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God. Myself. Others.
God’s Amazing Insight into Human Life

As I write this, the images and stories about the latest act of violence in the Tree of Life Synagogue are still very real. Once again, we find ourselves saying “again.”

In the midst of thoughts that can pull us toward hopelessness in the human spirit, we find ourselves with today’s gospel: Jesus’ radical insistence that the greatest commandments God ever gave us are to love Him with everything we have, and to love our neighbor as ourselves.

Jesus, of course, doesn’t tell us what our neighbors look like, what country they come from, what race they are, or what economic background they must have. God loves human beings for who they are—created in his image and likeness. Just as God loves, we’re meant to love.

According to St. John, St. Paul and St. Thomas Aquinas, love isn’t tied to warm and fuzzy emotional feelings. Love is an act of the will—a decision, a choice, an attitude to want what’s best for someone else. It’s Jesus’ mindset. And, as his followers, hopefully it is our mindset, too.

We see the greatest commandment at work in the love that is seen in the midst of every single tragedy. When hate and division try to overcome love and unity, love and unity and belief in the human spirit find ways to break through.

It happens in the outpouring of love and support of those who come to the side of the families who cry in anguish at the violent loss of their loved one. It happens in the human desire of doctors and nurses to help tend the wounds of someone hurt—even those of a murderer. It happens in the need of people like us, who turn to God and pray for justice, wholeness and strength because we care about strangers whom we see as neighbors.

The greatest commandment is great because love is greater than hate. God is the one we turn to when we don’t know where else to turn. He holds us in his hands, and he also holds our neighbor—we’re not meant to experience life alone, but together.

Our Young People Experience a Holy Fire!
Our St. Hubert School 8th graders and our Religious Ed 7th graders attended a great gathering of 10,000 middle school students from the Archdiocese of Chicago last weekend, called Holy Fire. Through music, dancing, listening, laughing, and being together with teens their age, they were able to experience how God the Holy Spirit moves in many different ways. The Spirit was definitely on fire at the UIC Pavilion! Thank you to the teachers, catechists and chaperones for making the opportunity happen for our young people!

A Salute to Veterans...And You—Our St. Hubert Volunteers!
On Friday morning, St. Hubert School will once again honor local veterans of the armed forces. We are grateful for the selfless service our vets have given to our nation.

Later that evening, our parish will also salute everyone who volunteered their time and talents this past year to build up our parish community. If you haven’t registered, there’s still time to do so. See page 6 for more information.

Peace and good things,

—Fr. Mike
WORSHIP

Readings for the Week are on page 4.

Next Week’s Readings:
1 Kings 17:10-16
Hebrews 9:24-28
Mark 12:38-44 or 12:41-44

Monday, November 5
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, November 6
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, November 7
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, November 8
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, November 9—The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
3:00 PM Wedding:
Kristin Hardebeck + Michael Hodnett

Saturday, November 10—St. Leo the Great
4:30 PM Deanna Stout; Simone Lucas; James Moffett;
Elia Schneberger

Sunday, November 11—32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM Gino Palombit
9:00 AM Anthony & Josephine Cavaliero; Victoria Capadona; Madonna Robbins
10:45 AM William A. Russell II; Steve Calkins; Dorothy Baron Mason
12:15 PM Ron Heisen
6:00 PM Patrick Mooney

Small advent booklets will be available soon in the narthex. Due to budgetary constraints, this year we are asking for a $1 donation per booklet. Please contact the front office at 847-885-7700, ext. 101 to reserve your booklet, since we will have a limited supply of books for sale. Books will be available in the narthex on November 17-18, and if we have books remaining, they will be available on November 24-25.

If you would like to make a donation to provide booklets for those in nursing homes, you may do so at that time. It would be greatly appreciated.

Sick

Others
Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased
Lawrence Hickey; Patricia Scumaci
31st Sunday of Ordinary Time

Deuteronomy 6:2-6
Ps 18:2-4, 47, 51
Hebrews 7:23-28
Mark 12:28b-34

Monday November 5
Philippians 2:1-4
Ps 131:1b-3
Luke 14:12-14

Tuesday November 6
Philippians 2:5-11
Ps 22:26b-32
Luke 14:15-24

Wednesday November 7
Philippians 2:12-18
Ps 27:1,4,13-14
Luke 14:25-33

Thursday November 8
Philippians 3:3-8a
Ps 105:2-7
Luke 15:1-10

Friday November 9
Dedication of the Lateran Basilica in Rome
Ezekiel 47:1-2,8-9,12
Ps 46:2-3,5-6,8-9
1 Corinthians 3:9c-11,16-17
John 2:13-22

