Letting God Find Me
A Mission for Becoming Aware

Deacon Allen Tatara takes us on a journey to become aware of God’s presence in the everyday. Come join us for three spiritually uplifting evenings filled with praise, song, laughter and tears. Grow closer to the Lord by becoming aware of his presence, discovering more meaningful ways to pray, and experiencing God’s mercy.

**Sunday, March 24**
**Finding God in the Everyday (or Allowing God to Find Me)**
Where did you discover God’s presence today? This inspiring evening will show you ways to live every day with a greater awareness of God’s presence and love amid the ordinariness of daily life.

**Monday, March 25**
**Love Worth Finding: Discovering Your Prayer Personality**
This evening will help us embrace God’s presence by opening our eyes to various forms of prayer. Complete a simple questionnaire and discover which prayer form may work best for your personality.

**Tuesday, March 26**
**Finding Forgiveness: Communal Reconciliation Service & Confession**
Experience God’s presence through his mercy. Join us for a Lenten Reconciliation Service with individual Confessions.

**This Week’s Lenten Schedule**

**Monday, March 25**
7:00 AM Eucharist
7:30 PM Parish Mission

**Tuesday, March 26**
8:30 AM Eucharist
7:30 PM Multi-Parish Reconciliation Service

**Wednesday, March 27**
7:00 AM Communion service

**Thursday, March 28**
7:00 AM Communion service
7:00 PM Holy Hour with Adoration

**Friday, March 29**
6:30 AM Rosary
7:00 AM Eucharist
7:30 AM Adoration
7:00 PM Stations of the Cross

**Saturday, March 30**
5:30 PM Confessions

**Sunday, March 31**
10:45 AM 2nd RCIA Scrutiny

March 24, 2019
It Takes Time

As we reach the half way mark in our Lenten journey toward Easter, Jesus gives us a couple of things to think about and pray through: one involves the mystery of tragedy, the other involves our spiritual journey. Both involve what’s happening in our heart.

Last week, we heard the news of the loss of life in the mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand as two faith communities gathered for prayer. It brings to mind all the similar acts of violence that have happened going all the way back to Columbine.

In the gospel, Jesus eludes to 18 innocent people who lost their life when a tower in the town of Siloam fell on them. In those days, people of faith connected a tragedy like that with sinfulness—that perhaps they lost their lives because they greatly sinned. But Jesus doesn’t go down that route. Sinfulness is within all of us. Natural tragedies, or events that aren’t the result of someone’s intent to end life but happen, are part of the human experience. They’re tragic because innocent people’s lives end short. And appropriately, we grieve because of it.

Jesus is concerned with the tragic events that are caused by sinfulness. And as we know, some sin is greater than others, like the horrible violence of mass shooters that’s directly meant to end innocent life.

The Church has always taught that sin affects more than just the person committing it. Sin affects all of us in some way or another. When the mass shootings stir sadness, anger, fear, compassion, a cry for justice, or whatever emotion that arises within us, it reveals a truth about who we are as people. Humanity is connected through God, the creator of life. God hates sin because it creates barriers. Now, the Ten Commandments create boundaries, that’s true, but boundaries that allow life and relationships to flourish, not end.

Jesus’ parable about the fig tree is a story about spiritual growth. In the story, a person wants what looks to be a dead tree, cut down. It’s the gardener (Jesus perhaps?) who says, “let’s wait. Let me tend to it so that it has a chance to grow.”

Jesus believes in the human spirit; he wants us to flourish. Sinfulness is a part of our human life, but Jesus gives us the chance to grow and overcome it in our desire to be good people—good to others and good to ourselves, which will bring us closer to Christ.

As we were planning the liturgies for Lent, one our team members put it this way: “Jesus knows our growth takes time, that it’s a process. And it’s ok to take the time. But Jesus also says, ‘I’m working for you, but I can’t do everything. You have to work with me.’” Amen.

