"But a Samaritan traveler who came upon him was moved with compassion at the sight." - Lk 10:33

What God Desires: Mercy

Today, we hear the parable of the Good Samaritan who showed mercy to another human being. In Jesus’ day, Samaritans and Jews didn’t associate with one another. So, the parable is meant to shock because the one most likely of all to pass by the injured and beaten man should have been the Samaritan.

Instead, it was the followers of the Jewish purity laws – the priest and the Levite- who passed by, not because they were cold and heartless, but because to help the man would have made them impure. Anyone who encountered human blood could not worship with the community until they were purified. So to worship God, and to follow the religious law, they walked by. The purity law put them in conflict with the law of love.

Jesus wants us to stop and think and eliminate the conflict. Mercy and compassion toward another human being is following the law of love of God and neighbor. He tells us the merciful are shown mercy (see Matthew 5:7), just as he teaches us those who forgive others are forgiven by God (see Matthew 6:12). All of this requires the freedom to give of ourselves for the sake of another. The Samaritan was free to give, and so was the neighbor whose hands were free to help, where the religious men tied their hands with the strict interpretation of the law that held them down.

We can think of examples in our own lives. There are times we “walk by” when we could show mercy and can find reasons to justify it. There are other times when we run to someone’s aid without thinking about it. If we pressed ourselves, we’d probably admit that the times we showed mercy were the more meaningful experiences and the ones we value and hold onto– because those are the times we knew we made a difference. We didn’t tie ourselves down; instead we acted.

As a wise spiritual woman once told me, “The Kingdom of God comes alive whenever we reach out and do anything to practice the law of love.” Here’s to the Good Samaritans in our lives and all those we encounter in our own community of faith!

---Fr. Mike

Odds and Ends

- If you have received any emails from “Rev. Mike Scherschel” asking for a favor or to buy gift cards, please delete them. I will never ask anyone to do this kind of thing. Also, please check the email address. My only email is mscherschel@sainthubert.org. I’m very sorry these
- “Not-So-Good-Samaritans” are out there trying to benefit from the kindness and goodness of others. See page 11 for more details.
- Please see page 12 for some information on the Church’s perspectives on immigration and the desire to respect the dignity of human life.
- Finally, I will be on retreat this week and will return on Saturday. Please know I will be praying for you.
Next Week’s Readings:
Genesis 18:1-10a
Colossians 1:24-28
Luke 10:38-42

Annual Clean Out
The Parish Office will be closed July 15-19 from 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Wedding Banns
III Carol King + Aaron McWilliams
II Sarah Dalo + Joseph Baxter

Pray For...

Others  Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased  Tony Barone, Rita Garza, June Bessette, Sam Rice, Lillian Rae, Edward Kalasa
15th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Deuteronomy 30:10-14
Psalm 19:8-11
Colossians 1:15-20
Luke 10:25-37

The opposite of love is not hate. It's apathy: ignoring a need, not caring, and doing nothing when there is something we can do to relieve the suffering. In Luke 10:25-37, Jesus uses the Parable of the Good Samaritan to explain that if we love God with our whole heart, our whole being, our whole strength, and our whole mind, we naturally care about other people, even those who are strangers, even those whom we're "not supposed to" like, and even when it costs us something personally.

Tuesday July 16
Exodus 2:1-15a
Ps 69:3,14,30-31,33-34
Matthew 11:20-24

Wednesday July 17
Exodus 3:1-8,9-12
Ps 103:1b-4,6-7
Matthew 11:25-27

Thursday July 18
Exodus 3:13-20
Ps 105:1,5,8,9,24-27
Matthew 11:28-30

Friday July 19
Exodus 11:10 – 12:14
Ps 116:12,13,15-18
Matthew 12:1-8

Saturday July 20
Exodus 12:37-42
Ps 136:1,23-24,10-15
Matthew 12:14-21

Many of the problems that exist throughout our world today are allowed to continue because too many of us Christians – we who through Christ have the power to change the world – do not care enough to sacrifice our time and personal agendas to get involved. Much of the suffering that's endured in our families and workplaces and parishes would be stopped or relieved if enough Christians loved God enough to care about others enough to risk the cost of intervening.

