21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

Simon Peter answered him, “Master, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life.”
- In 6:68

The Body of Christ is Suffering

The Body of Christ once again is suffering very deeply. This past Monday, Pope Francis issued a letter to the universal Church, which comes after the release of the Pennsylvania Grand Jury’s disclosure last week about the crimes of sexual abuse by priests and consecrated religious and the sins of abuse of power.

To put his thoughts into words, he quoted St. Paul’s profound insight, that “if one member [of the Body of Christ] suffers, all suffer together” (1 COR 12:26).

And it truly resonates. The pain of the victims and the betrayal of trust is felt by every single Catholic. We live within the wounds of Christ when we are confronted with all that’s happened, and it brings up the pain of all that’s been endured. As the Pope writes, “Looking back to the past, no effort to beg pardon and to seek to repair the harm done will ever be sufficient. Looking ahead to the future, no effort must be spared to create a culture able to prevent such situations from happening, but also to prevent the possibility of their being covered up and perpetuated.”

Cardinal Blaise Cupich also expressed “anger, shock, grief and shame” in his letter to all Catholics in the Archdiocese. (See pages 6—7. It is also available on-line at archchicago.org. You can read the response of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops at usccb.org, which also has a link to Pope Francis’ letter.)

When I entered the seminary in 2002, it was in the midst of all we began to hear about the Sexual abuse by priests here in Chicago. My former pastor was removed from ministry at that time, and we felt the betrayal of a Church that is meant to love and unify us and bring us to Christ.

In the midst of a dark time, I held onto what I feel God was calling me to do, believing in Jesus Christ who desires communion with all who come to him and desire to serve through goodness. The Eucharist, which we share, is about communion with the Body of Christ—the body that suffers and the body that needs to heal and be restored. And we pray for justice.

--Fr. Mike

A Thank You Note from our Friends at St. Aloysius

Thank you to all the parishioners of St. Hubert for your presence and a great time at the Sharing Parish Picnic. The weather was perfect! The children and the adults enjoyed the games as well as the Bingo. A special thanks for hosting the picnic on the beautiful grounds. There was delicious food, fun games and awesome prizes, and for all of this we are grateful.

Until next year! Thank you!
Next Week’s Readings:
- Deuteronomy 4:1-2, 6-8
- James 1:17-18, 21b-22, 27
- Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23

Monday, August 27—St. Monica
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
Tuesday, August 28—St. Augustine
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
Wednesday, August 29—The Passion of St. John the Baptist
7:00 AM Communion Service
Thursday, August 30
7:00 AM Communion Service
Friday, August 31
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
Saturday, September 1—World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation
4:30 PM Matthew Mariscal, James Kelley
Sunday, September 2—22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM Giuseppi Olmo
9:00 AM Hugh Murphy; Phyllis Ann Finn; James Kelley
10:45 AM Carolee Pretet; Trudy Keck; Tom Hendle
12:15 PM Celerina Canciller
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Sick
- Esperanza Peig
- Katie Wachs
- Debbie O’Connor
- Michael Masen
- Michael Salter
- Mary Ann Caldarola
- Anna Marie Catalano
- Danuta Zazel
- Khadijah Harden
- Corrado Di Francesco
- Marie Notte
- Jim Moffett
- Tom Lubas
- Stephen Nelson
- Blanche West
- John & Judy Connolly
- Laura Zajac
- Dennis Zajac
- Tony & Ellie Perry
- Jorein Teves
- Josephine Urso
- Don Witthoft
- Wyatt Frey
- Missy Thompson
- Ann Weber
- Stephen Weber
- Maria Gonzalez
- Keegan Rugebregt
- Jody Guarino
- Tom & Aurora Masen
- Jonalyn Soriano
- Michelle Aquino-Tulgar
- Vivian Trainor
- Bradley Gerlach

Others
- Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased
- Celerina Canciller
- Dorothy Garvey
- Mary Pekny
21st Sunday of Ordinary Time

