“When it was evening the owner of the vineyard said to his foreman, ‘Summon the laborers and give them their pay, beginning with the last and ending with the first.’” - Mt 20:8
The Laborers

The parable of “The Workers in the Vineyard” that we hear today is one of the most controversial in the gospels. The workers who were hired at the beginning of the day and worked 12 hours received the same wage as those hired at the end of the day who worked only one. What gives?

God justifies it because he’s generous, and his ways aren’t our ways (see Isaiah 55:8, our first reading today).

What captures the heart isn’t just God’s generosity, but also that he wants all of us to be productive and to contribute to the work of the kingdom—regardless of when we’re put to work. What’s important isn’t so much the daily wage (although some scholars connect the wage to “our daily bread” that we pray for in the Our Father—something all of us need), but the fact is that God doesn’t want anyone to be left behind and left idle. He desires a place for all of us to participate. So it doesn’t matter how long we’re at work, it’s the fact that we’re blessed to be a part of the “work force”.

In the kingdom, in God’s vineyard, the workers are working to build a better society, a better community, a better parish, a better family, a better life—not just for ourselves but for all of us together. Focusing only on the wages pushes us inward. Focusing on being active and living the gospel in the world pushes us outward.

St. Hubert at Work in the Vineyard

- We’re grateful to our St. Hubert School students who are leading the effort to collect food for the Soup-er Stadium Challenge—a food drive to help restock the Catholic Charities food pantries for winter here in Cook and Lake Counties. (The Challenge is to collect enough food to fill every seat in Soldier Field—twice. That will provide over 100,000 meals.) The first week totals are in: so far St. Hubert collected almost 1,100 non-perishable food items—and we’re just beginning; we have two weeks left to go. (Watch the stadium fill up at SouperStadiumChallenge.org.)

So thank you to everyone who brought in a food item today to contribute to the Challenge...and for all of you who bring food each month to help those in our local community. This is truly a labor of love.

- Thanks to all those who joined the choir. We doubled in size! Also, our youth choir is getting underway with 18 children who signed up to sing. We’re looking forward to hearing them for the first time at the 9:00 AM Mass on October 8. Someone once said singing is praying twice—what a great way to contribute and participate.

- Tom Heathershaw, one of our seminarians, will be speaking at all the Masses this weekend about how God has called him to discern the priesthood. As he begins his journey, at the same time we cannot help but think of Fr. Rizzo who is getting ready to leave us. We’re looking forward to celebrating all he has done for St. Hubert and the other parishes he served in his over 40 years of priestly life working in the vineyard. His retirement Mass will be held on Saturday, October 28 at the 4:30 PM Mass with a reception following. This will be a very special occasion.

- And finally, our Stewards are hard at work planning for the annual Taste of St. Hubert, which will take place on Saturday, October 7 after the 4:30 PM Mass. It takes a lot of laborers working together to make this taste not just a delicious experience, but one that celebrates the rich diversity of our parish community. Thank you to our Stewards who are actively at work.

May God continue to bless you in all the good things you do for others,

Fr. Mike
Readings for the Week are on page 8.

Next Week’s Readings:
Ezekiel 18:25-28
Philippians 2:1-11 or 2:1-5
Matthew 21:28-32

Monday, September 25
7:00 AM  Mary Licciardi; Stanley Budzynski
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26—ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
8:30 AM  Linda Dale
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27—ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
7:00 AM  Communion Service
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28—ST. WENCESLAUS, MARTYR; ST. LAWRENCE RUIZ AND COMPANIONS
7:00 AM  Communion Service
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29—ST. MICHAEL, GABRIEL, AND RAPHAEL
7:00 AM  Mary Licciardi; Elizabeth Bassetti
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30—ST. JEROME
4:30 PM  Jack Weber; Casimir Pudlo; Tony Farinella
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1—26th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
7:30 AM  Clara Valente
9:00 AM  John Malinski; Francisco Romero; Don Ripoli
10:45 AM  Carolee Pretet; Don Ripoli; Tina Hinojosa
12:15 PM  The Pureza Family (int.); Cirilo Dayao; Araxi Dickron Movsessian
6:00 PM  Joseph Pinto; Tyler Isaac

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PRAY FOR . . .

SICK

OTHERS
Those who protect us at home or overseas

DECEASED
Christine Bennett
25th Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Are you envious because I am generous?" The landowner in today's Gospel parable surprised everyone. Contrary to standard practice, he paid all of his laborers the same wage, regardless of how many hours they had worked! Of course this was a very pleasant surprise for those who had begun their job late in the day. And, understandably, it was something of a disappointment for those who had toiled since the morning. From their perspective, they should have gotten more than the others. But in fact the landowner was not cheating anyone; he was simply being especially generous with the latecomers.