How much do you love God? The answer lies in how much you're willing to sacrifice for the sake of loving others, which is the definition of love that Jesus taught us with this parable and with his life.

None of us love God perfectly yet. Purgatory will be a time of painfully regretting our lack of love, while eagerly improving our love for others so we can enter into the fullness of God's love in heaven. Until then, we have daily opportunities, here and now, to purify our lives less painfully. Daily we're given tests to improve how well we love others.

So daily ask the Holy Spirit, your source of holiness, to help you become more like Christ. Ask the Holy Spirit to help you love all others as Christ loves them.

By doing this spiritual exercise consistently, you will receive a new joy and an enlivened passion in dealing with others. You will feel greater love for God and you will experience his love for you much more intimately.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Whom do you pass by and ignore when you see suffering? Is there anyone you've recently walked away from because you didn't want to give up something (perhaps your time, pride, prejudice, feeling of inadequacy, resentment or unforgiveness)? Take it to the Sacrament of Confession to receive God's help in loving others more fully.

2. Name a "Good Samaritan" you know or have read about. What did this person give up to serve others? How do such people find the ability to love so well?

3. Describe a situation you've witnessed where apathy has contributed to someone's suffering. How could love make a difference?
Who is my neighbor? What does it mean to be neighbor to one another?

Jesus once answered this by telling us the parable of the Good Samaritan. In essence, as he told it, the parable runs something like this: A man was taking a walk one day when he was beaten up by thieves and left for dead in a ditch by a road. A priest saw him there, but passed him by. Later still, a scribe also passed by without stopping to help him. Finally, a Samaritan, the kind of person you would have least expected to respond, saw him, was moved by compassion, and stopped and helped him.

One of the interesting things in this parable is that those who did not stop to help him, the priest and the scribe, did so for reasons that go far beyond the question of their individual selfishness and selflessness. They did so for certain ideological, religious reasons. Thus, the priest did not stop because he feared that the man was dead and, being a priest, if he touched a dead body he would be ritually defiled and thereby unable to offer sacrifice in the temple. The scribe had his own religious reasons for not stopping. The Samaritan, who had the least to lose religiously, was able to be moved by simple human compassion.

Given this background, the parable might, in our own language and categories, be recast to read like this:

One day a man was taking a walk in a city park when he was mugged, beaten up, and left for dead by a gang of thugs.

It so happened that, as he lay there, the provincial superior of a major religious order walked by and saw him. He realized instantly that the man was in a desperate way and he felt that he should respond. However, he thought to himself: “If I help this man, I will set a dangerous precedent. Then what will I do? Having helped him, where will I draw the line? Will I have to stop and help everyone who is in need? Will I then have to give money to every panhandler, every beggar, every charity? If I give to this one, then on what basis am I justified in refusing any charity? Where will it stop? This would be dangerous precedent. I simply cannot help everyone I see in need and, thus, it is best not to help this one. This is ultimately a question of fairness.” And thus he passed him by.

A short time later, a young woman, a theology student, happened to come along. She too saw the man lying wounded. Her first instinct was to stop and help him, but a number of thoughts made her hesitate. She said to herself: “In that course on pastoral care we just took, we were taught that it is not good to try to rescue someone. We must resist the temptation, however sincere and religiously motivated, to naively wade in and try to be someone’s rescuer. That’s simply a savior complex which doesn’t do the other person any good in the long run and comes out of a less than pure motivation besides. I would only be trying to help that person because it makes me feel good and useful. It would be a selfish act really; ultimately only this man can help himself.” She too, this person preparing for ministry, despite much good intention, passed by the wounded person.

Later still, a third person chanced to come along, the chairperson for the local diocesan commission on social justice. He too saw the wounded man and he too was, instinctually, moved. However, before he was able to reach out and touch the wounded man, a number of hard questions surfaced: “This man really is not the issue. The more important question is how he got here. What things within the larger picture – our social and economic system – produce the conditions that make for this type of violence and hurt. To help this man is simply a Band-Aid, solving nothing. It does not address the deeper issue of justice and why our society perpetually creates this kind of victim. To help this individual is simply to do the Mother Theresa thing, but it doesn’t solve anything really. It’s the old temptation really – it’s easier to give bread to a hungry person than it is to address the issue of hunger!” This man too, for all his dedication and sincerity, like the religious superior and the theology student before him, passed by the wounded man without stopping.

