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Celebrating 10 Years in our Renovated Church.

2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
January 20, 2019
10 Years in our Renovated House of Prayer!

On January 11, 2009, on the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord, Bishop Rassas came to St. Hubert to re-dedicate our church after its renovation. Ten years later, we take some time to pause and reflect on how the renovation has touched our worship life together.

To commemorate this important event in our parish history, we assembled reflections from a number of the people who were involved in making the renovation happen, including Fr. Bob Rizzo who shepherded the project through, Yvonne Cassa, Director of Liturgy up until 2017, Mr. Tom Jaeger—the architect who not only designed the renovation, but joined the Catholic Church afterward and is now a parishioner—and some of our deacons and members of the parish staff. The goal: to reflect on the experience of worship in our renovated house of prayer and how it’s touched their own hearts and souls.

For myself, as a visiting priest for many years, but also now as pastor, what I always loved about the renovation was the “big picture.” Whenever I walk into the sacred space, I am reminded of that powerful image that the Church Fathers used as a symbol of the universal Church: being inside the apostle Peter’s fishing boat. The ceiling—which was lightened and renewed as part of the renovation—is meant to remind us that we’re literally “in the same boat” together.

The widening of the worship space, which included new pews that encircle us around the altar, allow us to experience that we’re disciples of Jesus together. But we’re far from alone. Jesus travels with us on the journey, just like Jesus made the voyages on the Sea of Galilee with his 12 apostles. Our eyes are fixed on Him who strengthens us and leads us.

Sometimes the boat carries us through storms; other times through the tranquil waters (captured by the stained-glass windows that remind us of the waters of baptism). But what’s comforting is realizing we’re not on the journey alone. We have Jesus and we have the strength that comes from being with one another in a faith community. We get through life...together...in the boat we call the Church.

Enjoy the reflections, which begin on page 8. And if you have a reflection of your own that you’d like to share, please send it to me—either through email or in the regular mail. We all have experiences, stories, and insights which would be great to share with one another. Happy 10th Anniversary, everyone!

--Fr. Mike

“Keep Christ in Christmas” Poster Artists Recognized

The Knights of Columbus recognized three artists who captured the “Keep Christ in Christmas” theme in an especially meaning way! Thanks to the students from St. Hubert School, our Religious Education Program, GIFT Program and Homeschoolers who participated!
Worship

Readings for the Week are on page 4.

Next Week’s Readings:
Nehemiah 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10
1 Corinthians 12:12-30
Luke 1:1-4; 4:14-21

Whether you are new to St. Hubert or have been here for a while but have not had time to register...

Please join us next week for

WELCOMING WEEKEND
Sunday, January 27
Beginning with the 10:45 AM Mass

After Mass, join us in the lower level of the church to complete your registration and enjoy a meal.

Please reserve your spot by completing a Reservation Form either online or by stopping in the Parish office this week.

There will be pictures, a blessing, a shared meal, time to find out about the parish and meet some new friends or connect with some old ones...and before you know it, you’ll feel right at home!

It’s our way of saying, “Welcome to the family!”

Pray For...

Sick

Others
Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased
Mary McMaster, Linda Heneghan, Richard Venere
2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Isaiah 62:1-5
Ps 96:1-3, 7-10
1 Corinthians 12:4-11
John 2:1-11

Monday January 21
St. Agnes
Hebrews 5:1-10
Ps 110:1-4
Mark 2:18-22

Tuesday January 22
Hebrews 6:10-20
Ps 111:1-2, 4-5, 9, 10c
Mark 2:23-28

Wednesday January 23
Hebrews 7:1-3, 15-17
Ps 110:1-4
Mark 3:1-6

Thursday January 24
St. Francis de Sales
Hebrews 7:25 – 8:6
Ps 40:7-10, 17
Mark 3:7-12

Friday January 25
Conversion of St. Paul
Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22
Ps 117:1bc, 2
Mark 16:15-18

Saturday January 26
Sts. Timothy & Titus
2 Timothy 1:1-8
or Titus 1:1-5
Ps 96:1-3, 7-8a, 10
Mark 3:20-21

Today’s Gospel story gives us a good example of how to handle conflicts without sinning.