This story would have had a special meaning for the Jewish audience listening to Jesus. They, the Chosen People, were the laborers who had started at 9:00 AM. They belonged to the group with a long history of worshipping the true God. Non-Jewish Gentiles, on the other hand, had appeared late in the game. Jesus was making the point that just because he would offer the same salvation and mercy to everyone, there should be no reason for the Jews to complain. They had received their promised Messiah; so what if, in God's mercy, he allowed others who had not waited so long to be saved as well? Divine generosity is not meant to be a cause for jealousy.

Now, we may feel removed from the concerns of those Jews. But the basic lesson remains relevant: that we ought to appreciate God's generosity, even when it reaches to those whom we may not expect God to forgive. Those who have long been faithful, for example, might think they deserve more benefits than sinners who repent late in life. But instead, we should all rejoice to see God's mercy extended to EVERYONE, no matter when they joined the fold.

Communal Anointing of the Sick

Sunday, October 8th at the 10:45 AM Mass, the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick will be celebrated. Those suffering from serious illnesses, whether physical or psychological, those facing surgery, or dealing with the limitations of aging are encouraged to receive the sacrament. It is open to those in need of physical and spiritual strengthening as they deal with health crises, no matter what their age. Caregivers are also welcome to receive the sacrament to aid them in their care of their loved ones.

Since sacraments are for the whole Church, even those present to witness and to pray for those being anointed receive benefits from the anointing liturgy. Theologians tell us that one of the effects of the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick is a healing of the separation between the individual and the Church created by sickness.

As the whole community joins in prayer for our sick members, we enflesh the Church's promise to remain faithful to the sick, the suffering, the weak and the struggling. Caregivers find support in our standing with them. In this sacrament the sick minister to us as well, as modeling hope in and union with Christ in his dying-rising way.

Ministers of Care will assist in the Communal Anointing rituals by welcoming people, giving them directions for the anointing, introducing the sick to the priest anointers, and standing as the community’s support of our sick members.

Please alert relatives and neighbors to the possibility of receiving this sacrament. Even if you will not be present for these liturgies, remember to pray for the sick of the parish. For more information, please contact Lynn Howard at 847-885-7703 or Godsgal56@com.
RCIA

Interested in the Catholic Church? Are you...

► interested in learning more about the Catholic Church?
► unbaptized, seeking Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist, or searching for spirituality in your life?
► baptized, but never received any formal religious education or completed your Sacraments of Initiation, Confirmation and Eucharist?
► married to a Catholic, attend Mass with them, and you want to share in their faith?
► seeking something in your life, but are not sure what it is?

If so, the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) is the place for you. Every year adults are welcomed into the Catholic Community through RCIA. It is a learning experience that will change your life and give your life new meaning and new direction.

We are scheduling interviews for those thinking about joining the Catholic Church or Adult Catholics wishing to complete the Sacraments of Initiation. For more information, contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

New Altar Server Training

Do you wish you could be part of a ministry at Sunday Mass, but are told you are too young? Well, here’s an opportunity for you! If you are entering 5th grade in the fall, you can be an altar server at Mass. This is a great way to become even more familiar with the Mass, be involved and begin giving back to God and the Church.

Training for new servers will be held on Monday, September 25th in the church from 6:30—8:00 PM. We request that one parent/guardian attend training with the new server.

It is not necessary to register, but if you have questions, please contact Carol Blotteaux at cblotteaux@comcast.net.

Prayer Shawl Blessing!

Prayer Shawls will be blessed this weekend during the 4:30 PM Mass on Saturday and during the 7:30, 9:00 and 10:45 AM Masses on Sunday. Members of St. Hubert Prayer Shawl Ministry will be in the narthex before and after these Masses to give out shawls to those who have a need for the physical or spiritual comfort that these shawls can provide. They can be used for comfort (such as illness or grieving) and also for celebration (such as marriage, new birth, special birthdays or anniversaries).

There is no charge for a shawl but donations are accepted to help defray the cost of the yarn and other materials needed for the ministry.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday, October 1st, at 1:15 PM in the Dorothy Day Room of the Parish Ministry Center. We welcome new members as we share stories, prayer, and snacks. Won’t you consider joining us? If you want more information, contact Karen Starke at 847-882-7592 or karen.e.starke@gmail.com.

