3rd Sunday of Advent

“The blind regain their sight, the lame walk, lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and the poor have the good news proclaimed to them.” — Mt 11:5


December 14th at 7:30 PM
Communal Reconciliation
December 15th at 7:30 PM

See page 5 for details
Dear Friends,

As we approach the midpoint of Advent, we once again hear from Isaiah with his beautiful imagery, reminding us that sorrow and mourning will flee; we will have joy and gladness; and all things and peoples will be in harmony. Although we will not see complete harmony in the world on this side of the grave, we are not excused for doing our part in the world and developing a harmony in our lives. God offers this harmony to us when we call upon the Holy Spirit to open the gifts we received at Confirmation, (wisdom, courage, understanding, knowledge, fortitude, counsel, wonder and awe), to deal with the complexities of life. Ultimately, the harmony is the Christ Child who permeates our life with his mercy and love.

You may notice that our Christmas schedule is a bit different this year. Masses will be at 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve, along with our usual Midnight Mass, with caroling beginning at 11:30 p.m. On Christmas Day, the schedule will be 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. There will be no 6:00 p.m. Mass. Since Christmas is on a Sunday this year, I invite you to consider contributing for both Sunday and Christmas with the envelopes or on Give Central.

Pastors received a strong letter from the Archbishop’s office last month reminding us that Christmas Eve Masses should not begin before 4:00 p.m. For a good Pastoral reason we may request a 3:00 p.m. Mass. After reviewing our Mass attendance last year, I could not see a good pastoral reason to seek this permission. Consequently, we changed our Mass schedule to accommodate the Archdiocesan regulation. I hope that we can all make the necessary adjustments.

The Parish Pastoral Council has completed our Long-Range Pastoral Plan. It is a working document that will be used to continue the Pastoral ministry of our parish. We will have hard copies available by Christmas, and it also will be on our website. There also will be a link to all the questions and comments that we responded to during the last 3 years. We will see our accomplishments and the challenges that await us. Our continued goal is to listen in prayer to the Holy Spirit and be faithful to God’s promptings as He leads His parish in the future.

We have 7 new CDs in our Narthex kiosk. They are available for $3.00 each. They are excellent source of inspiration, and may help you on your spiritual journey. They are listed below.

I hope that you continue to have a fruitful Advent.

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo

**HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF MASS**
*by Dr. Scott Hahn*
Takes us through the awesome grandeur of the holy sacrifice form entrance song to dismissal. He explains how the sacred liturgy transforms the ordinary into the extraordinary and the earthly into the heavenly.

**LECTIO DIVINA by Dr. Tim Gray**
Explains how to read, meditate, and bring to life the sacred scriptures found in the Bible.

**THE BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST**
*by Dr. Scott Hahn*
Provides the biblical basis for the church’s teaching on the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist and the feast of Corpus Christi.

**THE SECOND GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD**
*by Fr. Michael Gaitley*
Describes the story that encompasses Divine Mercy, the life of St. Pope John Paul II.

**7 SECRETS OF CONFESSION** by Vinny Flynn
Explores the “hidden” truths of Confession. Presenting to many what will be a new way of appreciating Confession.

**CAN YOU TRUST GOD by Dr. Tim Gray**
Addresses the misconceptions that God is quick to anger, that of the Old and New Testament are different and that God doesn’t have a merciful heart for us. We will see that we can trust our heavenly Father.

**GLIMPSES ALONG THE WAY OF THE CROSS by Msgr. James P. Shea**
Guides us along the Stations of the Cross, opening our hearts to the suffering and loneliness of Jesus on the way to Calvary.
Next Week’s Readings:
Isaiah 7:10-14
Romans 1:1-7
Matthew 1:18-24

Monday, December 12—Our Lady of Guadalupe
7:00 AM Mary Licciardi; Bruno & Marge Bendoraitis

Tuesday, December 13—Our Lady of Guadalupe
8:30 AM Helen McCormack; Nona Geldernick; Lucia Vittorino

Wednesday, December 14—St. John of the Cross
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, December 15
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, December 16—Las Posadas begins
7:00 AM Mary Licciardi; Kim Noonan; Howard McMeekin

Saturday, December 17
4:30 PM Mary & Joe Perry; John W. Lebert; Delores Kramer

Sunday, December 18—4th Sunday of Advent
7:30 AM Christine Baczek; Arlene Burke; Doris Green
9:00 AM Mary Licciardi; Nancy Capone; John Masen
10:45 AM Amelio & Joann Pontarelli; Thomas Tarolla; Tom Wolinski
12:15 PM St. Hubert Parishioners
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

PRAY FOR . . .