Joshua 24:1-2a,15-18b
Ps 34:(9a) 2-3,16-21
Ephesians 5:21-32
John 6:60-69

Monday August 27
St. Monica
2 Thes 1:1-5,11-12
Ps 96:1-5
Matthew 23:13-22

Tuesday August 28
St. Augustine
2 Thes 2:1-3a,14-17
Ps 96:10-13
Matthew 23:23-26

Wednesday August 29
Death of John the Baptist
2 Thes 3:6-10,16-18
Ps 128:1-2,4-5
Mark 6:17-29

Thursday August 30
1 Corinthians 1:1-9
Ps 145:2-7
Matthew 24:42-51

Friday August 31
1 Corinthians 1:17-25
Ps 33:1-2,4-5,10-11
Matthew 25:1-13

Saturday September 1
1 Corinthians 1:26-31
Ps 33:12-13,18-21
Matthew 25:14-30

In John 6:60-69, we see the tragic rejection of Christ’s true mission by many who had been listening to him and watching him. How could they miss the message that he taught? “The words I have spoken are Spirit and life,” he said. But they only heard his words on the surface level, in their flesh-nature. And thus they missed the life that he was offering: the healed life, the joyful life, the victorious life, the eternal life.

They weren’t looking at Jesus spiritually. They saw him as a man, not messiah, as a healer of bodies, not souls, as a deliverer from Romans instead of from their sins.

Thus, the idea of eating his flesh and drinking his blood (which he had spoken of in the previous verses, in last Sunday’s readings) truly was gross and unthinkable. They couldn’t grasp the Spirit and life behind those words. It seemed that Jesus had become too bizarre to follow.

The true disciples—those who remained to learn more from him—also didn’t understand what he meant, not yet, but they recognized the presence of the Holy Spirit in his words.

How many times has Jesus come to you in another person and you didn’t recognize him, because what you saw was the human individual and what you focused on was their un-Christ-like behavior?

Everyone has been created in the image of God. They would not be alive if the Holy Spirit had not given them life. Even non-Christians have the presence of Christ in them. To live a more victorious life, we have to look beneath the surface to find the Jesus who is hidden inside everyone we meet.

Do you have any difficulty recognizing the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist at Mass? Practice recognizing Jesus when he comes to you in others, and you will see the Eucharist in new ways.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Jesus said, “No one can come to me unless it is granted by my Father.” How has the Father gifted you with the ability to recognize Jesus?

2. What has happened in your life that opened your eyes to who Jesus really is?

3. What blocks our view of Jesus when he comes to us through others? What expectations, disappointments, or prejudices?

4. Share with your group a time when you learned to see past the flesh to discover Jesus in someone you didn’t like. What led to this discovery?
“To whom else shall we go? You have the message of eternal life.” Peter says these words to Jesus. But they are spoken in a very conflicted context: Jesus had just said something that upset and offended his audience and the gospels tell us that everyone walked away grumbling that what Jesus was teaching was “intolerable”. Jesus then turns to his apostles and asks them: “Do you want to walk away too?” Peter answers: “To whom else can we go?” But that’s more a statement of stoic resignation than an actual question.

His words function at two levels. On the surface, they express an unwanted humility and helplessness that sometimes beset us all: “I have no alternative! I’m so invested in this relationship that now I have no other options. I’m stuck with this!” That’s a humble place to stand and anyone who has ever given himself or herself over in an authentic commitment will eventually stand on that place, knowing that he or she no longer has another practical choice.

But those words also express a much deeper quandary, namely, where can I find meaning if I cannot find it in faith in God? All of us have at some point asked ourselves that question. If I didn’t believe in God and had no faith or religion, what would give meaning to my life?

Where can we go if we no longer have an explicit faith in God? A lot of places, it seems. I think immediately of so many attractive stoics who have wrestled with this question and found solace in various forms of what Albert Camus would call “metaphysical rebellion” or in the kind of Epicureanism that Nikos Kazantzakis advocates in Zorba, the Greek. There’s a stoicism which offers its own kind of salvation by drawing life and meaning simply from fighting chaos and disease for no other reason than that that these cause suffering and are an affront to life, just as there is an Epicureanism that meaningfully grounds life in elemental pleasure. There are, it would seem, different kinds of saints.

There are also different kinds of immortality. For some, meaning outside of an explicit faith, is found in leaving a lasting legacy on this earth, having children, achieving something monumental, or becoming a household name. We’re all familiar with the axiom: Plant a tree; write a book; have a child!