Do you have an older child interested in making First Communion?

Children’s Ministry of Initiation (CMI) is a special parish process for families with children, Grades 3 through 8
- Who have never been baptized and are interested in becoming Catholic;
- Who were baptized in another denomination and are considering becoming Catholic;
- Who have been baptized Roman Catholic but have received little or no formal religious education and have not received the sacraments of Eucharist or Confirmation.

Classes begin Oct 18. For more information, contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.
Meet Our Seminarian—Tom Heathershaw

St. Hubert has been designated a “Teaching Parish” by Mundelein Seminary, the graduate school of theology of the Archdiocese of Chicago. Last week we learned about Ryan Brady and David Jameson. This weekend, Tom Heathershaw will be speaking at all the Masses about how God has called him to discern the priesthood, and how the seminary is helping form him into a future parish priest.

Tom Heathershaw
Archdiocese of Dubuque
Focus of Pastoral Experience:
Parish Life & Pastoral Administration

Hello! My name is Tom Heathershaw and I am excited to be here at St. Hubert for the next couple of years. I am a third year theology student at Mundelein Seminary studying for the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

I was born and grew up in Waterloo, IA. I went to the University of Iowa for three years and then ended up graduating from the University of Northern Iowa in May 2013 with a BA in religious studies. I then entered seminary and graduated from Loras College in Dubuque in 2015. I have now been at Mundelein for the last two years.

I am a die-hard fan of the Chicago Cubs and Iowa Hawkeyes. Please pray for me during my time here and know that I hold all of you in my prayers as well. I look forward to getting to know you all and serving you at St. Hubert Parish.

Parish Wide Information Evening
Thursday, September 28
7:00—8:30 PM
Church Lower Level

Each Ministry will have 2 minutes to discuss their ministry. This will be an evening for Father Scherschel and all volunteers to hear details about the wonderful ministries at St. Hubert Parish. Pick a spokesperson and be prepared to share what your ministry does and a dream that you have for the ministry. We will also review campus procedures – like checking out a key, where do I find ice, how do I coordinate a room setup, are paper products available, can tape be put on the walls, how do we communicate—FLOCKNOTE, and a lot of other valuable information!

Please email tmccutchan@sainthubert.org if you would like to be part of the 2 minute presentations.

OCTOBER 7, 2017
16th Annual Taste Of St. Hubert
The Stewards of St. Hubert’s will sell tickets to the Taste after Mass on September 23, 24, 30, and October 1.
Tickets are $1 each or 11 for $10.
Join us in the Multi Purpose Room immediately following 4:30 Mass on October 7, 2017.
All Friends Welcome!

September 24, October 1, & 8
7:15—8:30 PM Church Lower Level

The world has changed. The modern presentation of personhood has challenges that didn’t exist in the past. Today teens are given conflicting messages on a daily basis, and an approach based simply on rules to be followed is not enough. They need to know that not only is each teenager a unique, unrepeatable gift of God, but so also is their sexuality, and all aspects of their lives.
Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

This weekend we celebrate the seminarians of the Archdiocese of Chicago through our second collection. By offering our financial support we provide these young men with the critical education and training they need to shepherd our parishes and administer the sacraments. Last year, more than $978,000 was collected and I am thankful for your past and present support.

Pope Francis reminds us that, “The Church and the world need mature and balanced priests, intrepid and generous Pastors, capable of closeness, of listening and mercy.” There are currently 54 seminarians preparing for a life of service as your future parish priests. Our seminarians’ motivation and enthusiasm in their pursuit to answer God’s call is inspiring. They are the future guides for the spiritual and intellectual formation of our Catholic communities and are well deserving of our prayers and financial support.

Contributions made to this collection alleviate monthly expenses such as tuition and fees ($1,672), room and board ($638), and health insurance ($171) for each seminarian and will be used solely for the formation of new priests for the Archdiocese of Chicago. You may utilize the remittance envelopes provided to your parish or should you find it more convenient, feel free to contribute online through our website at www.archchicago.org/seminarianfund.