Mary sees a need and wants Jesus to do something about it. She knows full well that only a miraculous intervention will solve the problem. She wants the divine in him to respond to her request, but the human nature of Jesus responds first: He doesn't want to reveal his divinity with this kind of miracle. He’s eager to heal souls, not empty wine jars.

"Woman, how does your concern affect me?" he says. "My hour has not yet come." This is like saying, "I respect your request, holy Daughter of Eve, but think about how a miracle in this situation would affect the ministry I’m about to start! People will come to me for party favors and other earthly pleasures, but I want to give them eternal salvation."

We Catholics like to use this scripture as faith-building evidence of the Blessed Mother’s ability to help us. We see her in this story as a mother who can get for us whatever we want from Jesus, because she can make him change his mind. Jesus told her no, but the conflict was resolved her way. Mary won, Jesus lost.

Isn’t this how we view conflicts? It’s not resolved until someone’s a winner and someone else is a loser.

Therefore, when we make requests of God and he doesn’t give us what we want, we feel like we’re the loser, so we pray harder, trying to make God become the loser. And when that doesn’t work, we ask the Blessed Mother to side with us and influence her Son against his will.

But God wants us to be the winner from the start! He always wants what’s best for us. Mary knew this when she told the wine stewards, "Do whatever my Son tells you."

Conflicts are not inherently bad. Conflicts become sacred opportunities for wonderful solutions when we entrust them to God. Mary trusted that Jesus cared about the people at the party. Jesus trusted that the Father cared about both the people and his ministry. It was a win-win situation.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. How do you feel when you lose an argument? How hard do you work at making the other person lose?

2. Will you trust God to take good care of you – even if you feel like a loser?

3. Describe a conflict (a hypothetical one or a real one from your past or present) and suggest an ideal solution. Is anyone a loser in this scenario?

4. If you were to truly trust God, what might he do to resolve the conflict so that everyone benefits?
What most moves your heart? I was asked this question recently at a workshop. We were asked to respond to this question: When do you most naturally feel compassion in your heart? For me, the answer came easily. I am most moved when I see helplessness, when I see someone or something helpless to tend to its own needs and to protect its own dignity. It might be baby, hungry and crying, too little to feed itself and to safeguard its own dignity. It might be a woman in a hospital, sick, in pain, dying, helpless to get better, also unable to attend to her own dignity. It might be an unemployed man, down on his luck, unable to find work, the odd man out when everyone else seems to be doing great. It might be a little girl on the playground, helpless as she is teased and bullied, suffering indignity. Or it might just be a baby kitten, hungry, helpless, pleading with its eyes, unable to speak or attend to its own need. Helplessness tugs at the heart. I am always touched in the softest place inside me by helplessness, by the pleading of finitude. I suspect we all are.

We’re in good company. This is what moved Mary, Jesus’ mother, at the Wedding Feast of Cana to go over to Jesus and say: “They have no wine!” Her request here has different layers of meaning. At one level, it is a very particular request at a particular occasion in history; she is trying to save her hosts at a wedding from embarrassment, from suffering an indignity. No doubt the shortage of wine was due to some poverty on their part, either a shortage of money or a shortage of good planning, but, either way, they stood to be embarrassed before their guests. But, as with most things in the Gospels, this incident has a deeper meaning. Mary isn’t just speaking for a particular host on a particular occasion. She’s also speaking universally, as the mother of humanity, Eve, voicing for all of us what John Shea recently at a workshop.

What is finitude? The finite, as we can see from the word itself, contrasts itself to the infinite, to what is not limited, to God. God, alone, is not finite. God, alone, is self-sufficient. God, alone, is never helpless, and God, alone, never needs help from anyone else. Only God is never subject to sickness, hunger, tiredness, irritation, fatigue, bodily and mental diminishment, and death. God, alone, never has to suffer the indignity of need, of getting caught short, of inadequate self-expression, of not measuring up, of being embarrassed, of being bullied, of being unable to help Himself, and of having to beg silently with His eyes for someone to come and help.