—Fr. Mike

Odds & Ends

- I hope you can make our Multi Parish Mission taking place Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings beginning at 7:30 PM. We welcome our neighbors from Church of the Holy Spirit, St. Marcelline and St. Matthew. Tuesday will provide an opportunity for individual confessions—a great way to begin again.
- Please see the Cardinal’s letter about the recent abortion legislation introduced into the Illinois Congress and how we can use our voice to help the unborn.
- The St. Hubert Family Fest is April 13. Come for dinner with your family, or consider purchasing a raffle ticket to win $5000! Proceeds will support our school.
**WORSHIP**

**Readings for the Week are on page 4.**

**Next Week’s Readings:**
- Joshua 5:9a, 10-12
- 2 Corinthians 5:17-21

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**WELCOMING WEEKEND TODAY - Saturday, March 23**

After the 4:30 PM Mass

If you are new to St. Hubert or have been here for a while, but have not had time to register and are interested in joining our parish family, please join us after the 4:30 PM Mass today, Saturday, March 23rd in the lower level of the church. We’ll gather for about one hour to share a meal, find out about the parish, and complete your registration.

Our next Welcoming event will be in September, 2019.

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**Pray For...**

**Sick**

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

**Deceased**
- Daniel Key, Teresa Stephens

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**Parish Intention**

- **Monday, March 25—The Annunciation of the Lord**
  - 7:00 AM  Karen Gannon; Anthony May

- **Tuesday, March 26**
  - 8:30 AM  St. Hubert Parishioners

- **Wednesday, March 27**
  - 7:00 AM  Communion Service

- **Thursday, March 28**
  - 7:00 AM  Communion Service

- **Friday, March 29**
  - 7:00 AM  Fred & Janet Santini

- **Saturday, March 30**
  - 2:00 PM  Wedding: Christina Therese Tooren + Andrew Pettit
  - 4:30 PM  David Traynor

- **Sunday, March 30—4th Sunday of Lent**
  - 7:30 AM  Florence Hultman; Andy & Hilda Julian; Kermit & Francis Pinkerman
  - 9:00 AM  Elizabeth Sneider
  - 10:45 AM  Ernesto Castaneda; Lida Canto; Michael Paluch
  - 12:15 PM  Vincent Doyle; Andrew Kalesinski
  - 6:00 PM  St. Hubert Parishioners

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**Wedding Banns**

III  CHRISTINA THERSE TOOREN + ANDREW PETTIT
II  MARILOURD MARIANO + ALLAN MARIANO
3rd Sunday of Lent

Exodus 3:1-8a, 13-15
Ps 103:1-4, 6-8, 11
1 Cor 10:1-6, 10-12

Monday March 25
Annunciation of the Lord
Isaiah 7:10-14; 8:10
Ps 40:7-11
Hebrews 10:4-10
Luke 1:26-38

Tuesday March 26
Daniel 3:25,34-43
Ps 25:4-9
Matthew 18:21-35

Wednesday March 27
Deuteronomy 4:1, 5-9
Ps 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20
Matthew 5:17-19

Thursday March 28
Jeremiah 7:23-28
Ps 95:1-2, 6-9
Luke 11:14-23

Friday March 29
Hosea 14:2-10
Ps 81:6-11, 14, 17
Mark 12:28-34

Saturday March 30
Hosea 6:1-6
Ps 51:3-4, 18-21
Luke 18:9-14

How do you feel when someone who’s hurtful or morally corrupt gets hit with a hardship that makes them suffer? We rejoice because justice has been meted out. Gospel as taught by your actions and, when they’re ready, by your words.

Those who sinned against you are like the fig tree in Jesus’ parable. If you have access to them, he wants you to fill their soil. He wants you to fertilize their souls with love and with the truth of the

Jesus says we cannot truthfully say that someone is a “greater sinner”, even if that person is doing more damage, is more unChristian, or is blatantly an evil-doer.

Every person has been created in the image of God, even the worst ones. Those who display an opposite image are nonetheless loved by Christ, who died for them. It’s a tragedy that they do not live as the person God created them to be. But it will be an even worse tragedy if no one invites them to turn their lives over to Christ.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Who has been so hurtful that you wish God would punish them?