Finally, it so happened that the CEO of Texaco Oil happened to be out joy riding in the new BMW he had just purchased. He chanced to see the wounded man lying there and he stopped to have a closer look. When he saw the face of that wounded person, something in him suddenly changed. A compassion he didn’t even know he possessed took possession of him. Tears filled his eyes and, deeply moved, he got out of his car, bent over, and gently picked up the man. He carried him to his car and gently laid him in the back seat, oblivious of the fact that blood was staining the clean white upholstery. Arriving at the emergency entrance of the nearest hospital, he rushed in and hollered for the paramedics. After a stretcher had brought the man into the emergency room, they discovered that he had no medical insurance. The CEO produced a Visa Gold Card and told the hospital staff to give the wounded man the best medical attention possible money was to be no object. He promised to cover all hospital expenses.

Who was neighbor to the wounded man?

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Did you miss our talk after Mass last week?

Did you not get a chance to stop by our table to learn more about us?

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Marriage Preparation for Engaged Couples

Marriage Enrichment for Married Couples

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We are looking for married couples of all ages, committed to their marriages and willing to share their experiences to help others. You can be a part of a faith community that is a source of encouragement, support, and fun.

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For more information, contact Deacon Dick and Sandy Lawson at 847-884-8746 or email them at sthubertmarriage@gmail.com
St. Hubert Catholic Church
Helping Hands Ministry

Who We Are
We are parishioners who are willing to help those in need, free of charge. The kinds of things we do include:

- Making meals for those recovering from an illness
- Rides to an appointment or to Mass
- Relieving a caretaker by sitting with a homebound family member
- Grocery/necessity shopping
- Handy work or yard maintenance
- Just Ask!!!

Lend a Helping Hand?
If you are willing to be on a list of volunteers who may be called on periodically to respond to a request for help, we would love to have you join us.

Contact Us
To request assistance or to volunteer, please contact the St. Hubert’s Helping Hands Coordinator:

847-885-7700

“Carry each other’s burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.”
—Galatians 6:2
Summer Camp Highlights!

During the day the kids went to daily Mass, did a decade of the rosary, and learned about the sorrowful mysteries and the sacraments.

The teens at night prayed, had spiritual talks, small group discussions, and wacky games.
We need a few teachers for classes that begin in the fall.

**Wednesdays, 4:00 – 5:45 PM**
- 4th Grade Teacher Needed
- 5th Grade Teacher Needed

**Sundays, 7:20 – 9:00 PM**
- 8th Grade Teacher Needed

**Adult Aides**
Needed for several grades on all days.

Please consider volunteering for this very rewarding ministry. Contact Mike Keenan at 847-885-7703 or mkeenan@sainthubert.org.

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**HELP NEEDED!**

**CAN YOU HELP WITH THE ST. HUBERT SHARING PARISH PICNIC?**

Gently used or new prizes are needed for the picnic for both adults and kids. Donations for prizes can be dropped off at the Parish Ministry Center. Can you help on the day of the picnic? A sign up sheet is in the narthex where you can volunteer to help on the day of the picnic or volunteer by contacting MaryAnn Noonan 847-995-1822 or mnoonan856@att.net.

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**Religious Education**

Do you have an older child interested in making First Communion?

Children’s Ministry of Initiation (CMI) is a special parish process for families with children, Grades 3 through 8. Who should attend?

- **Unbaptized** children over the age of 7 who wish to learn more about the Catholic Faith and possibly become Catholic.
- **Baptized Christian Children** from other denominations who would like to learn more about the Catholic Faith, and possibly be received into the Catholic Church.
- **Baptized Catholics** who would like to prepare for Eucharist and Confirmation by renewing their understanding of their Catholic Faith.

Classes begin on October 14. For more information, contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or email her at mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

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**A CHARISMATIC PRAYER MEETING**

Is a weekly gathering of Christians who give praise, thanks, and honor to God the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. We gather in community to worship God as the Holy Spirit moves us, and to encourage and support each other in faith.