Everything else is finite. Thus, as humans, we are subject to helplessness, illness, lameness, blindness, hunger, tiredness, irritation, diminishment, and death. Moreover, within all these, we are also subject to indignity. So many of our words and actions are, in the end, cries of finitude, cries for assistance, the cries of a baby for food, for warmth, for protection, and for a safeguard from indignity. Although we are infinitely more sophisticated in our humanity, we are all still, at one level, the baby kitten, pleading with our eyes for someone to feed us, and all the assertions of self-sufficiency of the rich, the strong, the healthy, the arrogant, and of those who seemingly need no help are in the end nothing other than attempts to keep helplessness at bay. Not matter how strong and self-sufficient we might believe ourselves to be, finitude and mortality admit of no exemptions. Tiredness, illness, diminishment, death, and painful hungers will eventually find us all. Our wine too will eventually run out. Hopefully someone like the Mother of Jesus will speak for us: They have no wine!

What’s the lesson in this? A number of things:

First, recognizing our finitude can lead to a healthier self-understanding. Knowing and accepting our finitude can help quell a lot of frustration, restlessness, and false guilt that we need. But inadequacy is a forgivable condition, not a moral fault.

Beyond forgiving ourselves for our helplessness, recognizing and accepting our finitude should challenge us too to hear more clearly the cries of finitude around us. And so whether it’s the cry of a baby, the humiliation in the eyes of someone looking for work, the ravaged eyes of the terminally ill patient, or simply the pleading eyes of a young kitten, we need, like Mary, to take up their cause and ensure that someone spares them from indignity by changing their water into wine, by calling out: They have no wine!

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Sacraments and Social Mission
Living the Gospel, Being Disciples
Join us from 7:00 - 9:00 PM as this series continues with Sr. Glenna Czachor, OSF.

Come and bring a friend or family member
Note that each reflection stands on its own if you cannot make all of the presentations.

January 23—Baptism: Incorporated into Christ's Body, Sent on Christ's Mission
February 12—Penance: Reconciled to Right Relationship, Called to Heal and Restore
February 27—Anointing of the Sick: Joined to Christ, Witnesses of Hope and Healing
March 20—Eucharist and Social Mission: Body of Christ, Given for the World
April 3—Marriage: United in Love, Strengthened for Service and Holy Orders: Ordained to Serve, Gather, Transform and Send
May 1—Confirmation: Strengthened by the Spirit, Called to Action

To all Liturgical Ministers:
Please send all unavailable dates for the months of March through May to Jackie Green no later than January 25th. Her e-mail is jaygee222@sbcglobal.net.

Baby Bottle Project!
FILL A BOTTLE
SAVE A LIFE
January is Sanctity of Life Month, when we remember and pray for the unborn, their beautiful mothers, and for the end of abortion.
TLC Pregnancy Center/Life Choices in Schaumburg offers free services to many local women in unplanned pregnancy situations each month. Your change will help provide free services for moms and babies in need, including: pregnancy testing, ultrasounds, diapers, baby clothing and other "must haves," counseling, parenting classes, and mentoring programs.

PLEASE TAKE A BABY BOTTLE HOME WITH YOU AFTER MASS THIS WEEKEND
Fill it with your spare change, and return it on February 16th or 17th

This is a simple, but crucial fundraising effort for The TLC Pregnancy Center. We would be so grateful if you could fill a bottle with coins, bills, or a check. The money given now will affect families now and for years to come!

PLEASE RETURN FULL (or partly full!) BOTTLES AT THE END OF THE PROJECT. THE WOTTLC CENTER RECYCLES THE BOTTLES and NEEDS YOUR DILIGENCE IN THIS MATTER! THANK YOU!
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1ST ANNUAL TEAM TRIVIA NIGHT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 6:30 PM

ST. HUBERT MULTIPURPOSE ROOM ADULTS ONLY

The night will include several rounds of team trivia competition and a mini auction. Please assemble your table of 8 with school parents, alumni, parish members, friends, family, and neighbors.

Prizes will be awarded for the Winning Trivia Team, Best Themed Costumes, and Best Themed Table Decorations.

For all event and reservation information including help with filling your table of 8, please contact Jennifer Runowiecki at pajamagrl@sbcglobal.net, Donna Sauer at sauerdonna@att.net or Jonna Yoshimura at jonnaduta@gmail.com.

All are welcome to join Trivia Night!!!

