“Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful.” - Lk 6:36
The Measure with Which We Measure

This week, we hear a powerful passage from Jesus’ great teaching from the Sermon on the Plain. It’s here where Jesus urges us to love our enemies, to do good to those who hate us, to bless those who curse us and to pray for those who mistreat us.

But it doesn’t stop there. There are about 11 more sayings like these that come one after the other, each one giving us much to think about. Stop judging, stop condemning, forgive freely, and give abundantly. It goes on and on. Taking them all together, it’s a little overwhelming. But, it does move us to ask the hard questions: Can we really be the kind of person Jesus asks us to be? Does this kind of person exist?

In society today, we might be quick to say no. We turn on the TV to messages about hating enemies, doing harm to those who don’t agree, cursing those who curse us with no mercy for those who mistreat us. It seems to be becoming the norm, not the exception. And it’s not just things we see on TV, but it’s happening in our everyday world, too.

But…despite that…there is still a different way. As Catholics, we are bearers of hope in our world. We believe in the human spirit. Because, as Catholics, we go to Jesus Christ who has the truth about life. And so, we must seriously consider that what he says isn’t an ideal that can’t be lived, but can be lived. Maybe it’s in how we look at it.

The last few Sundays, we’ve been hearing what it means to be blessed and what it means to love. In homilies, and in my own reflective prayer, I find myself repeating St. Thomas Aquinas’ profound thoughts about what Christian love is—that it’s a choice to want what’s best for someone else. And maybe that’s the measure Jesus is asking us to use. We have the capacity to love, so it’s a response we can use, not just in certain cases, but broadly.

Jesus’ teaching is difficult, without a doubt. But, we can’t dismiss it as “pie in the sky.” We should let it hit the heart, soul and mind, and let it penetrate and challenge our very selves. A wise friend of mine said something that resonated with me. She said, “The Kingdom of God comes alive whenever we reach out and do anything that remotely speaks of love.” Maybe that’s because it pulls us out of ourselves to connect us to God and others.

In the end, love overcomes hate. Good wins over evil. Peace is greater than war. It’s the reality of Jesus’ life story. And His life lives within us now, in whom we have communion. Like St. Paul said, “I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me” (Phil 4:13), even to want what’s best for my enemy and those who hurt me.

—Fr. Mike

In Today’s Bulletin:

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**WORSHIP**

Readings for the Week are on page 4.

**Next Week’s Readings:**
Sirach 27:4-7  
1 Corinthians 15:54-58  

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**Monday, February 25**
7:00 AM Jane & Terrance Nicholas; Barbara & Cecil Fredericks

**Tuesday, February 26**
8:30 AM Coleen Hogan

**Wednesday, February 27**
7:00 AM Communion Service

**Thursday, February 28**
7:00 AM Communion Service

**Friday, March 1**
7:00 AM Chris Miller;  
1:00 PM First Friday Mass

**Saturday, March 2**
4:30 PM Richard Daly; Courtney Suvada; Marion Carbon

**Sunday, March 3—8th Sunday in Ordinary Time**
7:30 AM Donald Bassett  
9:00 AM Roman & Jean Klopotic  
10:45 AM Frank Czajka; Kevin O’Driscoll  
12:15 PM St. Hubert Parishioners  
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

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**Pray For...**

**Sick**

**Others**
Those who protect at home and overseas

**Deceased**
Cornell Neace

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**As of Wednesday March 6th**
SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR MINISTERS WILL BE IN THE NARTHEX AT THE MINISTRY TABLE.

7:00 AM—MASS WITH ASHES  
8:30 AM—MASS WITH ASHES  
12:00 NOON—ASHES ONLY  
4:30 PM—ASHES ONLY  
7:30 PM—MASS WITH ASHES
7th Sunday of Ordinary Time

1 Samuel 26:2,7-9,
12-13,22-23
Ps 103:1-4,8,10,12-13
1 Corinthians 15:45-49

Monday February 25
Sirach 1:1-10
Ps 93:1-2,5
Mark 9:14-29

Tuesday February 26
Sirach 2:1-11
Ps 37:3-4,18-19,
27-28,39-40
Mark 9:30-37

Wednesday February 27
Sirach 4:11-19
Ps 119:169,168,171,
172,174,175
Mark 9:38-40

Thursday February 28
Sirach 5:1-8
Ps 1:1-4,6
Mark 9:41-50

Friday March 1
Sirach 6:5-17
Ps 119:12,16,18,27,34,35
Mark 10:1-12

Saturday March 2
Sirach 17:1-15
Ps 103:13-18
Mark 10:13-16

We can use this Sunday's Gospel passage as a checklist to survey our holiness. Jesus is outlining, in very clear terms, true Christian living. He describes how to love — faithfully and unconditionally, which sometimes means sacrificially as well.