For your generous support in the past and for your consideration of support again this year, I thank you. May God continue to bless you abundantly. Please know that I keep you in my daily prayers and intentions, and I ask for yours in return.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Cardinal Blase J. Cupich
Archbishop of Chicago

Fr. Fred Licciardi C.PP.S
Catholic Minds - Catholic Matters

Wednesday, September 27, October 4 & 11
7:00—8:30 PM
St. Hubert Church
729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, 60169 (Lower level of the church)

Fall Series Part 1
Scripture exploration into the Questions Jesus asked

Good teachers provide good answers, but exceptional teachers ask great questions

Did you ever think that Jesus seemed to be more interested in questions than giving answers? When people asked Jesus a question, often he gave them a question back. In fact, he hardly ever gave a direct answer to anything. In the Gospels, Jesus asks over 100 questions. Jesus used questions throughout his ministry, not to find out something he didn’t know, but to probe into people’s deepest, most unsettled spaces.

Come join us for three evenings as we listen to the questions first-century listeners were asked.

We will look at how Jesus asks us the same questions for us in our own spiritual growth. In our spiritual lives, each question draws us into a greater understanding of God. At the same time, each question probes deeper into the unsettled spaces within our life.

Jesus loved questions. We should, too.

For more information:
Call 847-885-7700, ext. 101 or email speakerseries@sainthubert.org
25th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Isaiah 55:6-9
Ps 145:2-3, 8-9, 17-18
Philippians 1:20c-24, 27a
Matthew 20:1-16a

Monday September 25
Ezra 1:1-6
Ps 126:1b-6
Luke 8:16-18

Tuesday September 26
Sts. Cosmas and Damian
Ezra 6:7-8, 12b, 14-20
Ps 122:1-5
Luke 8:19-21

Wednesday September 27
St. Vincent de Paul
Ezra 9:5-9
Tobit 13:2-4, 7-8
Luke 9:1-6

Thursday September 28
Haggai 1:1-3
Ps 149:1b-6a, 9b
Luke 9:7-9

Friday September 29
Archangels Michael, Gabriel, & Raphael
Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14
or Revelation 12:7-12a
Ps 138:1-5
John 1:47-51

Saturday September 30
St. Jerome
Zechariah 2:5-9, 14-15a
Jeremiah 31:10-13
Luke 9:43b-45

God's not fair! How many times have we felt that way? And it's true, at least by our standards. The parable in the Gospel reading is a fine example of this.

The landowner seems to be very unfair. We can begin to understand him, however, if we think of this parable in terms of parenthood. A loving father cares about each of his children equally. Although he gives more attention to the child who needs it more, he loves the others just as much.

God the Father is like a vineyard owner who gives equally to all. Since we cannot earn our way into heaven, equal benefits are not an injustice to those who labored longer. Rather, God gives complete and perfect love even to those who only discovered, at the last minute, the value of having a relationship with him. He can do no less.

The first reading reminds us that as high as the heavens are above the earth, God's ways are greater than our ways and his thoughts are higher than our thoughts. We think that justice (fairness) means equal treatment, but that harkens back to the Old Testament concept of justice: "an eye for an eye". Jesus raised justice to its highest level, which means being equally loving and kind to all, whether they deserve it or not.

We don't have to understand God's higher ways. We only have to be grateful that God loves us even when we are unloving. No matter how undeserving of his love we might be, he still gives us the same amount of love that he gives to the holiest of saints. He loves us as much as he loves Mary the Blessed Mother of Christ! "Am I not free to do as I wish with my own love?" he asks.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. When have you felt undeserving of God's goodness?
2. What evidence proves that he never stopped loving you? What did he do for you?
3. How has your own opinion of yourself interfered with feeling his love?
4. Share the story of a time when you saw something good happen to a "bad" or undeserving person, or a time when you prayed for something that you didn't get while an unfaithful person received it without turning to God for help. Despite the unfairness of this, why are you glad that you have known God's love?
5. Can you also be glad for the blessings that unbelievers receive from God?
As Christians we are asked to carry a very real tension in terms of how we understand the salvation of non-Christians because we have two seemingly conflicting teachings within our scriptures and our tradition.

On the one hand, Jesus reveals a God who is forever just and fair and who unequivocally wills the salvation of everyone. On the other hand, Jesus tells us that he, and he alone, is the way, the truth, and the life, and that no one goes to God except through him. And through 2000 years of history, Christians have always taken those words to mean essentially what they say. So where does that leave us? How do we take seriously both the universal salvific will of God and the belief that everyone needs to be saved through Christ?

There are no easy answers, though radical conservatives and radical liberals are both tempted to think so. We are asked to carry that tension without being able to fully resolve it. So here, as a suggestion, are ten principles to help us carry the tension:

1. Given our theology of God we may not believe that God favors some people to the detriment of others.

2. Given our theology of God we must believe that the whole of humankind has never lacked Divine Providence.

3. Given our theology of God we should be hesitant in judging others and should allow, both for others and for ourselves, the possibility of “invincible ignorance.”