Celebration of Marriage

24th Annual Potluck Dinner and Dancing following the Mass at the Parish Ministry Center Enjoy an evening of Romance, Dancing, Food and Fun with your Favorite Valentine!

Saturday, February 9, 2019
6 p.m. Mass with Renewal of Vows

Make this evening your gift to each other

Register on-line at http://tinyurl.com/sthubert2019
or call the Parish Office at 847-885-7700, ext. 102

Tuesday, January 22nd, 2019

Knights of Columbus

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Simple Elegance
By Rev. Robert C. Rizzo, Pastor Emeritus

Although, I am retired from parish ministry, I realize that I am still expected to grow in my spiritual life. This is the responsibility of all baptized Christians, and one of the essential elements of spirituality is conversion. God is continually inviting us to turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel.

St. Hubert had a conversion experience when he saw the cross on the antelope. It was this theme of conversion that we used for the renovation of our church. As we look at the axis of the church we are reminded of the 3 sacraments of conversion: Baptism, Eucharist, and Reconciliation.

Look at the art work. The beautiful images of the Holy Family, St Hubert himself, the wood carvings at the altar, the side transepts, the ambo, and tabernacle, all inspire us to be transformed modeling our patron saint. The windows show us the flowing water originating from the Baptismal font, where we were given the gift of faith, the gift of eternal life.

The rounded pews help us experience a deeper sense of unity, both in body and spirit, as we gather around the Eucharistic table which nourishes us to go forth and proclaim the Good News with our lives.

Also, we had to consider practical items. We included a new roof, elevator, larger washrooms, a larger narthex, a reconciliation room, new lighting and sound system, a new grand piano, a bell system, a renovated lower church with newly devised rooms and new plumbing and electrical work throughout.

All this was done with the help of many experts in construction, engineering, liturgy, and the input of many parishioners and staff. However, none of it would have been possible without the generosity of so many parishioners.

I was extremely fortunate that I was able to enjoy the renovation for 10 years. It is delightful to be a priest celebrant in such a beautiful space.

I hope that the simple elegance of this worship space will remain for many years to come.
Reflecting Back
By Yvonne Cassa, Former Director of Liturgy

I began my ministry at St. Hubert with every hope for a new church, but I can say most sincerely that the renovated church exceeded my expectations that I thought only a new church building could fulfill. The faithful of St. Hubert prayed well in any “church.” The new worship space wrapped itself around their customs and practices, enlarging their hearts and minds with its attractiveness and grace.

Every detail touched me from the breathtaking depiction of conversion in the bas reliefs to the small inscription at the door of the reconciliation room reminding me of God’s cleansing forgiveness. Yet, what was most satisfying for me was not any liturgical furnishing or artwork, stunning and worthy as they are, but rather, what the renovation allowed the people to do.

From the back of the worship space, my frequent Sunday perch as Liturgy Coordinator, I loved watching people in the gathering space welcome others, pile gifts for the needy around the Giving Tree, visit before and after Mass. The most breath-taking moments were at the font: children and adults plunged into the baptismal water; young ones being taught to dip their hands in the water and trace the sign of the cross on themselves; Holy Saturday morning with anxious catechumens emptying their holy water bottles into the font in prelude to their own baptism hours later.

At the first Mass celebrated in the new church, I recall the ceremonious unlocking of the entry doors, noses pressed to the glass, eagerness taken over by impatience to see the long-awaited renovation. Some of our dearest, longest parishioners were entering the fifth set of doors to St. Hubert church! I remember the reverence as each one approached the altar bowing and touching.

That closeness to Christ at the altar was never lost week after week, most especially at the cross on Good Friday. This memory catches me in the throat and stings my eyes. Neither before nor since have I experienced such powerful Holy Week liturgies.

All these memories and so many more generously increased my love for the liturgy and the people who do it.
Reflections on 10+ Years with St. Hubert
By Tom Jaeger, Architect of our Renovated Church, Educator, Parishioner

While celebrating the re-dedication of St. Hubert’s renovated worship space, my mind floated between the joyful service and why it was different than the hundreds of similar services I had attended during my 50 years as a church architect.