2. Can you feel sorry for them? Can you pray for God to do good for them? In the Sacrament of Reconciliation, ask for God’s help in feeling more concerned about them. In this, you’ll find freedom from the anger that has been holding you captive.

3. What steps can be taken to fertilize the lives of the problematic people of your parish or family?

4. How do you know when it’s time to continue trying and when it’s time to chop the tree down?

Evil-doers are children of God living in ignorance of their true identity. They are victims of evil and were seduced into believing that it’s the best way to live. They don’t understand that they can be healed by the Sinless One who conquered evil for their redemption. We should feel sorry for them -- this is the gift of mercy. We should mourn with Jesus for the tragedy that continues within their souls -- this is the most precious gift of mercy.

When we don’t care enough to grieve over a person’s inner destruction, we are sinning. We are disregarding what Jesus did for them on the cross. We are damaging our own souls.
The night before he first knelt to become “the most reluctant convert in all of Christendom,” C.S. Lewis spent some long hours walking with J.R Tolkien, the famous novelist (Lord of the Rings).

Tolkien, a committed Christian, was trying to convince him of the credibility of Christ and the church. Lewis was full of objections.

At a point, Tolkien countered Lewis’ objections with the simple statement: “Your inability to understand stems from a failure of imagination on your part!”

If Tolkien were alive today, I suspect he might want to take us all for a long walk and challenge us in the same way. So much of the frustration and stagnation in Christian circles today stems from a failure of imagination.

To let ourselves be led by God through ever-changing times requires, on our part, great imagination. Lately, this has been lacking, in conservative and liberal circles alike.

What is imagination? Imagination is not, first and foremost, the power of fantasy… the power of a George Lucas to create Star Wars or of a Steven Spielberg to create E.T. Imagination is the power to create the images we need to understand and respond to what we are experiencing.

We lack imagination when we stand before our own experience petrified, frozen and unable to accept or cope with what is there; or, when we stand before it stunned, benignly unaware that forces are about to destroy us.

We have healthy imaginations when we stand before any reality and have a sense of what God is asking of us. A healthy imagination is the opposite of resignation, abdication, naive optimism or despair. It is the foundation of hope. Through it, we turn fate to destiny.

Today, as is the case with every generation, we are being asked to re-imagine our faith life and our church structures. Unfortunately, too often we are not up to the task.

We stand before a very complex and radically new situation with either petrified imaginations (the proclivity of the conservative… ‘we’ve never done it this way before!’”) or with fuzzy uncritical imaginations (the proclivity of the liberal… “let the new times roll!”).

In both cases, there is very little chance that fate might be turned to destiny, very little reading of the signs of the times.

In the case of a petrified imagination, there is too much of a sticking one’s head in the sand whereas with the fuzzy uncritical imagination there is an abdication of any critical response in favor of simply rubber-stamping recent opinion polls.

In both cases, the imagination is dead. Religion dies with it.

But Christ is not dead. He is still “about his Father’s business” in the world, the mystery of his death and resurrection is still being lived out daily, and his spirit is still stirring hearts.

However we must have the imaginative radar to read where and how this is taking place: We must be able to look at our lives, our church, and our world and be able to name where we’ve died, claim where we’ve been born, know what old bodies we need to let ascend and recognize the new spirit that is being given us. That’s the job description for the religious imagination.

To use just one example: Looking at history we see that many of the great religious reformers had, precisely, great imaginations.

People like Francis of Assisi, Dominic and Ignatius of Loyola were able to look at religious life in their day and imagine a new way of living it. The specific way in which religious life had been lived out (for centuries) had died… but religious life hadn’t died!

These reformers were able to name a death, claim a resurrection, let (with proper love and reverence) the old go and then live with the new spirit that God was now giving.

Religious life was re-imaged and, under the vision that came from their imaginations, exploded in a tremendous burst of growth.

