“Whoever gives only a cup of cold water to one of these little ones to drink because the little one is a disciple—amen, I say to you, he will surely not lose his reward.” - Mt 10:42

Dear Friends,

Last week we said farewell to Yvonne Cassa, Vito DeFrisco, and Marcia Larson, Liturgy Coordinator, Principal, and Assistant Principal respectively. As a parish, we now move to the next level of transitioning. I am writing this letter as your Pastor, but by the time you read it in print, Fr. Mike Scherschel will be the new Pastor. June 30, 2017 ends my 12-year term as Pastor. I will be around until October, as a Senior Priest, to help Fr. Mike transition into pastoring. He is the Pastor as of July 1, 2017. Upon my retirement in October, I will become the Pastor Emeritus.

Here are a few important transition dates:

1. Week of July 24. Fr. Mike will arrive after attending workshops on Pastoring, along with making his annual retreat.

2. Weekend of July 29/30, Fr. Mike will celebrate the 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. Masses. On Sunday morning, we will have a welcome reception in the lower church after the 7:30, 9:00, and 10:45 Masses. He will greet parishioners after all the Masses.

3. August 19, Saturday, at the 4:30 Mass Fr. Mike will celebrate and introduce our new principal, Kelly Bourrell. A picnic will follow behind the school to give parishioners and other school parents an opportunity to meet the new Pastor and Principal.

4. August 26, Saturday, at the 4:30 Mass Fr. Mike will be officially installed as Pastor by our Vicar, Bishop George Rassas. Reception to follow.

5. October 28, Saturday, at the 4:30 Mass I will celebrate my retirement with reception to follow in the lower church.

I am confident that we will have a smooth transition. We have very good people in place who will continue the fine tradition of St. Hubert. Fortunately, our infrastructure is well set, and the staff is competent, professional, and welcoming.

Jesus reminds us countless times in the Scripture not to be afraid. While we all come and go through St. Hubert, Jesus remains and leads us forward. I’m sure that He has exciting plans for St. Hubert Parish.

I have enjoyed being your Pastor. Let us continue to pray for each other as God moves us along to the next level of our faith journey. I will continue to write a few letters in the bulletin as the new Senior Priest of the parish.

It is not yet time to say good-bye. Let us enjoy each other during these next few months. I hope you have a wonderful Fourth of July weekend, and please know that I love you.

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo
Readings for the Week are on page 8.

Next Week’s Readings:
Zechariah 9:9-10
Romans 8:9, 11-13
Matthew 11:25-30

TUESDAY, JULY 4TH
Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 AM (not 8:30 AM)
The parish office will be closed on Monday, July 3rd & Tuesday, July 4th

There will be a “Balance the Budget” Collection at all Masses July 8th & 9th.
Thank you for your continued financial support!

Monday, July 3—St. Thomas
7:00 AM Mary Licciardi; Marlene Culleeney; Leonor Oca

Tuesday, July 4—Independence Day
9:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, July 5—St. Anthony Zaccaria & St. Elizabeth of Portugal
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, July 6—St. Maria Goretti
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, July 7
7:00 AM Mary Licciardi; Anne & Tony Fritz

Saturday, July 8
4:30 PM Benjamin Zachwieja; James Barrett; William Santille

Sunday, July 9—14th Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM Margaret Rizzo; Providenza Olmo; William Santille
9:00 AM Velia C. Piers
10:45 AM Rishard Behnke; Romeo Hinojosa; Haley Krause
12:15 PM Cirilo Dayao; Marie Gaska
6:00 PM Sally Tan; Dan & Maryann Markiewicz

Sick
Mateo Magistrado, Michael Coakley, Della Bezanis, Adrienne Micheli, Marie Martini, Margaret Dreyer, Zenaida Fong, Nona Shearer, Bob Bates, Wieslaw Puzewski, Paul Olson, David Hawkins, Larry Kutt, Peter Ruden, Pat Dolezal, T.J. Valacak, Patti Lyons, Carol Clipper, Judi Kukral, Emma Tucker, Stephen Weber, Audrey & Bob Palmer, Kenneth Villamar, John Scott Karas, Mary Kay Duda, Kathy Holder, Dan Moutvic

