoland.org.

Registration is now open for Summer Mission Trips 2017
7th & 8th Grade Teens
Milwaukee—June 19-23
High School Teens
Chicago—July 9-15
 Registration information is available on the Youth Ministry page at sainthubert.org.
32nd Sunday of Ordinary Time

Do you believe in the resurrection? That’s the question that Jesus indirectly poses when he challenges the Sadducees in today’s Gospel reading.

As Christians, we believe that someday we will experience a resurrection like Christ’s after we depart from this present earthly “age” or stage of life. All believers who follow Jesus will live as the angels do. This is why Catholic funeral Masses are Resurrection Masses and use white instead of black as the liturgical color.

But do you believe in the resurrection of love? Jesus explained the resurrection in terms of marriage. Marriage is supposed to unite a man and a woman in an enduring love that is the very presence of God. It gives witness to the world that God’s faithfulness and commitment to us is real.

So why would Jesus say that marriage is not a part of the resurrection of the dead? Why won’t today’s marriages become perfect and continue forever after both husband and wife have entered heaven?

Here on earth, love is imperfectly given and imperfectly received. Therefore, it’s constantly dying and being resurrected again, every day, to the extent that each spouse repents and forgives. (The same is true of any friendship.)

Perfect love is God. We live as true children of God when we love our brothers and sisters the way he loves them. Marriage does not exist in heaven because it’s an imperfect love. We love our spouses more than we love others. In heaven, we will love our spouses fully (yes, even our ex-spouses!) and we will love everyone else just as much. And those who have loved us poorly will love us better than the best spouse could love us now.

Marriage is only an earthly foreshadowing of the divine, faithful, creative love that we will share with everyone in heaven.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Who has failed to love you enough? Who has caused you pain?
2. How would you feel if that person were to greet you at the entrance of heaven at the moment of your death? Do you have enough love for that person to get you through the door?
3. How is a marriage like God’s love?
4. Describe the ways that God loves us, and relate these signs of true love to what you’ve experienced in good friendships. How is this a foretaste of heaven?
Gilbert K. Chesterton once wrote a poem he entitled, Second Childhood. It speaks of the resurrection:

When all my days are ending
And I have no song to sing,
I think that I shall not be too old
To stare at everything;
As I stared once at a nursery door
Or a tall tree and a swing. …

Men grow too old for love; my love,
Men grow too old for lies;
But I shall not grow too old to see
Enormous night arise,
A cloud that is larger than the world
And a monster made of eyes. …

Men grow too old to woo, my love,
Men grow too old to wed;
But I shall not grow too old to see
Hung crazily overhead
Incredible rafters when I wake
And I find that I am not dead. …

Strange crawling carpets of the grass,
Wide windows of the sky;
So in this perilous grace of God
With all my sins go I;
And things grow new though I grow old,
Though I grow old and die.

What the resurrection of Jesus promises is that things can always be new again. It’s never too late to start over.

Nothing is irrevocable. No betrayal is final. No sin is unforgivable. Every form of death can be overcome. There isn’t any loss that can’t be redeemed. Every day is virgin. There is really no such thing as old age.

In the resurrection we are assured that there are no doors that are eternally closed, every time we close a door or one is closed on us, God opens another for us. The resurrection assures us that God never gives up on us, even if we give up on ourselves, that God writes straight with the crooked lines of our lives, that we can forever re-virginize, regain lost innocence, become post-sophisticated, and move beyond bitterness. In a scheme of things where Jesus breathes out forgiveness on those who betray him and God raises dead bodies from the dead, we can begin to believe that in the end all will be well and every manner of being will be well and everything, including our own lives, will eventually end sunny side up.

However, the challenge of living this out is not just that of believing that Jesus rose physically from the grave, but also, and perhaps even more importantly, to believe that – no matter our age, mistakes, betrayals, wounds, and deaths – we can begin each day afresh, virgin, innocent again, a child, a moral infant, stunned at the newness of it all. No matter what we’ve done, our future is forever pregnant with wonderful new possibility. Resurrection is not just a question of one day, after death, rising from the dead, but it is also about daily rising from the many mini-graves within which we so often find ourselves.

How does belief in the resurrection help us rise from these mini-graves? By keeping us open to surprise, newness, and freshness in our lives. Not an easy thing to do. We are human and we cannot avoid falling – into depression, bitterness, sin, betrayal, cynicism, and the tiredness that comes with age. Like Jesus, we too will have our crucifixions. More than one grave awaits us. Yet our faith in the resurrection invites us precisely to live beyond these.

As John Shea once so aptly put it: What the resurrection teaches us is not how to live – but how to live again, and again, and again!