Augustine and Thomas Aquinas (despite the negative press they get today) did the same thing regarding how Christian thought could relate itself to pagan philosophies.

Today, Gustavo Gutierrez’s imagination has helped shape a new vision of how the oppressed might live out the Gospel. Christ, on the road to Emmaus, re-shaped the apostles’ imagination. We need to let him do the same thing to us:

For those of us who remember another time… the church as we knew it, parish life as we knew it, religious life as we knew it, hadn’t died! what it means to be a Catholic as we knew it, and even family life as we knew it, are, in the face of contemporary forces, irrevocably different.

We can like it or dislike it, but the fact is indisputable.

We can respond to this with a petrified imagination (“only what worked before can work now! “) or with a fuzzy uncritical imagination (“change is always a sign of progress!”).

Or, we can respond with a paschal imagination… we can look at the pattern of death and resurrection in Christ and then move on to positively and critically shape our destiny by naming our deaths, claiming our resurrections, letting the old ascend and living with the spirit that God is actually giving to us.

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“Why the bush is not burnt”

Through a strange sight, Moses receives his call, “I must go and look at this strange sight, and see why the bush is not burnt.” What was the sight? And, what did Moses hear? Indeed, because the sight was extraordinary, it captured the attention of Moses. But what he heard was beyond his imagination. He could never have imagined that he would be standing on holy ground, and hearing from the eternal reality. “Take off your shoes, for the place on which you stand is holy ground. I am the God of your father.” The sight that fascinated Moses soon overwhelmed him with fear and awe. At this, Moses covered his face, afraid to look at God. Should men be afraid of God? The psalmist would say, yes indeed: “The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.”

God reveals to Moses that He is one eternal God, the creator and sustainer of the universe. Although God is all powerful, He does not destroy creation or creatures to make what is wrong right. And so the bush is not consumed by the fire, and Moses is offered God’s love, mercy and forgiveness. God wants to liberate the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt and lead them to the promise land. Those who refuse the invitation of God are consumed by their own faulty aspirations and determination, and that’s what happened to the Egyptians. The fire of God’s love is ever burning, and does not consume, but rather invites us to seek the warmth of eternal love. He tells Moses, “I have seen the miserable state of my people in Egypt. I have heard their appeal … I mean to deliver them out of the hands of the Egyptians and bring them up out of that land to a land where milk and honey flow.”

“I am who I am” is the nature of God, who is ever present, and whose love never burns out. Egyptians and Israelites were to recognize this ever present God in their lives and in their history. There is no other God but the God of the Israelites, “I am who I am.” God tells us, “This is my name for all time; by this name I shall be invoked for all generations to come.” Indeed, God is beyond name and form, time and space, yet He is ever present for all his children. Like Moses, we have to heed the call of God, who is calling us, through ordinary and extraordinary signs. Although, as the psalmist writes fear is the beginning of wisdom, we have to move beyond fear to begin a loving relationship. God is eternal love, and He never ceases to invite us to experience his love, mercy and forgiveness.

Although Moses alone among his peers was privileged to hear from the eternal reality, in Jesus, this privilege is offered to all. Jesus says, “I am who I am” … I am the way, the truth and the life … I am the light of the world … I am the good shepherd.” It is the same eternal reality that Moses encountered at the burning bush, but it has come to dwell among us in a new way, with name and form, in time and space, and yet it is not consumed. Who can delve into the mystery of eternal reality and unwrap the meaning? “Why is the bush not burnt?” Jesus says, “I am before Abraham was.” It is true, God is eternal and immutable. Hence, let us come to Jesus, the burning bush, and listen to his voice calling us, “Come follow me.”

**ANNUAL SPRING BLOOD DRIVE**

**Sunday, March 24, 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM**

in the lower level of the church

Your donation helps to maintain critical blood supplies for those in need. If you are at least 16 years old and in good health, you are encouraged to donate. (Those 16 years old are required to have parental consent.) Give the gift of life and save 3 lives!