Others
Those who protect us at home or overseas

Deceased
Joseph Molitor; Roberta M. Kelliher; Alice Madej

Annual Clean Out Office Hours
July 10-12 5:00-8:00 PM
July 13-14 Closed

Wedding Banns
II REBECCA MOYNIHAN + ADAM COHEN
I JESSICA LOCH + AUGUST KARBOWSKI
13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
"Whoever loses his life for my sake will find it." When Jesus says paradoxical things like this, we can still trust him. Even when he makes claims that, at first glance, seem impossible, we know that he's not talking gibberish. Why? Because Jesus lived the ultimate paradox: he brought life out of death. His resurrection proves for us that things are not always as they appear. The Crucifixion, which looked like the end of Jesus' influence, was actually a tremendous new beginning.

So when Jesus promises that we will find life through a kind of death, we shouldn't question his claim. Of course in today's Gospel, Jesus isn't necessarily talking about physical death, although the "red" martyrs who suffer for him do in fact find their reward in eternal life. "White" martyrdom, on the other hand, is a kind of death to self that doesn't involve bloodshed. It means putting love and generous service ahead of our own self-gratification. It means doing these things for the sake of Christ. When he tells us to love our neighbors as ourselves, this is what he's talking about.

So, how can we be white martyrs today? How can we sacrifice our desire for perfect comfort, or entertainment on demand, or status or pleasure or sleep or whatever else for the sake of serving another person? In our families, in our schools and workplaces, in our parishes, in our neighborhoods and our communities, there are myriad opportunities to "lose our lives" for the sake of Christ. But don't forget, in dying to ourselves, we will find our lives in a new way! The fulfillment Christ offers us in return, both now and in eternity, will be far better than anything we try to cling to on our own.

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 75 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 Needed to Sow the Word
If you are a person who is...

- Available on Wednesdays 4:00—5:45 PM or Saturdays 9:00—10:45 AM or 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 as a Catechist or Classroom Aide for the 2017-2018 school year

The Baptism team needs help! We need extra hands to help with Sunday Baptisms during Mass. It involves arriving 15 minutes before Mass to welcome the family and assisting the priest with the baptism.

Training will be provided and an opportunity to observe. If interested contact Mike Keenan at 885-7703 or mkeenan@sainthubert.org.
Sacred Presence: A New Spiritual Director Professional Certification and Formation Program

EARN A PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATION IN SPIRITUAL DIRECTION

This intensive ten-month program beginning in September provides men and women with the spiritual formation and necessary skills to answer God’s call to the ministry of Spiritual Direction.

The program is staffed by a team of practicing Mayslake Ministries Spiritual Directors and affiliates who for decades, have companioned spiritual seekers on their journey to grow closer to God.

For more information please contact Program Director, Sheri Abel PhD. at sabel@mayslakeministries.org or 630-852-9000.

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Youth Ministry Service Project

Monday, July 10

You are invited to pack food for starving children! We will meet at Feed My Starving Children, 1072 National Parkway, Schaumburg at 5:45 PM. (Take Golf Rd. East to National Pkwy. Go north. Turn left on Remington Rd., then immediately right into their parking lot.) We will finish at 7:30 PM and head over to Chick-fil-A on Golf Road for a snack. Pick up about 8:30 at Chick-fil-A. Space is limited, return a signed permission slip to register. We also will need adults to chaperone, contact us if you are interested. Questions? 847-885-7700 x114 or youthministry@sainthubert.org.

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Summer Uniform Sale

July 23rd

2:00 to 4:00 PM

Parish Ministry Center Club Room

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Catholic Homeschool Conference

July 6 & 7, 2017

The IHM Chicago Homeschool Conference will be held at Bobak’s Signature Events at Seven Bridges, 6440 Double Eagle Drive, in Woodridge, on Thursday, July 6th (12:00—6:00 PM) and on Friday, July 7th (9:30 AM – 3:30 PM). This is the perfect event for those who are curious and want to discover more about Catholic homeschooling.