Poets, writers, artists, and artisans often have their own place to find meaning outside of explicit faith. For them, creativity and beauty can be ends in themselves. Art for art’s sake. Creativity itself can seem enough.

And there are still others for whom deep meaning is found simply in being good for its own sake and in being honest for its own sake. There’s also virtue for virtue’s sake and virtue is indeed its own reward. Simply living an honest and generous life can provide sufficient meaning with which to walk through life.

So, it appears that there are places to go outside of explicit faith where one can find deep meaning. But is this really so? Don’t we believe that true meaning can only be found in God? What about St. Augustine’s classic line? You have made us for yourself, Lord, and our hearts are restless until the rest in you. Can anything other than faith and God really quiet the restless fires within us?

Yes, there are things that can do that, but all of them – fighting chaos, curing diseases, having children, living for others, building things, inventing things, achieving goals, or simply living honest and generous lives – leave us, in an inchoate way, radiating the transcendental properties of God and working alongside God to bring life and order to the world. How so?

Christian theology tells us that God is One, True, Good, and Beautiful. And so, when an artist gives herself over to creating beauty, when a couple has a child, when scientists work to find cures for various diseases, when artisans make an artifact, when builders build, when teachers teach, when parents parent, when athletes play a game, when manual laborers labor, when administrators administrate, when people just for the sake integrity itself live in honesty and generosity, and, yes, even when hedonists drink deeply of earthily pleasure, they are, all of them, whether they have explicit faith or not, acting in some faith because they are putting their trust in either the Oneness, Truth, Goodness, or Beauty of God.

Lord, to whom else can we go? You have the message of eternal life. Well, it seems that there are places to go and many go there. But these aren’t necessarily, as is sometimes suggested by misguided spiritual literature, empty places that are wrong and self-destructive. There are, of course, such places, spiritual dead-ends; but, more generally, as we can see simply by looking at the amount of positive energy, love, creativity, generosity, and honesty that still fill our world, those places where people are seeking God outside of explicit faith still has them meeting God.

Used with permission of the author. Oblate Father Ron Rolheiser is a theologian, teacher, and award-winning author, and is President of the Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio, TX. He can be contacted through his website www.ronrolheiser.com. Reprinted from June 26, 2017.
Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Anger, shock, grief, shame. What other words can we summon to describe the experience of learning about the devastating revelations of sexual abuse — and the failures of bishops to safeguard the children entrusted to their care — published in the Pennsylvania grand jury report, released Tuesday? This catalogue of horrors comes on the heels of news accounts of deeply disturbing sexual-abuse and harassment allegations against Archbishop Theodore McCarrick, who recently resigned from the College of Cardinals. And yet whatever words we may use to describe the anguish of reading about these heinous acts, they can never capture the reality of suffering endured by victims of sexual abuse, suffering compounded by the woeful responses of bishops who failed to protect the people they were ordained to serve. As the Holy See put it in its August 16 statement on the grand jury report: “The church must learn hard lessons from its past, and there should be accountability for both abusers and those who permitted abuse to occur.”

I know that many of you are asking: How could this be happening again? Didn’t the U.S. bishops address this crisis sixteen years ago when they met in Dallas? What are they doing now, and why should we trust that this time they will do the right thing?

These are precisely the questions that ought to be asked. As a former chair of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee for the Protection of Children and Young People, I have asked them myself. And sorrow, disgust, outrage — these are righteous feelings, the stirrings of the conscience of a people scandalized by the terrible reality that too many of the men who promised to protect their children, and strengthen their faith, have been responsible for wounding both.

We know this not only because of the admirable work of the many members of the news media who played an essential role in bringing this crisis into the light. Now, we have been made to face these scandals first and foremost by the courage of victim-survivors — the men and women who found the strength, even when doing so meant suffering again unimaginable pain, to come forward and seek justice from an institution that grievously failed them.

What are we bishops doing now to ensure that those failures are not repeated? Today, USCCB President Cardinal Daniel DiNardo announced on behalf of all the bishops that our conference will launch a thorough investigation of the allegations against Archbishop McCarrick; that it will establish new ways in which people can report complaints against bishops; and that it will advocate for more effective resolution of such allegations. The USCCB will invite the Holy See to investigate the McCarrick case, in concert with a predominantly lay group of experts.