Saturday November 10
St. Leo the Great
Philippians 4:10-19
Ps 112:1b-2,5-6,8a,9
Luke 16:9-15

In this Sunday's Gospel reading, Jesus asserted the two greatest commands of the Law, quoting from the ancient Hebrew scriptures, which we have in the first reading. And the second reading, from the New Testament letter to the Hebrews, explains how the Law of Love supersedes or fulfills all other laws. Jesus, who loved perfectly and never sinned against anyone, sacrificed himself for sinners. Therefore, we who want to follow him to heaven need to follow in his footsteps of love, by loving God and everyone else wholeheartedly.

Try as we might, though, we love imperfectly; we sin. The best penance, then, is an act of love, especially if it's a sacrifice offered to (or for) those who were harmed by our sin. But the damage we've caused has a ripple effect that goes far beyond anything we can see. This is remedied in the Catholic Church's Sacrament of Reconciliation. Jesus -- through the priest -- accepts our remorse and absolves our sins, while the entire earthly Body of Christ (the Church) -- through the priest -- accepts our penances for the earthly damage that our sins have caused.

Penance is not only an act of love, it's designed to strengthen our resolve to choose love when tempted to sin again. If the priest gives us an easy penance (for example, "Say the Lord's Prayer and three Hail Marys"), if we really want to become holier, we should ask God during those three Hail Marys for a penance that's a more difficult act of love. We should choose a sacrifice, something that requires loving God with our whole heart, soul, and mind as well as loving ourselves and our neighbors just as much.

Saint Anthony Mary Claret said, "The love of Christ arouses us, urges us to run, and to fly, lifted on the wings of holy zeal." How high is your love flying? Zeal is a good measuring instrument of how much we love God.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Whom have you loved imperfectly this week?

2. What act of penance could you do that would be an exercise in loving them better, treating them the way Jesus would? When will you complete the reconciliation through the sacraments of the Church?

3. What does "zeal" mean? Name some of the ways that we love God with zeal.

4. Tell the story of a time when you made a sacrifice because of love. How did this reveal Jesus to others?
This summer I set out to learn about Ignatius of Loyola and computers. It’s a strange mix, but it makes for a nice agenda. As the Gospels would have it, a good scribe reaches into his bag for the old as well as the new. So far I have not gotten to the new. Ignatius has been absorbing. My journey into the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius might have been profitably recorded, not because it is extraordinarily significant, but because it is, at least that is my hunch, extraordinarily typical. Most folks, I would guess, would undergo very similar things. I took up the Exercises of Ignatius for a typical reason. I was tired, felt dissipated, uncentered, emotionally and physically I needed a vacation. I looked for it in a prolonged prayer experience. I entered a retreat house for 40 days of withdrawal and Ignatian prayer. The experience was very rich, though very painful. As spiritual writers have always pointed out, it is a terrifying thing to fall into the hands of a living God and the peace which is found there is quite other than that which is described in travel brochures. The overriding experience is one of being slowly, painfully, though surely, centered. I want to share a bit of that experience of centering in the hope that it might help some of you in your own struggles to find a center.

Through the Ignatian Exercises one thing becomes inconfusably clear: All rest, all freedom, all peace depends upon focusing upon God as center. It does not take many days in the desert before a mirror starts revealing more. I began to see myself and my life more closely. What a curious mixture of things I am! I looked at the 10 years I have spent teaching and ministering and I saw some habitual patterns – perpetually tired, overextended, dissipated, behind and distracted in my work, driven compulsively to succeed, worried that I will disappoint, too busy to pray properly, too preoccupied to appreciate properly, tired but unable to relax, tired but emotionally unfree to pull away from relationships and work in order to enjoy a needed vacation, tired but unable to step off the treadmill, tired by still increasing the activity. When you see those patterns you become frightened, frightened by your attachments, frightened that you are not free, frightened that you are growing more tired and yet cannot do anything about it, frightened that you cannot relax emotionally, and frightened at how badly you are uncentered and at how badly you need certain things and persons.