Sick  Lou Miller, Leah Laven, Danielle Easton,
Joseph & Ann Tazbier, Sam Mulay, Brian Collier,
Charlotte Delahunty, Keith Wilson, Dennis Zajac,
Ken Hopkims, Ann Tazbier, Irene Delonka,
Danny Orlando, Patrick Mulcahey, Patti Lyons,
Gemma Dadostin, Clare Anstiss, Jack D’Angelo,
Elsie McCoy, Kim Habberman, Jerrie Elder,
Dan Moutvic, Stephen Weber, Kenneth Villamar,
Judi Kukral, John Scott Karas, Kathy Holder,
Mary Kay & Dave Duda, Carol Clipper,
Peter Ruden, Pat Dolezal, Emma Tucker, Larry Kutt

Others  Those who protect us at home or overseas

Deceased  Rita Korbakis, Raymond Gassman, Tom McCoy

Aging religious need your help. Senior Catholic sisters, brothers, and religious order priests have offered their lives in service to others—educating the young, comforting the sick, seeking justice for the oppressed. Today, many are frail, elderly, and in need of assistance. Your gift to the Retirement Fund for Religious helps to furnish medications, nursing care, and other necessities. Please give generously to today’s second collection.
3rd Sunday of Advent
"The blind regain their sight, the lame walk, lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised." Jesus has quite a résumé. When asked whether or not he is the long awaited Messiah, Jesus replies with this list of his credentials as proof of his position. These signs and wonders speak volumes, to be sure. But perhaps the most interesting line on the list is his concluding one, "the poor have the good news proclaimed to them." Why does he count this among his litany of miracles? What is so remarkable about sharing good news?

Perhaps Jesus included this element of his work--the preaching of good news--to remind his followers that the physical healings were not the ultimate goal of his mission. Rather, the spiritual healing that comes from hearing the good news of salvation is what Jesus was really about. The "poor"--which in a sense means all of us sinners, trapped by the poverty of the sins that enslave us--are freed by Jesus' message of a loving God who wants to bring us into his kingdom. Our poverty is erased by his richness. His mercy "undoes" our sin and we are invited to become the children of God who share in the glories of his heavenly abode.

Sometimes it's tempting to just want the visible miracles. But the invisible ones--the conversions that take place in the silence of the human heart--are truly the more important works of God. Such interior transformation is what leads us to eternal life; even a physical cure won't last for eternity--death still comes at some point. But the really good news is that this miracle of conversion is available to all of us. And this season of Advent is the perfect time to let God work his miracles in our hearts.

RCIA—AN INVITATION TO COME AND SEE!
RCIA stands for Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults.
It is an opportunity for those who have never been baptized, or baptized with little or no affiliation or religious training in the Catholic religion, to learn and ask questions about the Catholic faith. This includes those who may have been baptized Catholic, but have not yet received their First Communion or Confirmation. Sometimes after the information meetings, prayer and reflection, participants choose to begin the process for becoming Catholic or coming into full Communion. It is important to note, however, that no commitment is expected of participants at this time.

Call Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or email her at mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

Please note, if you are an adult whose only need of completing your Initiation is through the Sacrament of Confirmation or if you are fully initiated but have been away from the Church and interested in returning, know that we have separate ministries to welcome you into or back to the fullness of our Church.

WELCOMING WEEKEND
This weekend - Sunday, December 11
Beginning with the 10:45 AM Mass
If you are new to St. Hubert or have been here for a while but have not had time to register and are interested in joining our parish family, please join us after the 10:45 AM Mass today, Sunday, December 11th in the lower level of the church. We’ll gather for about one hour to share a meal, find out about the parish, and complete your registration.

Next Welcoming event is on
Sunday, January 15, 2017 at the 9:00 AM Mass.

Christmas Cards Needed
The religious education program is in need of new or unused Christmas Cards. Our students will be sending them to people in nursing homes. There will be a box in the narthex marked Christmas Card Donations. Thank you so much for your generosity! If you have any questions, call Lynn Howard at 847-885-7703.
Communal Reconciliation: “Repent for the kingdom of heaven is near.”