To schedule an appointment, please contact Vitalant (formerly Life Source) at [www.vitalant.org](http://www.vitalant.org) or call 877-543-3768 and use code STO2. For additional information call Vince Wroblewski at 847-891-2821. Walk-ins are welcome.

**Spring CLEANUP**

We are looking for a few volunteers to help spruce up the Church for Easter. We will be cleaning the pews, wiping the windows, cleaning the dust bunnies between the kneelers, and a list of other general cleanup tasks. The crew will gather at 8:30 AM on Saturday, April 6th. There will be a sign-up sheet on the kiosk in the narthex. We need a few supplies: rags, shop vacs, & extendable dusters. If you have any questions, contact Roger Malinski, 847-310-9453.
Easter Flowers

If you would like to provide an Easter lily or flowering plant for the environment this Easter season, please fill out this form and bring it to the Parish Ministry Center, drop it in the collection basket, or donate online through GiveCentral on the website and select Easter Flowers. Easter flowers will remain in the church for the Easter season, through Pentecost, adding beauty to the liturgy and honoring your loved ones.

Name of Honoree(s) for Flowers
______________________________________

Name of Donor
______________________________________

Phone Number
______________________________________

Check this box if you would like loved one’s name to appear in the Easter bulletin.

Any donation is welcome and can be applied toward the seasonal decorations. Checks should be made out to St. Hubert Church.

The St. Hubert School Alumni Committee would like to welcome alumni from the classes of 2009 and prior to an

Alumni Gathering
Friday, April 12th
6:45 PM
In the Church Lower Level
Light appetizers and drinks will be served.

Please RSVP by April 2nd to alumni@sthubertschool.org with your name and graduation year.

Significant others welcome. Adults only.

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An Open Invitation for
All St. Hubert Parish and School Families, Extended Families and Friends!

St. Hubert Family Fest
A CELEBRATION OF OUR FAMILIES, CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Hosted by St. Hubert Athletics

The evening will include dinner, games for all ages, music, raffles, and an opportunity to spend time as a community. During the evening, we will recognize our St. Hubert School volunteer coaches, student athletes, and their accomplishments.

DATE: Saturday, April 13, 2019
5:30pm (Immediately following Mass)

LOCATION: St. Hubert Multi-Purpose Room

ADMISSION: In Advance (by 4/8/2019)
Adults: $15.00
Children: $10.00
At Door (or after 4/8/2019)
Adults: $20.00
Children: $15.00

Dinner Menu: Garden Fresh Salad, Italian Beef, Fresh Italian Bread, Mostaccioli, Giardiniera, and Roasted Sweet Peppers, all from Moretti’s. Plus, desserts, too!

For Dinner Ticket Reservations, please contact Ed Ramos at ad@sthubertschool.org.

INTRODUCING The Starry Knights Raffle! Fundraiser
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All proceeds will benefit St. Hubert School (including the purchase of a new scoreboard and sideline chairs for sporting events, and new physical education equipment).

Win Up to $5,000!

Tickets are $20 each. One ticket will be randomly drawn and be the winner of $5,000 cash* or $5,000 credit* toward 2019-2020 St. Hubert Catholic School tuition. Five (5) tickets will also be randomly drawn that evening from all tickets sold for five $100 cash prizes.

We will also have $1, $5 and $10 raffle prizes throughout the evening, including 50/50 SIDE GAMES, LEFT-RIGHT-CENTER and BIG CARD DRAW! A fun night with lots of ways to win!

* Prize amount may be adjusted downward based on final ticket sales. You do not need to be present to win.

Raffle Tickets on Sale at the School & Parish Offices or After Masses on the Weekends!
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Melissa Barber

Wednesday, April 3

St. Hubert - Parish Ministry Center Club Room
729 Grand Canyon
Hoffman Estates, IL
7:00 - 8:30 PM

"Complacency leads to forgetfulness – forgetting He can get us through anything and everything."
– Melissa Barber

As we approach Holy Week, former St. Hubert cantor and parishioner, Melissa Barber returns for an inspirational visit offering spiritual music, testimonials, personal reflections and group participation. It is planned to help push our beliefs further and deepen a relationship with Christ.