4. Given our theology of God we may not believe that God has somehow deemed as illegitimate and unworthy of salvation the sincere hearts and sincere prayers of billions of people because their hearts and prayers were not explicitly Christian.

5. Given our theology of God we may not believe that, at any given time in history, the vast majority of humanity is being excluded from salvation because they have no explicit link to Jesus or the Christian churches.

6. Given our theology of God we may not believe that a purely external, historical connection to Christianity is more important to our intimacy with God and the salvation of our souls than are gratitude, warmth, humility, willingness to reconcile, and openness of heart.

7. Given our theology of God it is wise to believe that compassion of heart and the gifts of the Holy Spirit within a person trump all externals in terms of our connection to God.

8. Given our theology of God and our Christian tradition, we are asked to believe these truths, namely:
   - That the full mystery of Christ is larger than what can be perceived within historical Christianity. There is, as the old catechisms affirmed, not just a “visible Christ” but also an “invisible Christ”.
   - That all good things have God as their author and that therefore everything that is good, including what is good inside other religions, comes from God. The same holds true for all that is good, true, and beautiful within secular culture.
   - That God is revealed in multiple ways within nature, within human reason, within human conscience, and within our lives.
   - That Christ is a structure within physical creation and that physical creation itself was made through Christ and bears his imprint in its structure and design.
   - That non-Christians can be saints.
   - That the visible Christian community is tangible grace and tangible salvation. It offers salvation, here and now, in the flesh, albeit imperfectly. It is the final state already present so that, at least ideally, within it one can find explicitly the aid, the support, the affirmation, the challenge, the revelation, the wisdom, and the celebration needed to come to the fullness of life.
   - That the visible Christian community tells a person of his/her birthright and helps him/her to appropriate more fully that birthright, i.e., as daughter or son of God and as brother or sister with all the sincere.
   - That the visible Christian community is a privileged instrument of mediation and salvation. It has been asked by Jesus to preach salvation, explicitly, to all the earth. It has a special place and responsibility (as did Mary, Jesus’ Mother) in bringing to completeness God’s universal salvific will. Through it “all the nations of the earth will be blessed.”

9. Given our theology of God, our Scriptures, and Christian tradition, we have two ultimate options apposite to how we might understand the salvation of non-Christians: A theologically agnostic one (Don’t speculate on this, leave it to God) or a nuanced Christian one which posits various distinctions within baptism (“baptism by desire” “baptism by blood”) or within different ways of being inside the mystery of Christ (Anonymous Christianity, the mystery of Christ as being larger than historical Christianity, a visible and an invisible Christ).

10. Given our theology of God it is perhaps healthiest to critically step back into the beauty and richness of mystery and believe, in the words of Kenneth Cragg, that: “It takes a whole world to understand a whole Christ.”

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8th Annual “Life Chain”

Pray with us on
Sunday, October 1st
3:00 – 4:00PM

Annually, on the first Sunday in October, National Life Chain invites Christians in every city and town across North America to stand along busy streets while praying and holding inoffensive signs opposing legalized abortion. Once again, we will join with our neighboring parishes to form a Life Chain along the south side of Irving Park Road between Barrington and Bartlett Roads. Six local parishes will participate.

We will gather in the St. Hubert parish parking lot at 2:20 PM, select a sign, and car pool to Irving Park. We will spread out to form a long chain. If you have trouble standing for one hour, bring a lawn chair for comfort. Children, teens, and adults of all ages are welcome. You can make a difference!

St. Ansgar will host coffee and cookies afterward. Please mark your calendars and reserve a small amount of time to benefit unborn children. Questions? Text or call Paulette Hoppesch at 847-287-8842.

The Taste of St. Hubert will take place on October 7 from 5:30—9:00 PM and is in need of volunteers to help make the event a success. Areas of assistance include Set-Up, Ticket Sales, 50/50 Raffle, During Event (Booths), Clean-Up, Tear Down, and General Assistance.

If you would like to volunteer in one or more of these areas, please contact Karyn Baldwin at 224-523-5063 or kbaldwin345@gmail.com or Michelle Baldwin at 847-921-0575 or ma.baldwin@sbcglobal.net.

Thank you! A sign-up sheet is also available in the narthex.

We Are Celebrating Our Parish Volunteer Ministers

It has been a very exciting year for St Hubert Church. Our future is bright and filled with color because of YOU! Please join us in Celebrating You!