The message from John the Baptist to repent was an urgent call about readying ourselves for the coming of Christ, the Savior. This year in the Cycle A scriptures, we get many images of what it will be like when the Son of Man comes at the end of the world—yet, the time we do not know.

How do Catholics repent? How do we plead for and receive forgiveness, that never-exhausted mercy of God? For many of us, it is through the sacrament of Reconciliation. In last week’s bulletin, Fr. Rolheiser spoke truthfully about the sacrament, what it is and what it has become in the life of Catholics. He begins in a similar tone as that of John the Baptist…”one of the best ways we can prepare for Christmas is by making a good, honest, searing confession.”

Rolheiser makes clear that this notion of confessing one’s sins through the celebration of the sacrament has fallen out of favor with many Catholics. While he agrees with the many reasons heard today, such as, God’s radical mercy does not depend on telling our sins to a priest or that God’s forgiveness and grace are received outside this prescribed ritual, he also argues, rightly, that we should not overlook the Church’s wisdom in celebrating publicly the sacrament of Reconciliation, and to do this before the church’s minister and the community. As with every form of a healthy approach to healing, our darkest self is revealed, is acknowledged and faced with hope of freeing ourselves from whatever holds us back from living maturely with others and with God.

The Church gives us the opportunity to say aloud where we need grace. In the presence of the church represented by its minister, our priests-confessors, we have outward signs of God’s mercy. This is a good step in the journey toward Christmas.

On Thursday, December 15th at 7:30 PM we will celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation with an opportunity for individual confession and absolution. Please mark this evening on your busy calendars.

You are Invited to our Blue Christmas Prayer Service

As we draw nearer to Christmas Day, many of us are like young children—filled with eagerness, our spirits high and an overall sense of good will and cheer. Yet, for some, these days of anticipating the holiday, its festivities and treasured times with loved one can be difficult to face. If it is a troubled time in our households; if we have lost a loved one this past year; if we suffer from anxiety or other illness, we can struggle to make it through or find it hard to be around others who are celebrating. To all who are feeling alone or sad, you are NOT alone. Not only are there many others who battle despondency or feel sad in the midst of the holidays, but Christ himself stands with you.

On Wednesday, December 14th at 7:30 PM in the church, Deacon Allen will lead us in a simple prayer service to touch the hearts of those who need comfort as Christmas draws near.

Because of the Light of Christ, who came to save us all, we have a light, a hope that truly cannot be overcome. Come together for our Blue Christmas Prayer Service with others who may find it consoling or find their hearts lifted in the companionship of care and in the presence of Jesus who heals all sorrow.

Help Needed!

Regrettably, a couple who teach in our Confirmation Program are relocating and will not able to finish the year. I am looking for someone to teach the remaining six classes starting February 12th. Classes are on Sunday evenings 7:20 – 9:00 PM. Please call Mike Keenan at 847-885-7703 or email mkeenan@sainthubert.org.
Let’s Go Christmas Caroling!

Please join us for an old fashioned caroling experience. We will gather on Monday, December 12th at 6:30 PM in the Narthex of the church. As we walk the close by neighborhood and offer our songs to willing listeners, we will gift them with candy canes. After warming the hearts of our neighbors, we will return to the Narthex and warm our noses and toes while enjoying hot chocolate and cookies. We can promise easy to read music sheets and a truly enjoyable time, so please plan to join us and sing along. All are welcome – adults and children too. We look forward to seeing you there!

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2. Submit completed order forms (with cash of check payment) by 2:00 PM on Fridays to the School Office or Parish Ministry Center. Please make checks payable to St. Hubert School.

3. All pre-orders will be available for pickup at the School Office on Thursdays from 11:00 AM—1:00 PM. Please enter through Door 1 located on Flagstaff Lane.

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Use our online partner Toys “R” Us and Babies “R” Us to ship directly to the Catholic Charities Santa’s Workshop.
Free shipping on orders $19 or more of qualified items.

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4. Enter PAYMENT method: Pay Pal or credit card

5. Select SHIPPING OPTION select: Provide another Address
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   Last Name: Celebration of Giving
   Address: 222 Merchandise Mart Plaza Suite: 850
   City, State, Zip Code: Chicago, IL 60654-1103
   Telephone: (312) 655-7401

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Thank you for keeping the spirit alive and making the 69th Annual Celebration of Giving event as joyous as possible!