The bishops will also update our 2002 “Statement of Episcopal Commitment” by which the bishops pledged to follow a procedure for reporting allegations of sexual abuse of minors by a bishop.

This document needs revision to clarify how victims can report abuse of minors or other misconduct by bishops, as well as develop third-party reporting systems, many of which are already being looked at today. Of course, bishops are not exempt from following standards of behavior. Our own Cardinal Joseph Bernardin provided a strong example, when he chose to step aside after he was accused of abuse — a charge that was eventually retracted.

The USCCB will also press for procedures that will make it easier to resolve complaints against bishops in a timely, fair, and transparent manner.

As Cardinal DiNardo explained, all this will be conducted with “proper independence, sufficient authority, and substantial leadership by laity.” This call for lay oversight of the investigation, as much as the scandal itself, shows the need for systemic change in the way we order church life. The clericalist mindset, responsible for so much of the scandal, must be purged from church life. As Pope Francis has urged, we need to remember that it is our baptism that unites us. We as a church must reflect more deeply on what we share in common, rather than what distinguishes us.

The abuses contained in the Pennsylvania grand jury report are, as you know, appallingly familiar. And while it is true that the vast majority of abuses contained in that report occurred decades ago, that is of no comfort to victims, nor should it be to any of us. We cannot say this enough: the abuses should never have happened, and no one should have acted in ways that enabled them. This is why, following the 2002 wave of scandals, the USCCB adopted policies designed to protect young people from abusers. We instituted a zero-tolerance policy which holds that even one instance of child sexual abuse would bar someone from the priesthood forever. The Archdiocese of Chicago has implemented these policies and even done more.

August 17, 2018
We established an independent lay-majority review board to consider allegations against clergy and make recommendations to the bishops.

1. We refer all allegations of abuse to civil authorities.
2. We require diocesan employees and volunteers to undergo background checks.
3. We mandate that all diocesan employees and volunteers undergo safe-environment training to help them identify predatory behavior and understand avenues of reporting.
4. And we required that children be taught how to recognize, resist and report abuse.
5. We undergo an annual audit to measure compliance with these policies, which every year has found the Archdiocese of Chicago compliant.

Since 2002, hundreds of thousands of our people in dioceses across the United States have undergone safe-environment training. In many ways we can say that the policies of the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People, which established procedures for addressing allegations of sexual abuse of minors by clergy, have been successful. According to the Pennsylvania grand jury report, for example, just two of the 300 priests named in the text were accused within the past decade, and both were reported to civil authorities. This excuses nothing, and we can never become complacent about our responsibility to protect children and adults from abuse and harassment, but it does say something about the effects of our post-2002 policies.

Here in the Archdiocese of Chicago, we have been following procedures that were first established by Cardinal Bernardin in 1992, following revelations of clergy abuse that came to light during that period. In addition to what the Charter calls for, we offer payment for counseling or other assistance to anyone who comes to us with allegations even before attempting to establish the credibility of the claim. After any civil investigation has concluded, we conduct our own inquiry into allegations against priests, and our majority-lay review board considers the case and makes a recommendation to me about whether the accused should remain in ministry. One of the most important things Cardinal Bernardin did was to establish a regular meeting of everyone who might be called in to consider a case of sexual abuse, whether it involves a minor or an adult. So, to this day, representatives from across the relevant pastoral center offices regularly meet with me to advise me on cases that arise and ways to strengthen our commitments.

Of course, no set of procedures is perfect. As the grand jury report illustrates, they are subject to the strengths and weaknesses of those entrusted to carry them out. Closed systems always tend toward self-protection; it is only when we create systems of accountability that we let in purifying light. That's what our practices are designed to do. They exist because we as a church have a grave responsibility to ensure the safety of our people. That is why I encourage anyone who has been victimized to contact our Office of Protection of Children and Youth at 800.994.6200 or protect.archchicago.org.