It's not an easy love, that's for sure. But it's God's love. This is how he loves us! And to remain in his love, we love others the same way he loves them. When we don't, we separate ourselves from God's love. That's why Confession is called the Sacrament of Reconciliation; it reunités us to God and to all those we've separated ourselves from through sin.

Love even your enemies, Jesus says. An "enemy" is anyone who opposes us in any way -- opposes our will, our desires, our needs, etc.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. On Jesus’ checklist for Christian living, which ones are you already doing fairly well?
2. Which ones are hardest for you?
3. What will you do this week to live in God's love more fully?
4. Choose one of the items on Jesus’ checklist. How does it bring you closer to God?

If the Spirit's help we genuinely love everyone, we become much more fully aware of the love that Jesus has for us — in good measure and overflowing. It is, after all, his love that we give when we love others while they oppose us.

Holy living separates us from the world and unites us to God. Christianity is counter-cultural and counter-intuitive. It goes against our nature — our fallen nature, that is. Our sinful nature. In our baptisms, we received God's nature. That means we have the ability to love as God loves. However, we need to rely on God's help (the Holy Spirit) to resist the pull back into sin and be holy instead.

"If you do good to those who do good to you, so what? Even sinners do that much." To remain in God's love, we do good to everyone, whether they deserve it or not.

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“The most damaging idolatry is not the golden calf but enmity against the other.” The renowned anthropologist, Rene Girard, wrote that and its truth is not easily admitted. Most of us like to believe that we are mature and big-hearted and that we do love our neighbors and are free of enmity towards others. But is this so?

In our more honest, more accurately perhaps, in our more humble moments, I think that all of us admit that we don’t really love others in the way that Jesus asked. We don’t turn the other cheek. We don’t really love our enemies. We don’t wish good to those who wish us harm. We don’t bless those who curse us. And we don’t genuinely forgive those who murder our loved ones. We are decent, good-hearted persons, but persons whose heaven is still too-predicated on needing an emotional vindication in the face of anyone or anything that opposes us. We can be fair, we can be just, but we don’t yet love the way Jesus asked us to, that is, so that our love goes out to both those who love us and to those who hate us. We still struggle, mightily, mostly unsuccessfully, to wish our enemies well.

But for most of us who like to believe ourselves mature that battle remains hidden, mostly from ourselves. We tend to feel that we are loving and forgiving because, essentially, we are well-intentioned, sincere, and able to believe and say all the right things; but there’s another part of us that isn’t nearly so noble. The Irish Jesuit, Michael Paul Gallagher, (who died recently and will be dearly missed) puts this well when he writes (In Extra Time): “You probably don’t hate anyone, but you can be paralyzed by daily negatives. Mini-prejudices and knee-jerk judgements can produce a mood of undeclared war. Across barbed wire fences, invisible bullets fly.” Loving the other as oneself, he submits, is for most of us an impossible uphill climb.

So where does that leave us? Serving out a life-sentence of mediocrity and hypocrisy? Professing to loving our enemies but not doing it? How can we profess to be Christians when, if we are honest, we have admit that we are not measuring up to the litmus-test of Christian discipleship, namely, loving and forgiving our enemies?

Perhaps we are not as bad as we think we are. If we are still struggling, we are still healthy. In making us, it seems, God factored in human complexity, human weakness, and how growing into deeper love is a life-long journey. What can look like hypocrisy from the outside can in fact be a pilgrimage, a Camino walk, when seen within a fuller light of patience and understanding.