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Third Sunday of Advent

Joy is the theme of the Third Sunday of Advent. As it says in the first reading, "Be strong, fear not! Here is your God, he comes with vindication to rescue you!" This is the reason for our joy. We have been ransomed from sin and its destruction. This is why Jesus came to earth to be born as one of us to rescue us from the horrors of an eternal separation from God and his love.

Compared to eternity, our current problems are little, very little indeed.

Joy comes from realizing that, because of Jesus, no sins against us and no destructive forces can do us permanent harm. In fact, God will make good use of everything for our benefit. He defeats evil by making blessings come from it.

Even the worst of times become huge blessings if we let them unite us to Jesus.

With Christ and in imitation of how he suffered for the sake of others, we offer to others what our hardships have taught us, and thus our sufferings become ministries. Our sorrows find valuable meaning, which produces a joy that gets multiplied beyond measure.

In Christ we are crowned with everlasting joy. We feel his joy and gladness because of the good that will come and is already starting. Sorrow and mourning will flee away as we rise above our pain to rejoice in the goodness of joining in the ministry of Christ. And we are lifted up by a faithful and compassionate God.

As the second reading points out, we must be patient while we wait for the Lord to convert our trials into triumphs. To maintain an attitude of joy, we must remain firm in our faith, not doubting that the Lord is concerned about us. And we must not complain, because complaints mean that we think we know better than God does about how our problems should be resolved and how long it should take.

Joy comes from rejoicing in the good news that God really does care and is of course working on our behalf to produce many wonderful blessings from our sufferings, just like Jesus says in the Gospel: "Blessed is the one who takes no offense in me."

Reflect & Discuss:

1. What are you unhappy about?

2. Can you find joy in the trial? – because God will make good come out of the suffering if you want to use it for the benefit of others. Talk to Jesus about that today. What is he telling you? What hug is he giving you?

3. Describe a time when you saw blessings come from your sufferings. If you could do it all over again, with the option of avoiding those particular troubles, would you? Why or why not?
Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, as even his critics admit, was a man of hope. Indeed his whole vision of things is generally criticized for being too hopeful. So, in trying to explain hope and advent, allow me a Teilhard story:

Teilhard was a scientist, and a good one, but he was also a Christian, a priest, and a man whose ultimate vision of things was formed by the gospels. Central to his whole system of thought was his rock-bottom belief that ultimately all of history, cosmic and human, would come together, in Christ, into one community of life and love (as promised by Jesus and as summarized in the early Christian hymn, Ephesians 1, 3-10). This vision was the wide framework within which he ultimately set his scientific theories. But he was surrounded by colleagues, both Christian and secular, who had a far-less hopeful view of things. One day he was challenged this way: “You have an enchanted view of history, believing that everything will one day culminate in a wonderful ‘kingdom’ of peace and love, but suppose we blow up the world in a nuclear war, what happens to your schema of things then?”

His response to that question is a textbook definition of hope: “If we blow up the world it would be a great tragedy because it would set things back millions of years. But history will still one day culminate in a kingdom of peace and love, not because my theory says so, but because God promised it and in the resurrection has shown the power to bring this about, despite the things we do.” That’s hope, to be able to say: “It might take a million years or so longer, but it will happen because God promised it.”

By what is this characterized? Let’s begin with a certain via negativa. Hope is not wishful thinking, natural optimism, or an educated theory based upon CNN. Indeed, hope is not wishful thinking, the simple longing for something wonderful to happen to us. I can wish to win a lottery, marry the most beautiful person in the world, or score the winning goal in the world cup, but that isn’t hope. It’s pure wish. Similarly, hope is not optimism; a natural temperament, however pleasant, which is perennially upbeat and always sees the positive side of things. Finally, hope is also not a positive diagnosis based upon a shrewd assessment of the facts. Jim Wallis once quipped: “Put not your faith in CNN!” The same holds true for BBC, CBC, NBC, ABC, ITV, SKY NEWS, and WORLD NEWS. One does not ultimately ground hope on whether the world situation seems to be improving or worsening. Hope does not go up and down like the stock market because, in the end, it is not based upon the empirical facts as these are reported on the news.

Hope is believing in the promise of God and believing that God has the power to fulfill that promise.

What is that promise? God has promised that history (our private histories, our communal history, and cosmic history) will one day come together in an ecstatic oneness, a heaven, a paradise, a community of life around Christ and in God within which there will be no tears and no death. This will not be a community of life focused on “food and drink” but one that takes its very breath from love, justice, peace, friendship, affection, and shared delight in a common spirit, the Holy Spirit.