Now living in Cleveland, Ohio, Melissa is a professional singer, speaker, and video event producer with a passion for ministry. A lifelong Catholic, she began leading worship in grade school.

Popular Chicago pianist Ed Collins (Making Memories With Ed Collins) appears with Melissa.

No admission charge. Free will donations accepted.

For more information:
Call 847-885-7700 ext. 101 or
e-mail speakerseries@sainthubert.org

3rd Sunday of Lent

March 24, 2019
YOU CAN ONLY CARE FOR OTHERS IF YOU TAKE CARE OF YOU—
As the population and costs of caring for older adults continues to rise, so does the need for families to get involved and to provide care for them. Caregivers need to obtain tools and support in order to have a positive outlook, minimize stress, and thus avoid possible use of verbal or physical abuse to the person in their care.

Here are some resources offered by the Kenneth Young Center (847-524-8800, ext. 168) that may help. If you don’t live in this area, check your own township to see what programs they offer.

The program is designed to educate, provide support and develop resources that the families can tap into when helping a family member with dementia or other medical conditions.

As a Caregiver, you encounter a variety of issues including health conditions, behaviors, and relationships. So, the program offers a wide array of resources and services to EMPOWER you in dealing with your specific situation. Some are:

- Educational programs like “Powerful Tools for Caregivers,” “Understanding and Communicating with people with Memory Loss,” “Making sense of Memory Loss,” and many others.
- Provide support, tips and counseling to cope with your caregiving responsibilities. Help you navigate the options as you plan for the future.
- Respite – to provide a much-needed break for the caregiver so that they can take care of themselves, spend time with their family, etc.
- Support groups to meet with people who understand your situation, can support you, and may even provide an insight in how they have dealt with a similar situation.
- Information about the assistive devices and adaptive technology that can make it easier to manage your relative’s impairments.
- Power of Positive thinking to help you combat the stress of caregiving responsibilities. How to incorporate humor and spirituality in your life to deal with the challenges you face and the losses you experience.

Sources: [www.kennethyoung.org](http://www.kennethyoung.org); [www.caregiver.org/depression-and-caregiving](http://www.caregiver.org/depression-and-caregiving).

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at careerguy1@gmail.com.

For more info or to RSVP, find us on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/groups/yamnwc/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/yamnwc/) or email us at yamnw.suburbs@gmail.com.
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✓ Track
✓ Cheer
✓ Softball

3rd Sunday of Lent
March 23, 2019

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

With this letter I write to you about a development that should disturb us greatly, both as citizens and as disciples of Jesus, the Lord of life.

Recently, two bills have been introduced in the Illinois House and Senate. The first, House Bill 2495 and Senate Bill 1942, both identical pieces of legislation, seeks to strip unborn persons of any protection — or even consideration — under the law and declare abortion to be a “fundamental right” and matter of health care. The end result is that an abortion could be obtained at any stage of pregnancy, including late term, for any reason and without any regulation. The law would no longer guarantee any modicum of humanity or compassion for any unborn person in Illinois, even if they are partially born. This legislation also repeals the Abortion Performance Refusal Act, which protects doctors, nurses and hospitals who refuse to permit, recommend, perform or assist in abortion. In so doing, rights of conscience, especially religious objections, will be lost.

The second piece of legislation House Bill 2467 and its identical Senate Bill 1594, repeals the Illinois Parental Notice of Abortion Act. This law, upheld unanimously by the Illinois Supreme Court just six years ago, has the common-sense purpose of ensuring that parents would be part of the life-altering decision of their minor child in the case she seeks an abortion. This effective law has reduced abortions performed on minors by fifty-seven percent.