Admission is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information, please visit www.ihmconference.org or email: info@ihmconference.org.

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13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
For my Eagle Scout project, I built three wooden shelving units at the WINGS Logistics Center. These shelves will hold household items for victims of domestic abuse. I received many generous donations for my project, mostly from St. Hubert parishioners. I would like to thank everyone who bought candy, donated cash or donated to the donation drive for my Eagle Project.

**Items received:**
- 418 Rolls of Toilet Papers
- 34 rolls of Paper Towels
- 16 Bottles of Laundry Detergent
- Clothing
- Diapers
- Flip Flops
- Craft Items
- Cash Donations and Gift Cards

**Thank you everyone who helped support WINGS and my Eagle Project!**

Sincerely,

Nicholas Johnson
Young Adult Ministry (YAM) is a ministry for men and women in their 20s and 30s that offers opportunities to grow in faith and community, with a variety of activities and events for faith development, service projects, and social gatherings.

Young Adult Ministry Office is proud to continue the tradition of Theology on Tap for the 35th summer at 25 sites throughout the Archdiocese. With a wonderful group of speakers and presenters covering dozens of topics, we are excited for a busy summer and to celebrate our youth and our faith with young adults across the Chicagoland area.
13th Sunday of Ordinary Time

2 Kings 4:8-11, 14-16a
Ps 89:2-3, 16-19
Romans 6:3-4, 8-11
Matthew 10:37-42

Monday July 3
St. Thomas
Ephesians 2:19-22
Ps 117:1b, 2
John 20:24-29

Tuesday July 4
Genesis 19:15-29
Ps 26:2-3, 9-12
Matthew 8:23-27

Wednesday July 5
Genesis 21:5-8, 20a
Ps 34:7-8, 10-13
Matthew 8:28-34

Thursday July 6
Genesis 22:15-19
Ps 115:1-6, 8-9
Matthew 9:1-8

Friday July 7
Genesis 23:1-4, 19;
24:1-8, 62-67
Ps 106:1b-5
Matthew 9:9-13

Saturday July 8
Genesis 27:1-5, 15-29
Ps 135:1b-6
Matthew 9:14-17

In this Sunday’s Gospel reading, Jesus emphasizes the importance of keeping our eyes on him and always making him our top priority. Nothing else matters as much as our relationship with God. This means following Jesus wherever he leads, doing everything his way, all the way, every day, giving him our 100% (no excuses for being mediocre in our faith), laying down our lives in service to others like he did.

Laying down our lives means making sacrifices, such as giving our cup of cold water to someone who’s thirsty. It means receiving someone into our busy schedules and listening for the prophet in him; for example: What is God saying to us through this person?

When we refuse to lay down our lives for others, we reject the Cross of Christ and his sufferings, which he submitted to for our sake. This does not mean, however, that we can never say no to others. Jesus wants to lead us away from the harm of abuse or demands that are sinful or the enabling of unhealthy behaviors. Saying no in such cases is yet another Way of the Cross.

When we truly follow Christ, we can receive all that he is and all that he has for us. When we let go of our fears and personal goals, letting Jesus lead us into new places and new ways of handling problems, we discover new life in Christ. His ways are always far better than what we had feared would happen.

This is the difference between a mediocre faith and a life in Christ that is full of adventures, miracles, surprising solutions, healing, victories, and realizing how very precious and important we are to God.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Who has asked you (either consciously or unaware) to lay down a part of your life for them?

2. When have you said no?

3. When have you said yes — and was it worth the sacrifice?

4. Why is laying down our lives for the needs or requests of others worthwhile? Share a story from your own life that illustrates this.
Carrying Our Cross

Among Jesus’ many teachings we find this, rather harsh-sounding, invitation: Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny himself, take up his cross daily, and follow me. Whoever finds his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it.

I suspect that each of us has a gut-sense of what this means and what it will cost us; but, I suspect too that many of us misunderstand that Jesus is asking here and struggle unhealthily with this invitation. What, concretely, does Jesus mean by this?