After a few days in withdrawal with St. Ignatius, you realize that, like a rationalizing alcoholic, you have been sneaking far too many drinks in secret. But with that realization comes the beginning of healing because that brings the desire to change. Desire is always the beginning of surrender, even in our relationship with God. I began to look at what my life was centered on. What motivates me? What calls me out of myself? Relationships, work, the expectations of others, the fear of disappointing others, pride in what I do, greed for experience, love of honor and success, the desire to help others, the hunger to learn, to experience, to expand my horizons. You end up restless, compulsive, driven, unable to relax emotionally. You also end up habitually tired, but unable to rest. Like the tortured soul of Psalm 127, you end up getting up ever earlier and going to bed later so as to eat a very anxious, fragile and fleeting bread.

What is needed? The solution that God himself proposes to Israel, the SHEMA, the prayer which every pious Jew has nailed to his or her doorpost and which he or she prays three times daily: “Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul, and with all your might... And these words which I command you this day shall be upon your heart; and you shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you sit in your house, and when you lie down, and when you arise. And you shall bind them as a sign upon your hand, and they shall be as frontlets between your eyes. And you shall write them on the doorposts of your house and on your gate.” (Deut. 6:4-9) Under Ignatius’ influence, I wrote my own SHEMA. “Hear, O Rolheiser: The Lord our God is one Lord; you must put him before all else, then all else will fall into place. Brand that into your heart and into your mind. Teach it to your students; write it in your column and talk about it at table and to your friends. Put it on a sign by your mirror, and pray it daily, and mean it! Then, and only then, will your dissipation and tiredness turn to peaceful solitude, your compulsiveness to freedom and your restlessness to restfulness.”

When I pray that three times daily, there is a lot less compulsiveness.

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Parish Thank You Dinner
Friday, November 9
6:00 PM Fellowship
6:45 PM Dinner
Child care will be provided and your companion is welcome to join us.

RSVP by November 5
Remember, if you are looking for a way to use your talents to make a difference, check out our web page, sainthubert.org/ministries, and consider becoming a volunteer. Contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org

The Parish Needs You!

Get your FLU shot!

Walgreen’s is offering a Flu Shot Clinic at St. Hubert in the lower level of the church after the 7:30 AM Mass on Sunday, November 11. Anyone who wishes to get the flu shot should bring their insurance card. There is no cost to anyone with an insurance card, with the exception that HMO participants do not qualify for the free shot. The cost is $35 for those with no card or an HMO. For seniors, age 65 and older, there is a more potent flu shot. That shot is again free to anyone with an insurance card, and those with an HMO or no insurance would be charged $57 for the more potent shot.

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• Choose to receive updates from groups you’re interested in
• Unsubscribe anytime
• No spam, we promise

Text sthubert to 84576 or go to www.sainthubert.org and click on the sheep in the top right corner.

St. Hubert Parish is holding our annual Fall Blood Drive in the lower level of church on Sunday, November 4 from 8:00 AM—2:00 PM.

If you are in good health and would like to make an appointment, please call Life Source at 877-543-3768. You can register on-line at www.lifesource.org and use sponsor code STO2. Walk-ins are welcome. For additional information, please call Vince Wroblewski at 847-891-2821.

Prayer Shawl Ministry Meets This Sunday at 1:15 PM in the Dorothy Day Room of the Parish Ministry Center. New Members are Welcome!!

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

Christmas Carols and Masses
If you would like to sing Christmas Carols with the Choir for our upcoming grand Christmas Midnight and/or 11:30 AM Christmas Day Masses, please join us for special THURSDAY rehearsals beginning this week in the church from 7:30—9:00 PM on:

November 8
November 15
December 6
December 13

Please contact Ed Magistrado for information at the Parish Office by calling 847-885-7701, emailing emagistrado@sainthubert.com, or just show up at the rehearsal.
2020 Vision Capital Campaign

**Good News! We’re Within 10% of the Goal!**

What’s Next After I Pledge?

You will receive a thank you letter in the mail, followed by a letter that launches the pledge commitment process—the first of which went out this week. For those not using Give Central, you will receive a letter, a contribution statement and an envelope that you can either drop in the collection basket, mail, or deliver to the parish office.

If you are receiving monthly collection envelopes in the mail, you will also receive a specially marked envelope to help assist with fulfilling a pledge. These can also be used for one-time gifts.

Through November 12, please contact Lisa Riedl in the Business Office if you have any questions. Lisa can be reached at 847-885-7700, ext. 110 or at lriedl@sainthubert.org.

Thank you to all those who have made a pledge and those still considering it. Working together, we’re almost at our goal!