The answer is that this was one of the last projects my firm completed under my leadership. Did it reflect the lessons learned in those 50 years? Did it express and meet the parish mission: “We, the Roman Catholic Community of St. Hubert, called and formed by the word of God to reach out to all in our parish and the larger community, through our Being, Becoming, and Building Up God’s People at all stages of their Faith Journey?” Did it express the needs of: “Community and the 7 liturgical Sacraments of the Catholic Church”?

I looked around, wiping the tears and quietly said, yes, by the grace of God and an extraordinary client. And it leads me to remember my journey.

- **2009 to 2015:** I annually toured the church with my Judson University architectural students, Yvonne Cassa, and Fr. Rizzo, lecturing on the liturgical design qualities of the remodeled church.

- **2016 was My St. Hubert Year.** I left Protestantism, remarried my Catholic wife of 53 years, completed RCIA and was welcomed in membership by the community of St. Hubert in January 2017. **Standing on the sanctuary steps, wiping the tears, embraced by the community, I quietly said, praise God.**

- **2017 to 2019:** Architectural tours continue with Fr. Mike. My wife and I made new friends at St. Hubert, served on the 20-20 Vision task force, and continued to fill “our pew seats” at the 9:00 Sunday Mass. Seated at Mass and thinking about writing this story of my faith path at St. Hubert, I felt a special sense of place and community in the worship space with its welcoming gathering entry, liturgical furnishings, magical music, loving clergy and congregation. **Thanks be to God!**

A Common Cause
Teresa McCutchan, Business Manager

I was fortunate to be a part of the Church renovation—weekly meetings, site inspections, and so many other things. I learned how to get statues from Italy through customs, learned how to make a human chain to move hundreds of kneelers to the dumpster, I learned that this Faith community pulls together for a common cause. The church renovation was the common cause for over a year.

Some days I sit in Church and think back to what it looked like before; the after is amazing. The flooring, pews, presider chairs, statues, carvings, and much more were chosen with great care. I loved being a part of the renovation and adding to the history of St Hubert.
Fonts of Life
By Marie Staffa, Ministry Coordinator

I have been a St. Hubert parishioner since 1982. When the time came for my four children to be baptized, they received the sacrament over a glass bowl in the sanctuary, near the altar. While there was a baptismal font in the space that is our present Reconciliation Room, its use was abandoned because of problems caused by a leaking roof.

As time progressed, I became a volunteer with the Children’s RCIA process. Eventually I was hired as a staff member and my experience and responsibilities led me to a position working with adults in the RCIA process. Now, if you work in the RCIA process, you know that baptisms are a big deal! A really BIG DEAL.

So, before the church renovation, for the Easter Vigil, we would bring out the blue Little Tykes pool. It would be surrounded by beautiful Easter flowers. Then we would fill the pool with hot water to warm our candidates at the time of their baptism.

Looking back, I recall the year we had no hot water in the lower level of the church. As a result, my family had to boil water on the stove and bring it up to fill the baptismal pool.

What a joy it is to now have such a beautiful font in our worship space. Each year, as those in the RCIA process enter that font to be baptized, they create priceless memories for me. The experience prompts me to recall each candidate’s journey and desire to be a part of the Catholic Church. How amazing it must be for them each time they walk by that font and remember the new life they received at the Easter Vigil that special night in their lives.

Inspiring Images
By Deacon Allen & Stephanie Tatara, Youth Ministry Coordinator

Shortly after we re-dedicated the new worship space, Allen was ordained a permanent deacon so the worshiping in a new space goes hand in hand with our call to minister to the community of St. Hubert. Having a bright, light-filled worship space where we are all gathered around the altar symbolizes the internal changes we experienced during our time of formation. Having a narthex where we can gather to chat helps us to form relationships with those we see every week at Mass. Each time we take the opportunity to look at the carvings on the altar, we see something new and inspiring. (Everyone should make a point to go see these.) There is so much richness in the images that are inspired by the scripture from Isaiah—Is not this the fast that I choose? Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, and bring the homeless poor into your house; when you see the naked, to cover him, and not to hide yourself from your own flesh? These are great images to inspire us to base our life and our parish upon.
An Enhanced Experience
By Deacon Dick Lawson

As a deacon, I have come to appreciate how some of the changes that were made have enhanced celebrating some of the Sacraments, especially Baptisms and Weddings. Having a larger gathering space in the Narthex allows for families to gather before either type of ceremony and provide ample space for lining up numerous families for Baptisms and large bridal parties before the start of either ceremony.