Anger, shock, grief, shame. There is one other word that we bishops must summon: resolve. We must resolve to face our failures and hold each other accountable. We must resolve to be clear-eyed about what we have done, what we have failed to do, and what remains to be done. We must resolve to live in the light of humility, of repentance, of honesty — the light of Christ. As your bishop, I pledge to continue holding firm to that resolve. And I ask for you to pray for all victims of abuse. I also invite you to review what I have written here and make suggestions for improving our safe-environment standards, ever heeding the Second Vatican Council's "Dogmatic Constitution on the Church," which called on the laity, "by reason of the knowledge, competence or outstanding ability which they may enjoy … to express their opinion on those things which concern the good of the church."

Sincerely yours in Christ,

[Signature]
Archbishop of Chicago
THE CAMPAIGN FOR ST. HUBERT PARISH
“...put your gifts at the service of one another...”  —1 Peter 4:10

Commonly Asked Questions About Our Campaign

Q. I would like to make a pledge, but our budget is especially tight this year. How can I still participate?
A. The campaign pledge period is structured over a five-year period, and you can determine when you want to start payment of your pledge.

Q. We have been transferred to this area and will probably move in a few years. Why should we contribute to a campaign that will not directly benefit our family?
A. More than likely, you have been the beneficiaries of facilities or Catholic education in this parish as well as in others. When you move and join another parish, you will benefit from the generosity of others in your new parish.

Q. Will I need to maintain my weekly contribution?
A. Yes! Weekly offerings are used for the normal operating expenses of the parish. We depend on these contributions to maintain the parish and its programs.

Q. Can I make a gift other than cash?
A. Yes! A range of attractive possibilities exists, including appreciated stock, real estate, bequests, etc. Please contact your financial advisor or Teresa McCutchan in the parish office for further information.

Q. What if my financial situation changes and I am not able to fulfill my pledge?
A. Your pledge to support the campaign is made in good faith. Should financial difficulty arise, making it impossible for you to continue your payments, please notify the parish office.

Please Welcome Our Campaign Volunteers
Volunteers are reaching out to all parishioners through phone calls and personal visits on behalf of Fr. Mike to answer questions about the campaign and ask for your support (a pledge.) Please be generous and help us address these extraordinary needs and provide necessary infrastructure projects and updating. Like our homes we must take care of our parish buildings as they are our spiritual home.

Religious Education Teachers Needed!
The success of our Religious Education program is due to our dedicated, committed, volunteers, who faithfully come week after week to teach our children. We need more people to join them for the coming school year.

Help is needed in the following areas:
Catechist Aides
Wednesday 4:00—5:45 PM
Saturday 9:00—10:45 AM
Sunday 7:20—9:00 PM

If you can help or would like more information, please call Mike Keenan at 847-885-7703 or mkeenan@sainthubert.org.

VIRTUS TRAINING SESSION
“Protecting God’s Children”
Sunday September 16th
1:30 – 4:00 PM in the Parish Ministry Center Club Room

Questions? Call Mike Keenan at 847-885-7703
Pre-register online at www.virtus.org
Cub Scout Pack 399 will be selling World’s Finest Chocolate Bars and Meat Sticks after Masses this weekend.

All meat sticks and chocolate bars are $1. Money raised will go toward camping trips, camping supplies, the blue & gold banquet, and other activities.

Interested in the Catholic Church?

- 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 and you attend Mass with them, and you want to share in their faith?
- Seeking something in your life, but are not sure what it is?

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

Practicing Catholics are needed in this ministry to share in the RCIA experience as sponsors and team members.

Come and join the St. Hubert Music Ministry!!!

The 2018-2019 season will begin next week and we are in need of more singers and instrumentalists.

All rehearsals are held at the church.

**MORNING ADULT CHOIR**
Sings at the 9:00 & 10:45 AM Mass alternately
Rehearsals on Tuesdays, 7:30—9:00 PM
(begins on September 4)

**TREBLE CHOIR (grades 3-12)**
Sings at the 9:00 AM Mass on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.
Rehearsals Tuesdays, 4:00—5:00 PM
(begins on September 4)

**6:00 PM CHOIR**
Open to Young Adults/Adults
Rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30—9:00 PM
(begins on September 10)

**INSTRUMENTALISTS**
(woodwinds, brass, and percussion)
Rehearsal schedule varies.

Please sign up at the Narthex after Mass or contact Ed Magistrado for more information at 847-885-7701 or emagistrado@sainthubert.org.
Catholic Adult Formation and Education

Saint Hildegard Bingen
Doctor of the church & Renaissance woman

Wednesday August 29, 7:00 - 9:00 PM
St. Hubert Church Lower Level

Join us as Sister Karlyn Cauley, SDS, leads us in a special evening of reflection.