Thomas Aquinas, in speaking about union and intimacy, makes this important distinction. He distinguishes between being in union with something or somebody in actuality and being in union with that someone or something through desire. This has many applications but, applied in this case; it means that sometimes the heart can only go somewhere through desire rather than in actuality. We can believe in the right things and want the right things and still not be able to bring our hearts onside. One example of this is what the old catechisms (in their unique wisdom) used to call “imperfect contrition”, that is, the notion that if you have done something wrong that you know is wrong and that you know that you should feel sorry for, but you can’t in fact feel sorry for, then if you can wish that you could feel sorry, that’s contrition enough, not perfect, but enough. It’s the best you can do and it puts you at the right place at the level of desire, not a perfect place, but one better than its alternative.

And that “imperfect” place does more for us than simply providing the minimal standard of contrition needed for forgiveness. More importantly it accords rightful dignity to whom and to what we have hurt.

Reflecting on our inability to genuinely love our neighbor, Marilyne Robinson submits that, even in our failure to live up what Jesus asks of us, if we are struggling honestly, there is some virtue. She argues this way: Freud said that we cannot love our neighbor as ourselves, and no doubt this is true. But since we accept the reality that lies behind the commandment, that our neighbor is as worthy of love as ourselves, then in our very attempt to act on Jesus’ demand we are acknowledging that our neighbor is worthy of love even if, at that this point in our lives, we are too weak to provide it.

And that’s the crucial point: In continuing to struggle, despite our failures, to live up to the Jesus’ great commandment of love we acknowledge the dignity inherent in our enemies, acknowledge that they are worthy of love, and acknowledge our own shortcoming. That’s “imperfect” of course, but, I suspect, Thomas Aquinas would say it’s a start!

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My Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

You may know that Pope Francis has called a meeting in Rome of the presidents of bishops' conferences and other leaders in the Church from around the world to address the crisis of clerical sex abuse of minors. As I work with others to organize this meeting, I want to tell you that your concerns are close to my heart. I truly appreciate the input I have heard and received from you. I will carry your concerns and insights with me as I go to Rome.

At the same time, I know how hard these past few months have been for you. I understand the anger and disappointment many feel as the Church suffers from the scandal of clergy sexual abuse, and the mishandling by some church leaders.

Victim-survivors have been courageous in telling their stories. Listening to them, taking measures to protect children and holding everyone accountable is the only response to make.

We are, and have been, doing all of this in the Archdiocese of Chicago and will continue to provide support for victims, to report every allegation of clerical sexual abuse to civil authorities, and to permanently remove anyone from ministry who is credibly accused.

I invite you to learn more about what the Archdiocese does to protect children, heal victims and make sure all priests and church leaders are held accountable, by visiting our website: heal.archchicago.org.

Pope Francis understands that abuse in the Church is a global problem that needs a global solution. The Holy Father's aim in calling the meeting at the end of this month is to make sure that every bishop in the world takes personal responsibility and is held accountable for how he handles these matters. But, the pope also intends to make clear to all bishops the concrete steps for complying with this agenda. Getting this right is the priority.

I also want to tell you how sorry I am, for the harm done to victims, but also the harm done to you, the faithful who also have been deeply wounded by all of this. You continue to be in my prayers and I ask for yours, not just for me and the success of the February meeting, but especially for our priests and all who work for the church faithfully during these very challenging times. They need our support now more than ever. God Bless you all.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Cardinal Blase J. Cupich
Archbishop of Chicago
Be holy, for I, the Lord your God, am holy

In their quest for perfection in individuals and in society as a whole, philosophers have not based their cases on a temporal entity that all could emulate, but have had to look to a metaphysical eternal reality, that possesses all virtues in its perfection. Man could not and cannot talk about holiness, without referring to one who is all-holy – God. The existence of God is essential in man’s search for perfection and truth, for without God there is no perfection or truth. What philosophers have been able to decipher about the ultimate reality has clearly, and in simply verbiage, been revealed to man by God through his prophets. God instructed Moses: “Speak to the whole community of the sons of Israel and say to them: ‘Be holy, for I, the Lord your God, am holy.’”