At Baptisms, I especially enjoy being able to invite all the family members and friends around the Baptismal Font to see and share in the actual Baptism of their child. It provides a sense of closeness since they can participate in the ceremony, too.

For Weddings, the openness and brightness of the Worship area is more inviting and welcoming to the guests and the Bridal Party, giving it a cheerier atmosphere as the Bride and Groom begin a new life together as husband and wife.

And as a parishioner, I also appreciate the openness and brightness of the Worship area, as I can see others and feel more a sense of connectedness with them throughout the Mass. The Narthex provides ample room to just gather and talk or to find out more about activities going on with various ministry's during the year.

And it is interesting to get feedback from various visitors that I meet after Mass as they exit the church or come up to me after a Baptism or Wedding. Many have had positive comments about the interior of the church. They are impressed by its size, the stained-glass windows, lighting and openness. And many who have moved away before the renovation and come back to visit are surprised and impressed by the changes, too.

Living Stones
By Mike Keenan, Director of Religious Education

I have been a parishioner of St. Hubert longer than I have been at any other parish. I was reminded of this when I was in Scotland in the summer and went to visit the parish where I grew up; they were celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the church. I was an altar server at that time and was involved in the services when the foundation stone was laid and, again, for the opening Mass.

This trip down memory lane brought home to me how important being part of a Catholic Christian Community has been in my life. Most of us find genealogies in the Bible boring, but in our families and parish communities, remembering the people who have gone before us encourages our gratitude for what has been given to us, as well as reminding us of our own transient place in the succession.

When we moved into new renovated Church ten years ago, I felt it a great privilege to be part of a new chapter in the history of this wonderful community. I have been here long enough to know that a lot of people invested a great deal to make this happen.

Winston Churchill said, “We shape our buildings and thereafter they shape us.” In our case, our church building has been shaped by the values of the community and now communicates those values. The renovation beautifully blends the old and the new, enhancing the unique wooden ceiling and stone wall behind the altar.

I particularly like the curved seating which seems to bring us closer as we gather around the altar, and the enlarged Narthex which is always bustling with activity and conversation. It is, indeed, a wonderful building in which we are the living stones. (1Peter2:4-5)
Belonging
By Sandy Lawson, Liturgical Minister

A really important element of parish life for me is having a sense of community—a feeling of belonging, being connected to one another, remembering that we’re all on this journey together—that we’re family. Two things about the church renovation have fostered this for me...the enlarged gathering space and the curved pews.

The gathering space (narthex) provides a place where we can greet each other with friendly words of welcome, a smile, a handshake, a hug. We connect in small ways that prepare us to be in relationship with one another to worship together. I love that we now have room for tables for the many and varied things going on in the parish that show that our parish is alive with energy and people who care deeply about serving one another and who invite others to enter in by participating in a project or event, or maybe by joining a ministry.

The curved pews enable us to see one another, to feel more connected—to “gather around the table” for the Eucharist. Your prayerfulness enhances mine. We celebrate joyful times together. We all carry our own struggles, which maybe no one would ever guess by just looking at us. We bring that all to the altar. Anything that helps us to be more sensitive and to pray with and for one another is life-giving, and so much needed.

I love that the Baptismal Font in our renovated church calls out to our senses: the sight of flowing water, trickling sounds, water warm to the touch that invites us to bless ourselves both as we enter the church and as we leave to bring more love and goodness into the world. I enjoy seeing Baptisms at Mass when water is poured or maybe little ones immersed. We get to share the family’s joy. It is such a privilege to witness Easter Vigil Baptisms of children, teens and adults as they kneel in the water for Baptism. It is a powerful reminder of how important we all are to one another in this faith journey.

Last but not least, the processional cross carries a very strong message for me. The image of Jesus, completely surrendering to the Father’s will, inspires me to remember that we are called to do the same. Although I often fail miserably at surrender, I am reminded each time I see that cross to try again, praying for deeper faith and firmer resolve to trust God with my life. And I need that reminder over and over again.