As citizens of a state and people of faith who care about the common good, I urge you to join me and my brother bishops in an effort to defeat this radical departure from current law and practice in our state. Please reach out your State Representative and Senator to urge defeat of these bills. You can find the name of your appropriate politicians and their contact information at https://www.iocatholic.org/take-action/action-center/. To find out more about these bills, please consult the Catholic Conference of Illinois website, www.ilcatholic.org, or call the Office of Human Dignity and Solidarity at 312-534-5355 for further information.

Entrusting our efforts for all life, from the moment of conception until natural death, to the care of our Blessed Mother, I am,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

[Signature]

Archbishop of Chicago
The true story of Abby Johnson, the youngest director at Planned Parenthood, who became a spokesperson for them and fought to enact legislation for the cause she so deeply believed in—until the day she actually saw an abortion and became one of the most ardent pro-life speakers in America!

**Opens Thursday, March 28th**

**AMC South Barrington 24**

Thur., 3/28 7pm 9pm
Fri., 3/29 10:45am 1:20pm 4:00pm 6:40pm 9:25pm
Sat., 3/30 10:45am 1:20pm 4:00pm 6:40pm 9:25pm

Please join members of the St. Hubert Respect Life group and see this important film on Opening Weekend.

Choose a movie time that’s convenient for you. Let’s show our support in protecting the life of the unborn!
### ST. HUBERT CALENDAR

| Monday       | March 25       | 8:00 AM—Athletics—MPR  
|             |                | 6:00 PM—Job Seeker’s Exchange—DD  
|             |                | 7:00 PM—Job & Networking General Meeting—PMC CR  
|             |                | 7:00 PM—Boy Scout Troop Meeting—HALL, COMM  
|             |                | 7:30 PM—Choir Rehearsal—SCR  
|             |                | 7:30 PM—Parish Mission—CH  

| Tuesday     | March 26       | 8:00 AM—Athletics—MPR  
|           |                | 9:30 AM—Bible Study—DD  
|           |                | 7:00 PM—SCC/Kovochich—SA  
|           |                | 7:00 PM—RCIA Session—DD  
|           |                | 7:30 PM—Choir Rehearsal—SCR  
|           |                | 7:30 PM—Baptism Parent Meeting—RMR  
|           |                | 7:30 PM—Parish Mission/Communal Reconciliation—CH  

| Wednesday   | March 27       | 8:00 AM—Athletics—MPR  
|           |                | 6:30 PM—DVOR Meeting—BERN  

| Thursday    | March 28       | 7:30 AM—Divine Mercy Devotion—CH  
|           |                | 8:00 AM—Athletics—MPR  
|           |                | 7:00 PM—Boy Scout Troop Committee Meeting—BERN  
|           |                | 7:30 PM—6:00 PM Choir Rehearsal—CH  

| Friday      | March 29       | 6:30 AM—Rosary—CH  
|           |                | 8:00 AM—Athletics—MPR  
|           |                | 5:00 PM—CMI Retreat Setup—PMC CR  
|           |                | 6:00 PM—Wedding Rehearsal/Lawson—CH  
|           |                | 7:00 PM—Stations of the Cross—CH  

| Saturday    | March 30       | 6:00 AM—CMI Retreat Setup—PMC CR  
|           |                | 8:00 AM—Athletics—MPR  
|           |                | 2:00 PM—Wedding/Lawson—CH  
|           |                | 6:00 PM—Uganda Prayer Group—COMM  
|           |                | 7:00 PM—SHBA Athletics—MPR  

| Sunday      | March 31       | 8:00 AM—CMI Session—SL, TL, ROOMS 14, 15, 19 & 25  
|           |                | 8:00 AM—RCIA 2nd Scrutiny—CH  
|           |                | 8:00 AM—RCIA BOTW—RMR, SHR  
|           |                | 8:00 AM—CMI Retreat—MPR, PMC CR, KIT  
|           |                | 1:30 PM—Athletics—MPR  

### WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

| Saturday    | 4:30 PM; Reconciliation after Mass  
| Sunday      | 7:30, 9:00, 10:45 AM; 12:15 & 6:00 PM  
| Monday & Friday | 7:00 AM Mass  
| 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.
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