Man is on a journey to perfection. On his way, man acquires virtues or vices, depending on his disposition. The actions and thoughts of man find meaning in reference to truth according to proper reasoning and what is found in the scriptures. The acknowledgement of the existence of absolute truth is vital if we rational beings are to be content and fulfilled. Denying the existence of absolute truth leads to chaos and relativism. Such a stance derails man’s quest for perfection, and denigrates the wisdom of the philosophers and the truth revealed in the scriptures. In the absence of absolute truth, there is no voice to inspire us to seek higher living, and man once again will resort to “an eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth.”

The Catholic Church holds that the path to holiness is grounded in four principles, namely, eternal law, revealed laws, natural law, and church laws. These laws spring forth from one and the same source – God. Therefore, there cannot be any contradiction between these four principles that reveal truth – the ultimate truth. Know the truth, and truth shall set you free to abide by the will of God spelled concretely through nature, in the scriptures, and in His Church so that his people can attain holiness. Philosophers have tried to share wisdom in their limited way, suggesting how to build a virtuous but temporal city. Jesus emphatically states His mind to His disciples: “You must therefore be perfect just as your heavenly Father is perfect” if the community of God is to be built for the eternal kingdom.

The laws of God are not intended to place a heavy burden of despair on humankind, but instead are demonstration of God’s love and concern. Man can achieve true perfection by humbly obeying the will of God spelled to him through His laws. St. Augustine would say, love and do whatever you will, meaning, if you sincerely love, you will not do anything to hurt God or your fellow human beings. In fact, Jesus summarizes the laws and prophetic teachings on two central principles, “Love the Lord your God with all your heart, mind, strength and soul, and love your neighbor as yourself.” He is the only person who ever walked on the face of the earth who had the audacity to say, “Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you.” In other words, Be holy, for I, the Lord your God, am holy. And Jesus noted that God makes his sun to rise on bad men as well as good and his rain to fall on honest and dishonest men alike.

Save The Date—Spring Blood Drive

St. Hubert Church will be holding the annual Spring Blood Drive at the lower level of church on Sunday, March 24 from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

Every two seconds someone needs blood. You have an opportunity to support life in our community at the upcoming blood drive. Please give area patients strength, hope and courage. Donate blood. Support life. It is very rewarding to know that you have the power to impact lives.
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The Marriage Course

When: 7 Tuesdays - February 26—April 16 (excluding March 26) from 7:00—9:30 PM
Where: St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center Club Room, 729 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates
What: Topics—building a strong foundations, communication, conflict, forgiveness, family, good sex, and more...$125 per couple
Who: For any couple looking to either keep their relationship strong or wishing to address specific challenges.

Register and pay at www.sainthubert.org. Limit of 20 couples. Email sthubertmarriage@gmail.com for questions.

Sources: www.healthyplace.com; www.bing.com/images
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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.
The 2019 Annual Catholic Appeal

During the last few weeks, many parish families received a letter from Cardinal Cupich requesting your participation in pledging to the 2019 Annual Catholic Appeal. There is also an envelope in the monthly packet for one-time gifts and pledge envelopes are available in the church.

This year, the theme of the Appeal is “COME, FOLLOW ME...AND SHARE THE WORD.” We have all received God’s love. By financially supporting the ministries and services funded by the Annual Catholic Appeal, we help to extend God’s love to many, many others.

As such, this annual appeal supports the day-to-day operations of the Archdiocese and her outreach to the community. Please note that no monies donated to the Annual Catholic Appeal have been or will be used to defray expenses related to any misconduct issues.

As you know, St. Hubert is currently involved in our 2020 Vision Campaign. Please note a component of 2020 Vision supports Catholic education within the Archdiocese of Chicago through our contributions to To Teach Who Christ Is. This is separate from the Annual Appeal.

Every year the Archdiocese sets a goal for each parish for the Annual Catholic Appeal. If we reach the goal, any funds contributed above it will be returned to us for use at St. Hubert.

Thank you very much for your generosity and the many ways you give.

Pro-Life News

Abortion appears on the agenda of the Illinois Legislature

15 Feb, 2019

Abortion legislation has cropped up in the Illinois Legislature, as four bills were filed this week.

House Bill 2467 and Senate Bill 1594 would both repeal the parental notification of abortion law. Meanwhile, House Bill 2495 and Senate Bill 1942 are both dubbed the Reproductive Health Act and make several changes to current abortion law.