To answer that, I would like to lean on some insights offered by James Martin in his book, Jesus, A Pilgrimage. He suggests that taking up our cross daily and giving up life in order to find deeper life means six interpenetrating things:

First, it means accepting that suffering is a part of our lives. Accepting our cross and giving up our lives means that, at some point, we have to make peace with the unalterable fact that frustration, disappointment, pain, misfortune, illness, unfairness, sadness, and death are a part of our lives and they must ultimately be accepted without bitterness. As long as we nurse the notion that pain in our lives is something we need not accept, we will habitually find ourselves bitter – bitter for not having accepted the cross.

Second, taking up our cross and giving up our lives, means that we may not, in our suffering, pass on any bitterness to those around us. We have a strong inclination, almost as part of our natural instincts, to make others suffer when we are suffering: If I’m unhappy, I will make sure that others around me are unhappy too! This does not mean, as Martin points out, that we cannot share our pain with others. But there’s a healthy way of doing this, where our sharing leaves others free, as opposed to an unhealthy kind of sharing which subtly tries to make others unhappy because we are unhappy. There’s a difference between healthily groaning under the weight of our pain and unhealthily whining in self-pity and bitterness under that weight. The cross gives us permission to do the former, but not the latter. Jesus groaned under the weight of his cross, but no self-pity, whining, or bitterness issued forth from his lips or his beaten body.

Third, walking in the footsteps of Jesus as he carries his cross means that we must accept some other deaths before our physical death, that we are invited to let some parts of ourselves die. When Jesus invites us to die in order to find life, he is not, first of all, talking about physical death. If we live in adulthood, there are a myriad of other deaths that we must undergo before we die physically. Maturity and Christian discipleship are about perennially naming our deaths, claiming our births, mourning our losses, letting go of what’s died, and receiving new spirit for the new life that we are now living. These are the stages of the paschal mystery, and the stages of growing up. There are daily deaths.

Fourth, it means that we must wait for the resurrection, that here in this life all symphonies must remain unfinished. The book of Proverbs tells us that sometimes in the midst of pain the best we can do is put our mouths to the dust and wait. Any real understanding of the cross agrees. So much of life and discipleship is about waiting, waiting in frustration, inside injustice, inside pain, in longing, battling bitterness, as we wait for something or someone to come and change our situation. We spend about 98% of our lives waiting for fulfillment, in small and big ways. Jesus’ invitation to us to follow him implies waiting, accepting to live inside an unfinished symphony.

Fifth, carrying our cross daily means accepting that God’s gift to us is often not what we expect. God always answers our prayers but, often times, by giving us what we really need rather than what we think we need. The Resurrection, says James Martin, does not come when we expect it and rarely fits our notion of how a resurrection should happen. To carry your cross is to be open to surprise.

Finally, taking up your cross and being willing to give up your life means living in a faith that believes that nothing is impossible for God. As James Martin puts it, this means accepting that God is greater than the human imagination. Indeed, whenever we succumb to the notion that God cannot offer us a way out of our pain into some kind of newness, it’s precisely because we have reduced God down to the size of our own limited imagination. It’s only possible to accept our cross, to live in trust, and to not grow bitter inside pain if we believe in possibilities beyond what we can imagine, namely, if we believe in the Resurrection.

We can take up our cross when we begin to believe in the Resurrection.

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LIVE THE LITURGY: INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

How does your commitment to Jesus Christ affect your life? Our faith is not just a private affair but something that influences all of our relationships. Our baptism brings us into a very intimate relationship with God and makes us a brother or a sister to all of God’s children. That identity we share colors how we relate to them and the level of responsibility we have to them. If we open ourselves to truly receive our God as Father and those with whom we journey as brothers and sisters, it can profoundly change and affect us. How has your baptism changed you?

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP:
RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

It took five years of marriage before I was ready to have that first baby. Of course, now that I have three children I cannot imagine a life without them. After twenty-five years, I cannot imagine life without my wife as well.