And what power will bring this about? The power that God showed in the resurrection of Jesus, the power to bring a dead body back to life, to redeem what’s been lost, to write straight with crooked lines, and to bring people together, despite and beyond hatred, sin, selfishness, mistakes, tragedy, resistance, death, and all that will ever be seen on CNN.

To live in hope is to live in the face of that promise and that power and, in that light, to fundamentally shape both our memories and our future. As regards memory, to hope is to look back on our lives and see no need to count the losses, underline the hurts, play the victim, or stew in bitterness because all our wounds and losses can be redeemed as part of a greater promise. The same holds true for our future. All our plans and schemes must reflect the wider plan of God and we, like Teilhard, should be prepared to live in great patience as we wait for the finished symphony.

Mary, Jesus’ Mother, is the pre-eminent figure of this. She shows us hope: Not only did she believe the promise, she became pregnant with it, gestated it, gave it her own flesh, went through the pains of childbirth to give it reality, and then nursed a fragile new life into a powerful adulthood that saved the world. In that, she needs imitation, not admiration.

Advent is the season for us to imitate Mary’s hope by, like her, gestating faith, God’s promise, into real flesh.

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One small change in you…one big change in your kids

- Identify which of the 5 love styles you have.
- Discover the surprising dynamics that shape your parenting.
- Get rid of your “buttons” so your kids can’t push them.
- Create a close connection with your kids that will last a lifetime.
- Learn the seven gifts every child needs.

**Saturday, January 7**

9:00 AM—4:00 PM video workshop

**Lower Level of St. Hubert Church**

Suitable for individuals, both single and married. Whether you have small children, teens or adult kids the same principles apply. Learn how to retool your reactions and refocus on how you love.

Cost $5 for pizza and salad lunch.

Questions? hilawson@comcast.net

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GIVING TREE PRESENTS

Just a reminder that all presents for the individuals, whose cards were taken from the Wishing Tree in the Narthex need to be returned by Noon on Sunday, December 18th.

There is also a signup sheet on a kiosk in the Narthex for volunteers who can help deliver the presents that are for St. Aloysius that same afternoon. Volunteers can come down to the lower level of the church at 1:00 PM to pick up the presents to be delivered to St. Aloysius.

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You Can Help Run a Respect Life Ad in the Daily Herald!

The Catholic Parishes in Vicariate I are sponsoring a pro-life ad in the Daily Herald to mourn the 44th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court Decision legalizing abortion. Please consider contributing $5.00 (minimum) toward the cost of the advertisement. Sponsors have the option of listing their names in the ad, or remaining anonymous. A sample of the ad will be on display and St. Hubert Respect Life will be available to accept your donations after Mass on Saturday, December 17th and Sunday, December 18th or you may send your $5 donation (check written to St. Hubert Church) and name (printed clearly) as you wish it printed in the ad, and mail it by December 18th to: Daily Herald Respect Life Ad C/O : John Johnston, 377 Cedar Tree Court, Hoffman Estates 60169
Eighth Grade Students Benefit from Teamwork!

While studying the business cycle in Social Studies, students created board games to learn the challenges associated with building a business.

Dissection in Science class helps students understand anatomic similarities between organisms. Hands-on real world learning with peers supports long-term memory of critical concepts.

St. Hubert students regularly engage in research based instructional strategies, including cooperative learning. Working collaboratively with peers results in an increase in student learning and understanding. Students learn that putting heads together leads to success!

In Literature class, students work together and take their inferences to the next level. Higher-order thinking requires analysis to create a synthesis.

St. Hubert Catholic School
Serving students in Preschool – Grade 8
Call to arrange a tour to learn more about this 2014 Blue Ribbon School
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There are hundreds of children in our community who witness domestic violence, or are the victims of physical, sexual or emotional abuse. These negative experiences can alter a child’s brain development and lead to future generations of violence within a family. Without intervention, these experiences may lead to risky behaviors, chronic health conditions, mental health issues, poor academic achievement, continuing the cycle of violence and in some cases, early death.

Safe From the Start (SFTS) interrupts the violence and provides free therapy which reduces the trauma of exposure to violence in children ages birth to five years. Safe From the Start works with the non-offending caregiver and children who are experiencing distress due to exposure to violence. When children and families have access to the tools they need, they can heal and grow despite previous exposure to violence. Ultimately, Safe From the Start helps families live a better, violence-free, life and which better the communities we live in.