HB 2467 and SB 1594 repeal the Illinois Parental Notice of Abortion Act, which requires a parent or legal guardian be notified when a minor seeks an abortion. The law includes a waiver for those children who have been physically or sexually abused. Although the law was passed in 1995, legal wrangling barred it from taking effect until July 2013, when the Illinois Supreme Court issued a unanimous ruling implementing the law.

HB 2495 and SB 1942 repeal the state’s ban on partial birth abortions, define abortion as a fundamental right, remove abortion clinics from regulations for serious medical procedures, and remove the requirement that only doctors can perform abortions. These bills include other changes to current law regarding abortion, and the Catholic Conference is still analyzing those changes for their impact.

The Catholic Conference of Illinois opposes all four pieces of legislation in their current form.

Take Action:

For an easy way to email your Illinois lawmakers to urge them to vote “no” on these bills, visit the Catholic Conference of Illinois website www.ilcatholic.org.

Also on the website, consider joining I-CAN (Illinois Catholic Advocacy Network) to stay informed on issues affecting the Church and her mission at both the state and federal levels.

Source: https://www.ilcatholic.org/take-action/action-center/?vvsrsrc=%2fcampaigns%2f63456%2frespond
Prospective Parent Night
Tuesday, March 5th, 2019
6:30pm-7:30pm

Join us for Prospective Parent Night! Come see the school and hear from our principal and teachers. Learn about the great things we’re doing at St. Hubert and why we’re the right choice for your family!

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(Multi-Purpose Room)
5:30 - 10:30 PM
Traditional Corned Beef buffet dinner
Hot dogs available for children
Beer, Wine, Pop and Specialty drinks available for purchase

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Jobs in the Not-For-Profit Sector
February 25, 7:00—9:15PM
Parish Ministry Center
The Not For Profit (NFP) Industry is listed amongst the leading industry categories. This sector makes up a large portion of the service jobs available to job seekers. Our presenter is Laura Warren, Director of Marketing, Clearbrook who will share her insights into working for and finding work in the NFP sector.

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.

Calling all Young Adults!
Come join us for our Winter Wine Series.

YAM-NW is hosting a speaker program just for you!

Mr. Raymond Urban
Understanding the Bible and Using it for Evangelization

Wednesday – February 27, 7:00—9:00 PM
St. John the Evangelist
502 S. Park Blvd., Streamwood

Young Adult Ministry-Northwest (YAM-NW) ministers to young adults in their 20s and 30s. Wine will be available to those 21 and older.

Sponsored by the DEF Ministry Commission of Vicariate 1 of the Archdiocese of Chicago

For more information, visit us at www.facebook.com/groups/yamnwc or https://vic1chicago.org/speaker-sessions

Join your future parish priests for Science Day at Mundelein Seminary on Saturday, March 9 at 9:00 AM. The event includes a lecture on the topic of “What Makes Us Human?” followed by breakout discussion groups led by seminarians to address the spiritual aspects of that question. This event is free and lunch is included. Parish groups are encouraged to attend and the talk will be suitable for high school age and above. To join the St. Hubert group, contact Seminarian Ryan Brady at 847-885-7700 or rbrady@usml.edu. To learn more, visit www.usml.edu/events.

Youth Ministry invites you to a Totally Awesome Get-together for high school teens this Sunday, February 24 after the 6:00 PM Mass from 7:15—8:30 PM in the church lower level

Bible Study
Looking for ways to grow?

Tuesday Mornings from March 12 thru April 16
9:30 – 11:30 AM
St. Hubert Ministry Center
Study Material Cost of $16.95
Preregistration requested so we can order study materials. Inquiries and registration – Call Judi Stein @ 847-609-5785

www.usml.edu/events
ATTENTION: Fraudulent Email Alert

We have been experiencing a number of spam email issues with an outside impersonator posing as Rev. Mike Scherschel using various @gmail.com addresses and asking for favors. Please be assured that we are completely certain that our internal systems are safe, protected, and not compromised. We apologize for any confusion.

With an increase in these phishing emails, we would like to share a few things to always look for.

1. Never click through a link or send information from a source you do not trust. Often times the link may contain malicious content or steer you to a website in an effort to compromise credentials. You should never enter a username or password if prompted after clicking a link.