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**OUR CAMPAIGN PROGRESS**

| Raised as of October 30 | $2,173,864 |

“When we give ourselves to planting and nurturing love here on earth, our efforts will reach out beyond our own chronological existence. Indeed, if we raise funds for creation of a community of love, we are helping God build the kingdom.”

Henri J.M. Nouwen
A Spirituality of Fundraising

Our Goal: $2.4 Million

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A Spirituality of Fundraising

90.5%

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**What They Want Are the Soft Skills**

**November 12, 7:00—9:15 PM**

**PMC Club Room**

In recent years there has been a shift in what employers are looking for. While they still focus primarily on hard skills, they are now adding soft skills to the list of qualifiers. Learn what they are and how to address them.

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.
Stocking Stuffer

Once again, St. Hubert will be holding its annual Stocking Stuffer on Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 PM.

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

● Small toys and small beanie babies, new or gently used
● (Happy Meal toys are perfect)
● New items which you purchase (treat-bag sized prizes)
● Candy (even leftover Halloween Candy)

*Please note that we cannot use pencils and lollipops as these tear holes in the treat bags*

St. Hubert provides stuffed treat bags to our sharing parish, St. Aloysius, and other needy organizations each year. Your generosity has been overwhelming in the past, and we ask for your help once again.

Please bring donations to the Parish Office. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Nina at nina.kindelin@gmail.com.

Thank you and God bless you!

Ignite your Christmas Spirit!

Holiday Luncheon
Thursday, November 29 at 11:30 AM

127 E. Irving Park Road
Streamwood

$6 per person
Luncheon Buffet includes:
Salad Bar * Soup
Two types of pasta
All types of pizza
Dessert * Beverage

Tickets available in narthex:
Saturday, November 10 after 4:30 Mass
Sunday, November 11 after 7:30, 9:00 and 10:45 Masses
For further info, contact: encore@sainthubert.org
What to do when you think someone you know is being physically or mentally abused? This is a four-part series:

PART IV – REACHING OUT AND CALLING THE ILLINOIS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HELPLINE 877-863-6338

Frequently Asked Questions about Calling a DV Helpline

If I call the helpline, do I need to be ready to leave my partner?
Absolutely not. Their member advocates are there to support you no matter where you are in your experience. They know that not everyone wants to or can leave, for a whole host of reasons. Their role is not to give advice or tell you what to do. Rather, advocates want to support you in identifying what you need and want, and then figuring out the best way to move forward from there.

Can I call the helpline if I am worried about a friend/sibling/colleague/patient?
Please do! Some of the most important work their member advocates do is to help community members support the survivors in their lives.

Who learns about what I discuss with the helpline advocate?
Domestic violence advocates take confidentiality seriously. They know that it takes courage to reach out and share some of the most private and intimate details about your life, and honoring that courage requires a commitment to privacy. They also know that the disclosure of that information can potentially put callers at risk of serious harm. For those reasons, advocates are bound by strict federal confidentiality laws that prohibit them from sharing any identifying information about callers outside of their organization, except with specific permission.

How does the statewide helpline work?
The Illinois statewide number routes callers to the domestic violence resource center that will best suit your needs after they discuss with you what services you may need.

My partner has never physically hurt me. Can I still call?
Absolutely. They hear all the time from people who thought they could not call us because what was happening to them wasn’t “bad enough.” But advocates are here for you, whether your partner is physically abusive or whether you are just trying to sort out why you feel like something is “not quite right” in the relationship.

I am in immediate danger right now! Should I call an advocate?
If your partner is posing an immediate threat to you and/or your family, please call 911, not the helpline. Advocates are not able to intervene in the way first responders can, and every minute can count in an emergency. Law enforcement is trained to connect people with advocacy services after a domestic violence assault, and they are here to help you through the aftermath of a violent episode. But in the moment of the emergency, please call 911 first.

Source: www.mcedv.org  How Can I Help A Friend  Brought to you by St. Hubert DV Outreach Ministry

New Jerusalem Prayer Group

48th Anniversary
Mass and Potluck
St. Hubert Church
Friday, November 16
Mass at 7:00 PM
Pot Luck to follow Mass
Please bring a dish to share. All food should be brought to the lower level kitchen before Mass begins.
Contact Judi Stein at 847-609-5785 or NPJG@att.net.