Parish Thank You Dinner
Friday, November 10
6:00 PM Fellowship, 6:45 PM Dinner
Child care will be provided and your companion is welcome to join us.

We are excited to spend this evening. Mark your calendar today

Encore! Mark your calendars for these upcoming Encore events:

October 14 Games & Goodies after the 4:30 Mass
November 8 4:00 PM California Pizza Kitchen in Schaumburg
6:00 PM Feed My Starving Children
January 13 Post-Holiday White Elephant Party*

For further details check bulletin or Encore website as event nears
The Sixth Grade is Back to School and Enjoying their Day in the Sun!

EXCITEMENT WAS IN THE AIR!
Sixth graders set-up their lockers, greeted their friends and met the junior high staff on Information Day. Books, folders, notebooks, paper, and pens were organized in lockers with shelves, personal items, and of course, decorations. After a short period, the sixth graders felt right at home in the halls of the junior high.

TEAMWORK IN ACTION!
Sixth graders work in groups to build Pinhole Projectors for viewing the eclipse on August 21st. Cooperation was essential, as students had a limited amount of time to complete their viewing boxes in order to view the eclipse.

GOD IS AN AWESOME GOD!
What an amazing first day of sixth grade with the eclipse! Sixth graders watched a video clip on the history of eclipses, read and analyzed two articles about the eclipse, and built a pinhole projector to see the eclipse. Unfortunately, it was too overcast to use the class made viewers, but the eclipse was amazing using the glasses! The wonder of day and awesomeness of God’s creation was a first day memory that the sixth graders won’t soon forget!
YOU CAN'T GET THERE WITHOUT SELLING YOURSELF
Monday, September 25
7:00 PM - 9:15 PM
St. Hubert Church
Parish Ministry Center Club Room
729 Grand Canyon in Hoffman Estates, IL
Our Presenter is Peter Clon, a career coach and speaker, who has guided the careers of Chicago area professionals and helped to move people from transition to new opportunity. He will give us a primer on salesmanship, as it relates to the job search.

CASUAL NETWORKING AND GURU NIGHT
Monday, October 9, 7:00—9:15 PM
St. Hubert Church
Parish Ministry Center Club Room
729 Grand Canyon in Hoffman Estates, IL
Join us for a casual evening of networking and having your questions answered by our mingling GURUs. There will be specialists on Interviewing, Networking, Resumes, Temporary Employment, LinkedIn, and others.

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

JOB SEEKER'S EXCHANGE:
Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job and Networking Ministry or one of our members, feel free to attend the Job seeker’s Exchange meeting before the regular general meeting, each 2nd and 4th Monday. If you have a job seeking question or would like to listen in on the Q & A others bring to our team members, stop in anytime between 6:00—7:00 PM, 2nd floor of the Ministry Center, Dorothy Day Room. Our team members, Mike Ritter and Bob Placko will be there to facilitate an exchange of career information guaranteed to help your job search.

FALL BLOOD DRIVE
St. Hubert Parish is holding our annual Fall Blood Drive on Sunday, November 12 in the lower level of church from 8:00 AM—2:00 PM.

To obtain information or schedule an appointment, please call Life Source at 877-543-3768. Register on-line at www.Lifesource.org and use sponsor code ST02. For additional information, please call Vince Wroblewski at 847-891-2821.
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Monday - Thursday 9:00AM - 8:00PM
Friday 9:00AM - 4:00PM
(Closed for lunch 12:00 - 1:00PM)
Saturday 9:00AM - 1:30PM
Sunday 9:00AM - 1:30PM

Charismatic Mass and Generational Healing Service
Friday, October 6, 2017
At Queen of the Rosary
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, IL

Celebrant will be Fr. Bob Miller.
Confessions available 7:00 – 7:45 PM.
The Rosary will be said at 7:30 PM.
For more info, call Judi Stein at 847-609-5785


Saturday, October 7th
9:00 AM—Noon
St. John Neuman Parish
St. Charles, IL
$65 per person

Attendance counts for continuing education credits for catechists and teachers. Register online at mayslakeministries.org or call 630-852-9000.

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Domestic Violence Helpline 877-863-6338

Archdiocese Hot Lines
Sexual Abuse 800-994-6200
Financial Misconduct 866-294-5256

25th Sunday in Ordinary Time 13
September 24, 2017
**ST. HUBERT CALENDAR**

**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.

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Rich Goode • 225 S. Aberdeen Street, Chicago, IL 60607 • 312.655.7848
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