In 2016, Safe From the Start funding was cut from the State of Illinois budget. The Children’s Advocacy Center of North and Northwest Cook County is now seeking community support to keep Safe From the Start in our community.

$125,000 is needed immediately to preserve Safe From the Start now and into the future. Please consider investing in Safe From the Start which helps our most vulnerable population find hope, heal and grow.

Spread the word!

- www.cachelps.org
- facebook.com/cacnw
- twitter.com/childrensadv
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.

St. Hubert 12 Hoffman Estates
Christmas Holiday Social
December 12, 7:00—9:15PM
Saint Hubert Ministry Center
729 Grand Canyon
Hoffman Estates, IL

Welcome to St. Hubert Job Ministry and our annual social evening in celebration of the Christmas Holidays. This is the last meeting of the year and an opportunity to meet a large number of members, former members, volunteers and core team members. We will have an abundance of refreshments, cake, and bring in the holidays with the Spirit of friendship, support, and the prayer for all job seekers. See our revolving slide presentation and see how many business cards you can secure to follow up on before you leave for the evening.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at careerGuy1@gmail.com.

Youth Ministry News
2017 Chick-fil-a Calendars

Chick-fil-a calendars are now available. Not only does your purchase support Youth Ministry events, you also receive free food every month. Calendars are available for only $8 in the parish office.

December TAG

Our next TAG will be Sunday, December 18. Join us for a celebration of the season and an old-fashioned board game night. TAG alums are encouraged to stop in.

2017 Mission Trips

Registration is now open for 2017 Summer Mission Trips. Current 7th & 8th graders join us for Just5Days in Milwaukee, June 19-23. High school teens can attend Young Neighbors in Action in Chicago, July 9-15. Get more information on the website or the kiosk. Register early. Fund-raising will begin soon.

Questions about Youth Ministry activities? Get more information or download Permission slips from the Youth Ministry page at www.sainthubert.org or contact Stephanie Tatara at 847-885-7700, x114 or youthministry@sainthubert.org. Find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/SaintHubertYouthMinistry.

Please join us for our next Family Food Night and Catering Event

Monday, December 12, at RoccoVino’s Restaurant, located at 1085 Nerge in Elk Grove Village. 15% of purchases ALL DAY-- dine in, take out, and catering-- will be donated to St. Hubert Catholic School. Have a holiday party coming up you’ll need to cater? Order and pay on 12/12, check a task off your list, and support the school at the same time! See flyer for additional information, but NO flyer is needed at the event, simply mention you are with the fundraiser when making a purchase.

Thanks for your support!

“...the desert and the parched land will exult; the steppe will rejoice and bloom.” As we await the coming of the Lord, let us rejoice and encourage our marriages to bloom by participating in a WorldWide Marriage Encounter weekend on February 17-19, April 7-9, or June 9-11, 2017, all at Elk Grove Village, IL. Early registration is highly recommended. For reservations/information, call Jim & Kris at 630-577-0778 or contact us through wwwme-chicagoland.org.

WINDY CITY BULLS FAITH NIGHT

Windy City Bulls vs. Erie BayHawks
Sears Centre Arena
Saturday, January 28, 2017 at 7 PM

To join the Faith Night celebration and take advantage of discounted prices, visit WindyCityBulls.com/Promo and use the special offer code: FAITH.

Your contact with the Windy City Bulls is Nick Petro, who can be reached via phone at (847) 396-9304 or email npetro@bulls.com.

We look forward to seeing you there!
Domestic Violence Doesn’t Take A Holiday

It seems that for some families, the holidays tend to bring out the worse in others. You may think maybe it’s the stress, the financial strains, or the over indulgence and that may be true for some. However, much of the domestic violence that takes place in a home is a power struggle to control others.

Neither alcohol nor stressful situations cause domestic violence. It is a result of abusers imposing their expectations on their partners, regardless of the time of year. Domestic violence doesn’t take a holiday.

- It happens to people of every educational and socioeconomic level.
- It happens in all races, religions and age groups.
- It happens in both heterosexual and same-sex relationships.

Read more: https://deborahj.com/2015/12/23/domestic-violence-doesnt-take-a-holiday

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.
**ST. HUBERT CALENDAR**

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**WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE**

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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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