G.K. Chesterton, whom we quoted earlier, was also fond of saying: “Learn to look at things familiar until they look unfamiliar again. Familiarity is the greatest of all illusions.” In essence, that captures one of the real challenges of believing in the resurrection. If the resurrection is to have power in our lives, we must give up the illusion of familiarity, particularly as this pertains to all that’s nearest to us because the most common cancer that eats away at our marriages, families, communities, friendships, and simply at the joy we might have in living, is precisely the cancer of familiarity. We think we know, we think we understand, we think we have things figured-out, and we end up psyching-out life and each other, leaving them no room for newness, for surprise, for the unfamiliar, for the resurrection.

Familiarity breeds contempt. Nothing robs us of joy more than that and nothing destroys our marriages, families, communities, and friendships more than a contemptuousness that is born of familiarity. The resurrection tells us that familiarity is an illusion, the greatest of all illusions. It invites us to look at things familiar until they look unfamiliar again because, in the end, a startling, delightful surprise is hidden in all that is familiar.

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PRAYER FOR VETERANS

Heavenly Father,
on this day, help us remember those
who gave of themselves to keep us safe and secure.

Enkindle in our consciences a desire
to serve those who served their country selflessly.

Give us the grace to aid those
who have given aid and protection to us and others
both here and overseas.

Let us never forget the causes for which they fought
or the bravery they showed on the battlefield.

May we be always be mindful of those
who paid the price for our freedom,
just as your Son gave his life
to free us from the bondage of sin.

Amen.
ATTENTION ALL VETERANS!

You are invited to:

*St. Hubert School Veterans’ Day Assembly*

*Honoring the Veterans of the United States*

**Date:** Friday, November 11, 2016

**Time:** 8:15 A.M. Beginning with Refreshments in the Club Room
          8:45 A.M. Assembly in the Multi-Purpose Room

**Place:** St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center (Main Doors #31)
           729 Grand Canyon Street
           Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

(Sponsored by St. Hubert School, 255 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, IL 60169)

Veterans planning to attend are asked to notify the main school office at 847-885-7702.

Please include the name of the veteran and branch of service.

Please RSVP by **Wednesday, November 9, 2016**.
In addition to a coupon for a pint of Culver’s frozen custard, we will offer a certificate for a stack of pancakes at IHOP. We will also be serving bagels and cream cheese from Great American Bagels and donuts from County Donuts at the drive, in addition to the regular LifeSource water, juice, and snacks.
**Stocking Stuffer**

Mark your calendars! It’s that time of year again! Ministry of Moms and the Community Life Program will be holding its annual Stocking Stuffer night on **Wednesday, November 16 at 7:00 PM**

We need small items that can fit into 8 inch treat bags, such as:

- Small toys and small beanie babies, new or used (happy meal toys are perfect and a great opportunity for children to learn the joy of giving)
- New items which you purchase
- Candy (leftover Halloween candy is great!)

*Please bring donation items to the Parish Ministry Center office*

This program provides stuffed treat bags to our sharing parish, St. Al’s, and other needy organizations each year. Your generosity has been overwhelming in the past, and we are counting on your help again this year. Thank you in advance for your help!

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Megan Kramer at megan.kramer23@gmail.com.

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**Overcoming Discouragement**

**November 14, 7:00—9:15 PM**

Saint Hubert Ministry Center
729 Grand Canyon
Hoffman Estates, IL

It’s sometimes rough to get through a job search, particularly when it drags on or doesn’t seem to be producing results. Our presentation will deal with discouragement and how to overcome it.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at 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.

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**NOW AVAILABLE!**

**Bible Diary 2017**

**Daily Gospel 2017**

“Praying is a very important thing that can change the world because it makes the power of God present.”

- Archbishop Giuseppe Paro
  apostolic Vicar to the Philippines

**FEATURES**

- Hardbound: $15
- Vinyl: $16
- Daily Gospel: $10

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Contact Chona Singson at msingson24@hotmail.com or 224-356-5271
WOMEN AT THE WELL™
BETHLEHEM BOUND
November 15th at 7:00—9:00 PM

So often the weeks before Christmas are filled with the busyness of preparation for celebrations with family and friends. And what a joy ~ and a challenge this can be! In the midst of this bustle and activity, we can lose sight of the true message and meaning of the season. This evening of reflection, with the theme "Bethlehem Bound," offers you an opportunity to pause, reflect, share, and deepen your faith, as we journey together to the city of Jesus’ birth.

Mary is a member of the ministry staff at Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House in Barrington, Illinois. She is originally from Quincy, Illinois, and is a 1969 graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She taught school in Milwaukee’s inner city, before moving to Washington DC, to work for the United States Senate. Mary and her late husband, David, have a daughter, Catherine and two grandsons who are the joy of her life. Mary received training as a Spiritual Director at the Jesuit’s Manresa Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where she was a staff member for several years prior to joining the retreat staff at Bellarmine.

THIS EVENT WILL FILL UP QUICKLY — RESERVE EARLY!! -- $8.00 donation
To reserve your spot, please contact Church of the Holy Spirit 847-882-7580 or e-mail: Marianne.S@churchoftheholyspirit.org
**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.

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.
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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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