Sister Karlyn Cauley holds degrees in History and Theology from Marquette University and a Masters in Art Education from UW Milwaukee. She has been a grade school and high school teacher, vocation minister, and has been a full time folk artist since 1986.

Sister Karlyn is a Sister of the Divine Savior. The community “mission” is to share the fullness of Life. This “Full Life” is seen in her expression of beauty through folk art displayed in homes and museums throughout the United States.

For more information, call 847-885-7700, ext. 101 or email speakerseries@sainthubert.org.

Samples of cookies made from St. Hildegard’s 13th century recipe will be offered to guests. She is the patron of nutritionists, midwives, obstetricians and women in today’s Church ministries.

Annual St. Hubert Parish
All Ministry Leaders Meeting
Thursday, September 27

Topic for the evening
Managing Disagreements in Ministry

We are an extremely large and active parish community which is a true blessing, but with that comes the need to get organized and work together in ministry to Celebrate the Sacraments, Grow Disciples, and Bring Christ to People.

Hospitality 6:30 PM
Ministry Information 6:45 PM
Presenter 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Closing Thoughts 9:00 - 9:15 PM
St. Hubert Church
Lower level of the church
729 Grand Canyon
Hoffman Estates, IL

Managing Disagreements In Ministry
Disagreements are inevitable in parish life. When ignored they can take many forms and eventually lead to conflict between individuals and within the many ministries of parish life. While conflict is traditionally seen as a negative, from a faith perspective it should be viewed as an opportunity to create a better and more effective ministry. This workshop will provide Saint Hubert parish ministry leaders ways to identify conflicts in their ministerial setting and provide strategies for responding with faith, hope, and love.

Our Presenter: Mike Dowling has been involved in church ministry for nearly forty years providing retreats, workshops, and staff consulting services. He is currently the director of the Regional Office of Religious Education in the Diocese of Rockford. He has a background in business management and marketing, completed a Master of Divinity degree and recently earned a Doctorate of Ministry degree. His professional church experience includes being a Teacher, Pastoral Associate, Consultant for Adult Education, and Assistant Director of an Archdiocesan Religious Education Office.

Thank you all for the amazing work and your continued dedication to our St. Hubert community.
RSVP mstaffa@sainthubert.org or through Flocknote
Students Preschool through 8th Grade had their first day of school on Monday, August 20th. Students came eager and excited to start the new school year! The year began with Early Childhood families participating in a meet and greet prior to the start of school. Families and students received information and got to meet the teachers. 1st-8th grade families had a daytime and evening supply drop off, which allowed the students to be ready for learning on their 1st day of school!
MKCA USA, Chicago® Celebrates Monthi Fest - 2018
(Nativity of Blessed Virgin Mary)
Saturday, September 8, 2018 at 6PM
St. Hubert Catholic Church
729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

Children’s Flower offering at sharp 6 PM
Traditional ‘Novem’ will be blessed and distributed

Enjoy ‘Monthi Fest special’ authentic Mangalorean homemade vegetarian dishes
Open Bar provided by courtesy of executive committee

RSVP admission charges:
Members – Adults $10, Kids (12 and under) $5
Non-Members: Adults $12, Kids (12 and Under) $8
Children 4 and below: Free

James-Rita Saldanha, Chairperson, 847-217-9072
Queenie Mendonca, Secretary, 708-837-0223
Contact us at mkcausa@gmail.com

----------------------------------------
Family Name: ___________ Number attending: Adults: _____ Children: _____
Total amount enclosed $ ____ Check Payable to: MKCA USA Check # ____(MKCA,
USA annual membership: Family $10, Students $5, Life $250)
RSVP: Dots Rego, 1024 Marengo Ave, Forest Park, IL 60130 Ph: 708-692-1640
A Day of Prayer with Our Lady!