And I know that I am lucky. I know those who have lost children or have been widowed. They couldn’t imagine life without their loved ones either.

The tough reality to digest is that we don’t own those whom we love. They are all gifts from God, entrusted to each of us as good stewards. If we cling too tightly, we become like the steward who buried his talents in the ground. If we don’t care enough, we become like the prodigal son who squandered his gifts on gambling and frivolous living.

But can we love our loved ones too much? I am not sure it is possible to love others too much if it is genuine love. However, if we truly love them, then we will want to lead them to the One that gave them to us in the first place: God. We do that by demonstrating that no one comes before God in our lives, not even our family.

In this world, our loved ones make living meaningful. But this world is not the end. As much as we love them here, our ultimate goal is for them to live eternally with God. May my wife and kids never think I chose them over God, so that they may choose God over all else, as well.

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

St. Thomas introduces “Putt and a Prayer”

St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine will host its 14th Annual Golf Outing at White Deer Run Golf Club in Vernon Hills on Friday, July 21st with a shotgun start at 12:00 noon.

The outing includes 18 holes of golf with cart, buffet lunch and dinner, and many other amenities. Arrive early for access to the driving range and putting green. The day concludes with an incredible dinner, raffles, door prizes as well as live and silent auctions.

Many fun events throughout the day include (4) hole-in-one contest holes, one for the opportunity to drive home a new car. There are many prize holes, the infamous “pink ball” split-the-pot raffle and additional opportunities to challenge both experienced and new golfers. Other contests include longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putts for both men and women.

Sponsors for the event have donated goods, services, and volunteer many hours to make sure that the event is great for all participants.

There are many ways to contribute to our event: reserve a foursome for golf at $150.00 per golfer; become a sponsor of the event; advertise your business in our event program or donate a prize for auction or raffle. You are absolutely welcome to participate in EVERY way or any combination of ways.

For additional Information please contact the St. Thomas of Villanova parish office at 847-358-6999. All proceeds benefit the ministries of St. Thomas of Villanova serving the greater Palatine and Arlington Heights communities. Join us and see what everyone has been enjoying for the last 13 years!

St. Hubert 12 Hoffman Estates
What is Spiritual Direction?

Spiritual direction has had a long and esteemed history within Christianity. Despite its name, it is not one person telling another what to do. Rather, it is a dialogue through which we discover and discuss with a director the action of God’s Spirit in our life.

The director is only a facilitator in the process, or as Thomas Merton aptly says, "The director is merely 'God's usher,' confirming and validating where God is calling me."

Spiritual Direction is the best gift you can give yourself. Mayslake Ministries is a leader in the field of Spiritual Direction, with twenty-five certified spiritual directors on staff, each skilled in a wide variety of areas including: grief, addiction, adoption and infertility, elder issues, military, oncology issues, Women’s and Men’s Spirituality.

Call Dr. Mary Amore at 630-852-9000 to schedule an appointment. All calls are held in the strictest of confidence. Dr. Amore will talk with you to help you find the right spiritual director or counselor for your needs.

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13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 2, 2017
OFFICE CLOSED
MPR CLOSED FOR FLOOR REFINISHING

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6:30 PM—KC Meeting—COMM
7:00 PM—SHBA Sports—MPR

9:30 AM—Spiritual Direction/Kortendick—SA

Young Adult Ministry (YAM) Information Table in NARTHEX after all Masses

PARISH MINISTRY CENTER
Upper Level
BERN - Bernardin Rm
DD - Dorothy Day Rm
SA - St. Aloysius Rm

Lower Level
MPR - Multi-Purpose Rm
PMCC - PMC Club Rm
PMCK - PMC Kitchen

CHURCH
Upper Level
CH - Church

Lower Level
SCR - St. Cecelia Rm
COMM - Community Rm
HALL - Church Hall
LL KIT - Kitchen
SHR - St. Hubert Rm
RMR - Richard Miller Rm

SCHOOL
JR HI - Jr High Classrooms
SL - School Library
LR - Lunch Room
MCL - Music Classrm
TL - Teacher Lounge

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
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