“O Lord, I cried for help & you healed me”
Psalm 30:2

Presider: Rev. Bob Miller
Charismatic Mass & Healing Service
Thursday, November 8
7:00PM—Praise & Worship
7:30—PM Mass
followed by personal healing prayer
Our Lady of Ransom Church
8300 N. Greenwood Ave., Niles, IL
Hosted by the Spirit of Unending Love (Soul) Prayer Group
For more information, contact:
Kevin Patterson 847-724-1218 or
Jack Stoelinga 847-486-0663
Saturday, November 17, 2018
St Hubert Church
729 Grand Canyon
Hoffman Est IL
Parish Ministry Center  8:15 am -12:30 pm

The Sacred Path to a Deeper Prayer Life

CONTEMPLATIVE PRAYER – INTEGRATING SILENCE AND PRAYER
This presentation is intended to deepen your experience of prayer and explores the Contemplative dimension of prayer in the Catholic tradition. We’ll consider its roots in the early Church as well as the contemporary renewal of interest in methods of prayer such as Lectio Divina, Centering Prayer, and Christian Meditation. Our session will include a practice period of silent prayer.
Offered by Bob Frazee in the Dorothy Day Room

The Labyrinth
Walking the Sacred Path
This presentation is designed to help participants understand the Labyrinth as an invitation to prayer and a sacred pathway for discovering the presence of God on their spiritual journey.
Offered by Eugenia Callison in the PMC Multi-purpose room

Praying with Your Family
This presentation will explore various ways we can integrate time honored rituals, symbols and prayers of our Catholic faith into the busy lives of today’s family.
Offered by Dr. Mary Amore in the PM Clubroom

Note: You will visit all three prayer stations

8:15 am                Sign in and continental breakfast
8:45 – 9:15 am         Opening Prayer in the Club room
1st Station            9:30 -10:15 am
2nd Station            10:30- 11:15 am
3rd Station            11:30- 12:15 am
12:15 pm               Closing Prayer in the Clubroom

Limited to 45 guests.

To Register: Call (847) 885-7700 ext. 101 or email speakerseries@sainthubert.org

Registration required; Deadline Wednesday November 14
Kids of all ages enjoy trick-or-treating in the school halls followed by a party in the gym! A DJ, pizza, drinks, and bake goods are enjoyed by all at this memorable event!

Schedule a Tour to see all that St. Hubert Catholic School has to offer!

Call us at 847-885-7702 or email office@sthubertschool.org
Free Trainings for
New Lectors and Eucharistic Ministers
Sponsored by the Vicariate I, Deanery DEF Ministry Commission

When: Saturday, November 17, 2018
Where: St. Theresa
455 N. Benton St.
Palatine, IL 60067
Time: Check in at 8:30 AM
Training from 9:00 AM until noon

Please register at: www.vic1chicago.org.

A follow up session will take place at St. Hubert. It will include any particular practices for our parish. When you complete the training please contact the following.

For Eucharistic Ministers: Fr. Mike mscherschel@sainthubert.org 847-885-7700, ext. 106
For Lectors: Allen Tatara atatara@archchicago.org 847-209-0296

Questions? Contact Mandy Dillon at pastoralassociate@olwparish.org or Marie Paul at mariep@sttheresachurch.org

Formation and Training for New Eucharistic Ministers

The workshop will include:

- The ministry of Eucharist: our baptismal call to ministry
- A theology of Eucharist as celebrated in the Roman Catholic tradition
- The roots of our ministry in Scripture, the early Church, and on through the Second Vatican Council
- Historical aspects of our celebration of Eucharist in practice and devotion
- A review of the Liturgy of the Eucharist and how our ministry as EMs ‘fits’ in the larger picture
- Questions and Answers

This training meets the Archdiocesan requirements for mandation and remandation.

Proclaiming the Word: Lector Training Workshop

Lectors have a critical role in the celebration of the Mass. Since lectors proclaim not just any word, but the Word of God, it is essential that they develop the skills required to communicate God’s message competently.

Through the use of voice, eye contact and personal presence, lectors help God’s Word come alive for the assembly.

This training will provide the skills and self-confidence needed for those who wish to become lectors in their own parish or for any lector who would like a “refresher” course.
Goals:

- Save up at least 3 month’s rent
- Obtain a CNA certificate
- Apply for low income housing
- Follow up with audiology appointments and speech therapy for her son

Family #31 (This family consists of a 24 year old female and her two sons ages 7 and 5.)