On Monday, September 10, the tour of the International Pilgrim Statue of Mary, which honors the apparition of Our Lady of Fatima, will be coming to St. Hubert. We will have a day of prayer, beginning with a prayer service at 10:30 AM as the statue is brought into our church.

There will be Eucharistic Adoration from Noon to 6:00 PM, and at the beginning of each hour, a bilingual rosary will be said in different languages reflecting the diversity of St. Hubert Parish.

We will close the day with a Mass at 7:00 PM to mark this very special day of prayer in our community with a social to follow in the narthex.

Please join us as we ask Mary to pray for our parish and our future.

The presence of this special Statue (sculpted by Jose Thedim in 1947, based on Sr. Lucia’s description of her encounters with Our Lady) is a great gift to our community. It will help us in our prayer to Our Lady, who always brings us to Jesus Christ.

Say “Yes” to Our Lady!
www.fatimatourforpeace.com

Career Topic Round Table
August 27, 7:00—9:15 PM
PMC Club Room
This is your opportunity to both learn and teach others. We will select a series of career and job seeker related questions and ask the group to develop strategies to help us deal with these issues. There are so many of us who have already dealt with some of these questions, while others continue to be a concern. Share your thoughts and ideas as we facilitate our way to answers.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at 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 will be there to facilitate an exchange of career information guaranteed to help your job search.
### ST. HUBERT CALENDAR

| Monday    | 2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR  
|           | 6:00 PM—Job Seekers’ Exchange—DD  
|           | 7:00 PM—Job & Networking Meeting—PMC CR  
|           | 7:00 PM—Boy Scout Troop Mtg.—HALL, COMM |
| Tuesday   | 9:00 AM—RE Book Day—PMC HALLWAY  
|           | 2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR  
|           | 7:00 PM—RCIA Session—BERN  
|           | 7:30 PM—Baptism Parent Meeting—RMR & CH  
| Wednesday | 1:30 PM—Athletics—MPR  
|           | 6:00 PM—Catechist Dinner—PMC CR  
|           | 6:30 PM—Asst. Scoutmaster Meeting—SA  
|           | 7:00 PM—CAFÉ Presentation—COMM & HALL  
| Thursday  | 7:30 AM—Divine Mercy Devotion—CH  
|           | 2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR  
| Friday    | **Parish Office Closed Noon—5:00 PM**  
|           | 6:30 AM—Rosary—CH  
|           | 2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR  
| Saturday  | 8:00 AM—Athletics—MPR  
|           | 4:30 PM—Music Ministry Sign Up—NARTHEX  
|           | 7:00 PM—SHBA Sports—MPR  
| Sunday    | **Music Ministry Sign Up in Narthex after all Masses**  
|           | 1:30 PM—Athletics—MPR  

### WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

| Saturday :  
| 4:30 PM; Reconciliation after Mass  
| Sunday:  
| 7:30, 9:00, 10:45 AM; 12:15 & 6:00 PM  
| Monday & Friday:  
| 7:00 AM Mass  
| Adoration after Friday morning Mass until 9 AM  
| Tuesday:  
| 8:30 AM Mass  
| Wednesday & Thursday:  
| 7:00 AM Communion Service  

### 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.

### ST. HUBERT FACILITY ABBREVIATIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PARISH MINISTRY CENTER</th>
<th>CHURCH</th>
<th>SCHOOL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Upper Level</strong></td>
<td><strong>Upper Level</strong></td>
<td>JR HI - Jr High Classrooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BERN - Bernardin Rm</td>
<td>CH - Church</td>
<td>SL - School Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DD - Dorothy Day Rm</td>
<td><strong>Lower Level</strong></td>
<td>LR - Lunch Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SA - St. Aloysius Rm</td>
<td>SCR - St. Cecelia Rm</td>
<td>MCL - Music Classroom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Lower Level</strong></td>
<td>COMM - Community Rm</td>
<td>TL - Teacher Lounge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MPR - Multi-Purpose Rm</td>
<td>HALL - Church Hall</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>PMC CR - PMC Club Rm</td>
<td>LL KIT - Kitchen</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PMC KIT - PMC Kitchen</td>
<td>SHR - St. Hubert Rm</td>
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<td>RMR - Richard Miller Rm</td>
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