Thanks for being a part of St. Hubert Parish. You make a difference, and it wouldn’t be the same without you!
My Heart Sings
By Pat Aschom, Parish Secretary

When I think of entering the church, I am delighted with the bright, welcoming atmosphere of the narthex. It is a cheerful space, with light flowing in from all directions, a warm and wonderful place to exchange greetings with others. This is an area that is most often filled with a special sense of joy as we share bits and pieces of our lives.

Approaching the Baptismal font, the sight and sound fill me with a sense of wonder. The gift of water itself inspires a sense of gratitude, and as I bless myself with the living water of Baptism, I am once again reminded of my own Baptism and the gift of faith in Jesus Christ which I received so many years ago. Leaving the church, once again blessing myself, I get that added “boost” to remember to go out now and live what I’m called to do. When sitting in silent prayer in church, I often experience a sense of inner peace when attentively listening to the quiet, gentle flow of the water.

When studying the beautiful wood carvings of the liturgical furnishings and bas relief panels and looking around at the equally impressive use of the wood throughout, I can only describe what I feel as amazement. Each carving is an artistic offering, and although I am always amazed at the talent possessed by artists and carpenters/craftsmen, I feel especially grateful that God has gifted them with this talent and for the ways their offerings enrich our liturgical space.

My heart sang a special song of joy when I first saw the stained glass windows! I literally stopped to breathe in the beauty of the colors; the crystal, beveled glass, icy in appearance; the shape of flowing water; the clear glass which enables the beauty of the outdoor world to also be visible. The blue, turquoise and green colors, in combination with the crystal and clear glass, together create a restful, peaceful vision. I am reminded of the beauty of God’s creation and the tapestry of color He’s given us which brightens our world.

Finally, in the great outdoors, I often walk through the Meditation Garden – a lasting tribute to all those who gave of their time and their resources to make this renovation a reality. Each stone, if they could talk, would tell of all the love and gratitude and praise and memories wrapped up in the lives of so many dedicated St. Hubert Parishioners.

I feel fortunate, indeed, to be a member of this throng of believers, worshipping in a church that is a symbol of human creativity, flowing from God’s abundant blessings.
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 27th 10am-12pm
Prospective Parent Night
Tuesday, January 29th 6:30pm-7:30pm

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January 28, 7:00—9:15 PM
Parish Ministry Center

There are three work environments that are entrepreneurial, Start-Up Companies, High Tech Changeable Companies and self-employment/gigging. These make up a significant share of the job market these days. Our Presenter is Bonnie Richtman a Peak Performance Action Coach.

Resume Review
February 9, 9:00—11:00 AM
Long Grove Community Church
1110 Robert Parker Coffin Road, Long Grove, IL
Bring your resume for a one-on-one personal evaluation by one of six HR, Search, or Career Counselors who will be on hand to give you their thoughts and suggestions. Bring a friend.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at career guy1@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.

The Marriage Course
Coming to St. Hubert
February 26 – April 16, 7:00 – 9:30 PM
(7 Tuesdays, except for March 26)
The Marriage Course provides an opportunity for married couples to come together in a relaxed atmosphere to celebrate and strengthen their relationship…and to talk with each other. The course is based on Christian principles, but designed for all couples with or without a church background.

Each Tuesday evening begins in the St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center Club Room with a simple dinner at your own table for 2. It's followed by a talk and then time for private discussion for you and your spouse. The course offers practical ideas and tools to help keep your relationship strong. Background music heightens the experience and ensures discussion privacy.

The course covers:
- Building Strong Foundations
- The Art of Communication
- Resolving Conflict
- The Power of Forgiveness
- The impact of Family - Past & Present
- Developing Greater Sexual Intimacy
- Love in Action

More information to come in future bulletins. For questions email sthubertmarriage@gmail.com.

PHYSICAL ABUSE

As a victim of Domestic Violence you live in a constant state of alertness & anticipation waiting for the next attack to occur.

“Survivors of any and all abuse become very good at anticipating mood of others, looks, actions, all of it in an effort to survive. Believing that if we can be agreeable, be compliant and loving, do things how they want, that we will be safe. This becomes our way of life.” Quote from Darlene Ouimet.

“It is not just the bruises on the body that hurt. It is the wounds of the heart and the scars on the mind.”

“When someone isn’t treating you right, no matter how much you love them, you’ve got to love yourself more and walk away.”