2. Review the senders email address for proper spelling. You can hover over an email address to review the full address. At this point all addresses have ended in @gmail.com. Fr. Mike does not use a gmail address.

3. Display names may be changed to impersonate a valid user. For example, anyone can create a random Gmail account and give a name of Rev. Mike Scherschel, while the email account would be completely random. There is nothing in the display name that can be validated.

4. Ensure you have strong passwords for your email and computers.

5. Be cautious of emails requesting gift cards. This is a popular piece of spam where a sender pretends they are someone within the company. They request that you purchase gift cards and to send along the codes. These messages can be deleted.

If you receive an email that you suspect may be spam, please refrain from responding and make a report by forwarding any suspicious emails to office@sainthubert.org. Thank you for your understanding.

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Friday ..................9:00AM - 4:00PM
(Closed for lunch 12:00 - 1:00PM)
Saturday ..................9:00AM - 1:30PM
Sunday ..................9:00AM - 1:30PM

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Archdiocese Hot Lines
Sexual Abuse ........................................800-994-6200
Financial Misconduct ......................866-294-5256
St. Hubert Calendar

**Monday**
**FEBRUARY 25**
2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR
6:00 PM—Job Seekers’ Exchange—DD
7:00 PM—Job & Networking General Meeting—PMC CR
7:00 PM—Boy Scout Troop Meeting—HALL, COMM

**Tuesday**
**FEBRUARY 26**
2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR
2:00 PM—Girl Scout Troop Meeting/Kelly—PMC CR
4:00 PM—Treble Choir Rehearsal—CH
7:00 PM—The Marriage Course—PMC CR
7:00 PM—RCIA Session—DD
7:00 PM—SCC/Kovochich—SA
7:30 PM—Morning Adult Choir Rehearsal—CH
7:30 PM—Baptism Parent Meeting—RMR, CH

**Wednesday**
**FEBRUARY 27**
1:30 PM—Athletics—MPR
6:30 PM—Stewards Monthly Meeting—RMR
7:30 PM—MCO Meeting—CH

**Thursday**
**FEBRUARY 28**
7:30 AM—Divine Mercy Devotion—CH
2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR
6:00 PM—KC Chili Cook Off—PMC CR
7:00 PM—Boy Scout Troop Committee Meeting—BERN
7:30 PM—6:00 PM Choir Rehearsal—CH

**Friday**
**MARCH 1**
6:30 AM—Rosary—CH
1:00 PM—First Friday Mass—CH
2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR
2:05 PM—Girl Scouts/Devoll—LR
6:00 PM—Girl Scout Metting/Inance—COMM
6:00 PM—Girl Scout Troop Meeting/Wolf—RMR

**Saturday**
**MARCH 2**
**BOY SCOUT CANDY & KC TICKET SALES IN THE NARTH EX AFTER THE 4:30 PM MASS**
8:00 AM—Athletics—MPR
4:00 PM—8th Grade Boys Basketball Party—PMC CR

**Sunday**
**MARCH 3**
**BOY SCOUT CANDY & KC TICKET SALES IN THE NARTHEX AFTER ALL MASSES**
8:00 AM—CMI Session—SL, TL, ROOMS 14, 15, 19 & 25
8:00 AM—RCIA BOTW—RMR, SHR
8:30 AM—Scout Sunday—HALL
12:30 PM—Girl Scouts/Spencer—PMC CR
1:30 PM—Prayer Shawl Meeting—DD
1:30 PM—Athletics—MPR
7:20 PM—Confirmation Class—SCHOOL
7:30 PM—RE Speaker for 7th Grade—CH

**ST. HUBERT FACILITY ABBREVIATIONS**

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

Lower Level
MPR - Multi-Purpose Rm
PMC CR - PMC Club Rm
PMC KIT - PMC Kitchen

**CHURCH**
Upper Level
CH - Church

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

**SCHOOL**
JR Hi - Jr High Classrooms
SL - School Library
LR - Lunch Room
MCL - Music Classroom
TL - Teacher Lounge

**SACRAMENTAL LIFE**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SACRAMENT OF THE SICK**
Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office to make arrangements for a priest to visit.
**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:

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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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