**New Jerusalem Prayer Group invites you to come and praise and worship with us on Friday nights here at St. Hubert.**
**Meetings are from 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM**

Contact: Judi Stein for more info 847-609-5785/NUPG@att.net
3 YR OLD PRESCHOOL – 8TH GRADE NOW ENROLLING!

3/4 Year-old Preschool  Monday thru Friday  7:45AM – 1:45PM  
Monday thru Friday  7:45AM – 10:30AM  
Monday, Wednesday, & Friday 7:45AM – 10:30AM  
Kindergarten  Monday thru Friday  7:30AM – 2:05PM  
Monday thru Friday  7:30AM – 10:30AM  
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✓ Weekly Spanish Class
✓ Daily Prayer
✓ Weekly All School Mass
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✓ Student Liturgical Ministry
✓ Student Council
✓ Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts

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✓ Parent Paid Bus Transportation for students outside of District 54.

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✓ Track
✓ Co-ed Summer Sports Camps

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✓ Cheer
✓ Softball

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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 and @my.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 or @my.com. Fr. Mike does not use a gmail or my 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.
To Be Joyful Again is a nondenominational support group for widows, widowers, or anyone else who has lost a significant other, meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month at 7:00 PM at Holy Family Parish, 2515 Palatine Road, Inverness. Come get the support you need in this difficult time. All are welcome.

Please contact Pat at 847-985-4624 or Bob at 847-438-2884 for more information.

We need to form a larger RCIA TEAM!

We are currently looking to form a larger RCIA team. Practicing Catholics are urged to prayerfully consider this opportunity. Team members provide support for inquirers and sponsors in several ways. Team members minister by being involved in prayer, scripture, hospitality, logistics, and many other areas. Training will be provided. For more information, contact Marie Staffa. 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

BECOMING CATHOLIC:

Are you interested in becoming Catholic? Is someone you know interested in becoming Catholic? Are you an adult Catholic who has never been confirmed or received the Eucharist? Do you just want to learn more about the Catholic faith? If this is the right time for you to take the next step on your faith journey, or if you want to talk to someone about the Catholic faith, please call Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or email her at mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

Resources about Migration Issues:

Visit usccb.org for the latest on current issues about refugees and their well-being.

Visit archchicago.org and click on the box “Immigration Resources” to learn what is being done locally.

HUMAN LIFE AND DIGNITY & THOSE WHO MIGRATE

For the Church, there is no distinction between defending human life and promoting the dignity of the human person.

Pope Benedict XVI writes in Caritas in Veritate that “The Church forcefully maintains this link between life ethics and social ethics, fully aware that ‘a society lacks solid foundations when, on the one hand, it asserts values such as the dignity of the person, justice and peace, but then, on the other hand, radically acts to the contrary by allowing or tolerating a variety of ways in which human life is devalued and violated, especially where it is weak or marginalized.” (no. 15).

As a gift from God, every human life is sacred from conception to natural death. The life and dignity of every person must be respected and protected at every stage and in every condition. The right to life is the first and most fundamental principle of human rights that leads Catholics to actively work for a world of greater respect for human life and greater commitment to justice and peace.

We are called to treat Everyone with Mercy
RCIA Companion
One of the most important elements of the RCIA process is the role of the "companion." A companion is a practicing Catholic who provides a supportive presence to someone preparing to receive the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist. The companion does not have to teach; they simply make the commitment to attend the RCIA learning sessions and liturgical celebrations. The only requirement is faith and a welcoming attitude.

If you are interested in more information or in becoming a sponsor companion, please call Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or email her at mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

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

Alexian Interfaith Counseling Services ………………….855-383-2224
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Crisis Pregnancy Helpline …………………..630-339-3660

ST. HUBERT SCHOOL …………………..847-885-7702
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Email …………..office@sainthubertschool.org

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

Our Annual St. Hubert – St. Aloysius Sharing Parish Picnic
August 10th
WE NEED BINGO PRIZES

Please bring your new and/or gently used Donations to our Parish Ministry Center by August 6th
Questions – Judy Norkus 847-985-8861

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TED SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 13 JULY 14, 2019
### ST. HUBERT CALENDAR

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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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