Sources: www.healthyplace.com; www.bing.com/images

Brought to you by St. Hubert’s Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry

If you or someone you know is being abused, seek help today. In an emergency, please dial 911. For all other help, please call: Illinois Statewide Domestic Violence Helpline 877 TO END DV (877-863-6338), 877-863-6339 TTY. They can direct you to the best place for your individual situation.
High School Teens & 7th-8th Graders
St. Hubert Youth Ministry invites you to an
ALL-NIGHT LOCK-IN at the
ENCHANTED CASTLE

WHEN: February 1, 10:15 PM - Meet at the St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center. Return to the Parish Ministry Center at 6:45 AM on February 2.

Includes:
60 Game Tokens, Unlimited Go-Karts, Bumper Cars, Laser Tag, Highway 66 Mini Bowling, Laser Frenzy & Catapult Ride, Pizza & Pop Buffet, Sunrise Continental Breakfast - Served at 6AM.

Make new friends with teens from the other parishes

TO REGISTER: Download and print the registration form from the website (www.sainthubert.org/youth-ministry) and return it with payment to the Parish Ministry Center. Registration closes January 28.

COST: $45.00 per teen includes transportation, all activities, chaperones, and refreshments.

Make checks payable to St. Hubert Parish.

Pay online at www.sainthubert.org/youth-ministry. (Include printed copy of receipt for online payment.)

Parish Contacts

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Rev. Mike Scherschel (Pastor)..........................Ext.106........................mscherschel@sainthubert.org
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Pat Aschom (Pastoral Secretary).........................Ext. 104........................paschom@sainthubert.org
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Karyn Weiland (Bulletin Editor & Webmaster)....Ext. 119........................kweiland@sainthubert.org

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Kelly Bourell.............................Principal
Stephanie Wizniak......................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

Parish Office Hours
Monday - Thursday ...............9:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Friday ........................................9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
(Closed for lunch 12:00 - 1:00 PM)
Saturday .....................................9:00 AM - 1:30 PM
Sunday .......................................9:00 AM - 1:30 PM

Parish Office Hours

2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
### St. Hubert Calendar

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<td>2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR&lt;br&gt;4:00 PM—Treble Choir Rehearsal—CH&lt;br&gt;7:00 PM—RCIA Session—DD&lt;br&gt;7:00 PM—SCC/Kovochich—SA&lt;br&gt;7:30 PM—Morning Adult Choir Rehearsal—CH&lt;br&gt;7:30 PM—GIFT 4 Class—SL</td>
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<td>1:30 PM—Athletics—MPR&lt;br&gt;4:00 PM—RE Class—SCHOOL, CHURCH LL&lt;br&gt;7:00 PM—CAFÉ Sacraments &amp; Social Mission—HALL</td>
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### Weekly Mass Schedule

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### Sacramental Life

**Call the Parish Office 847-885-7700 for further questions or to make arrangements.**

**BAPTISMS**

To register for Baptism, stop in or call the Parish Office. Parents must attend a Baptismal Preparation Meeting, which is held on the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. You may attend this parent meeting either before or after the baby is born.

Baptisms take place on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 1:30 PM or at Mass by arrangement. You will confirm the date for Baptism by attending the Baptism Preparation Meeting.

**MARRIAGES**

Please do not reserve your banquet hall before confirming the date with the church. Set your date by calling the Parish Office as early as possible as you plan your wedding—at least 6 months before the wedding. Weddings take place on Saturdays at 2:00 PM. Weekdays and Sundays must be arranged individually.

**RECONCILIATION**

Saturday after 4:30 PM Mass, or by appointment.

**EUCHARIST FOR THE SICK AND HOMEBOUND**

If there is anyone who would like to receive Eucharist at home, or if you know a friend, neighbor or family member who is homebound and would like a home visit to receive Eucharist, please call the Parish Ministry Center. One of our dedicated ministers will be glad to fulfill these requests.

**SACRAMENT OF THE SICK**

Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office to make arrangements for a priest to visit.
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Estate Planning
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 include St. Hubert in your will, the correct legal designation is:
Catholic Bishop of Chicago - A Corporation Sole, For the use and benefit of St. Hubert
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: _____________________________________________________
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