Our mom is hanging in there! She is working hard on looking for employment. She is registered with a couple of different temp agencies and has had two promising interviews. She has enjoyed the administrative positions the most. She feels if all fails that she can easily find a serving job. Ideally, she wants to find a 9 to 5 job so that she can spend more time with her children. Also, a 9-5 job is better hours for childcare. She is feeling better mentally after experiencing the loss of her previous job. She reports that she will be back on top of her game very soon. Her children are doing great, especially in school! They are doing well because they have been spending a lot of time together.

Goals:

- Save up at least 3 month’s rent
- Attend work and school as scheduled
- Apply for low income housing
- Look for full time employment
- Save up for another car

These two families are very grateful to be a part of the Peace and Justice extended family. New Hope is also very grateful for all the assistance and resources you provide for our families.

Parish Contacts

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Parish Office Hours

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

ST. HUBERT SCHOOL ……… 847-885-7702

Kelly Bourrell ………………….. Principal
Assistant Principal…………….. Assistant Principal
Fax……………………………………… 847-885-0604
Email………………………………… office@sthubertschool.org

Alexian Interfaith Counseling Services……………… 855-383-2224
Domestic Violence Helpline……877-863-6338
Crisis Pregnancy Helpline………630-339-3660

Archdiocese Hot Lines

Sexual Abuse………………………………………800-994-6200
Financial Misconduct…………………………….866-294-5256

31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

November 4, 2018
St. Hubert Calendar

Monday, November 5
2:00 PM — Athletics — MPR
7:00 PM — Boy Scout Troop Mtg. — HALL, COMM
7:30 PM — GIFT 3 Class — SL
7:30 PM — Choir Rehearsal for 6:00 Mass — CH

Tuesday, November 6
2:00 PM — Athletics — MPR
4:00 PM — Treble Choir Rehearsal — CH
6:00 PM — Boy Scout Troop Meeting — SL
6:00 PM — GIFT Teachers’ Meeting — TL
7:00 PM — RCIA Session — DD
7:30 PM — GIFT 4 Class — SL
7:30 PM — Choir Rehearsal for 9:00/10:45 Mass — CH

Wednesday, November 7
1:30 PM — Athletics — MPR
4:00 PM — RE Class — SCHOOL, CHURCH LL
4:30 PM — Girls on the Run — LR
6:00 PM — Boy Scout Committee Meeting — COMM

Thursday, November 8
7:00 AM — Setup Veterans Day — MPR, PMC CR
7:30 AM — Divine Mercy Devotion — CH
2:00 PM — Athletics — MPR
5:00 PM — Wedding Rehearsal/Baldasti — CH
7:00 PM — KC Planning Meeting — COMM
7:00 PM — SAB Meeting — SL
7:00 PM — Scout Information Meeting — LR

Friday, November 9
6:30 AM — Rosary — CH
8:30 AM — Veterans Day — MPR, PMC CR
1:00 PM — Home School Group — NARTHEX, CHURCH LL
3:00 PM — Wedding/Baldasti — CHURCH
4:00 PM — Girl Scout Troop Meeting/Spencer — COMM
4:30 PM — Girls on the Run — LR
6:00 PM — Parish Thank You Dinner — MPR, PMC CR

Saturday, November 10
8:00 AM — Athletics — MPR
9:00 AM — RE Class — SCHOOL, CHURCH LL
4:30 PM — CAFÉ Ministry Table — NARTHEX
4:30 PM — Encore Ticket Sales — NARTHEX
4:30 PM — KC Raffle Ticket Sales — Nartex
5:30 PM — KC Membership Drive — NARTHEX
6:00 PM — Uganda Prayer Group Service for Deceased — CHURCH LL
7:00 PM — SHBA Sports — MPR

Sunday, November 11
8:00 AM — Confirmation Class — SCHOOL

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

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St. Hubert
If you have provided for St. Hubert in your will, please let us know by contacting Father Mike. Persons interested in including the parish in their will, or questions about how to make a bequest to St. Hubert or to any other archdiocesan program and/or institution, please call the parish office, 847.885.7700, or contact directly:

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

To have Richard Goode contact you, complete the form below and drop it off at the Parish Office.

Name: ____________________________________________________________
Phone (home): ______________________________________________________
Best time to call: _____________________________________________________
Phone (work): ______________________________________________________
Comments: _________________________________________________________
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To include St. Hubert in your will, the correct legal designation is:
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