“This is the one about whom it is written: Behold, I am sending my messenger ahead of you; he will prepare your way before you.” - Mt 11:10
**The Joyful Longing of the Third Week**

As we enter the third week of Advent, the most noticeable thing we do is light the pink candle of the Advent Wreath. We call this Sunday, *Gaudete*, because it expresses the joy that Christmas is almost here.

The same thing, interestingly, happens in Lent. The Fourth Sunday is called *Laetare*, which means “rejoice” in Latin. It marks the half-way point to Easter and the Resurrection, and so traditionally it’s a day to wear rose-colored vestments.

The outward liturgical signs are meant to mark the inward longing of the heart. It’s not that something is about to happen, but someone is coming. And it makes us happy that we’re so close to experiencing it.

Yet, the joy is also marked by a sense of longing because we live in this time of “now” and “not yet.” We remember the longing of Israel for the Messiah to come into the world to save us. And now that we know he came, we long for the day when he’ll return and come back to make all things new.

If you notice, the last book of the Old Testament is from the Prophet Malachi. The final verses that end the Old Testament are about the longing for God to come (See Malachi 3:24).

Then, when we flip to the very last line of the New Testament, we see it’s from the Book of Revelation. After 22 chapters of revealing what it is Jesus wants us to know about heaven and earth and the end times, we read this: “The one who gives this testimony says, ‘Yes, I am coming soon.’” And then the author, the apostle John, responds: “Amen! Come, Lord Jesus!” (Rev 22:20-21).

Advent is the longing for Christmas. And even though our consumer culture thrives on buying things, it still holds onto the beautiful notion that this is a season of giving. The buying has a purpose, and if the heart is in the right place, a good end.

And so, when we do find the perfect gift for someone, we secretly can’t wait until they have the chance to open it and see their reaction. We long for the moment of giving, knowing we found that perfect “thing” that we know will bring them some joy or touch their heart in some way.

As Catholics, we know this day of giving culminates on the very day when humanity is given the greatest gift the world ever has known. The gifting of presents hopefully will never stop being an opportunity to appreciate the people in our lives we give the gifts to. And Christmas will always be a deep seated appreciation for God’s gift of Christ in our lives—the one we long for. Jesus is right: It’s in giving that we truly receive (See Acts 21:35).

May God continue to bless us on our Advent journey.

—Fr. Mike
WORSHIP

Readings for the Week are on page 4.

Next Week’s Readings:
Isaiah 7:10-14
Romans 1:1-7
Matthew 1:18-24

Monday, December 16
7:00 AM Marti Gielow

Tuesday, December 17
8:30 AM Gino Palombit; Jack Trainor

Wednesday, December 18
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, December 19
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, December 20
7:00 AM Keith Wilson

Saturday, December 21—St. Peter Canisius
2:00 PM Wedding:
Marie Adelman + Michael Partipilo
4:30 PM Mary & Joe Perry; Aldrich & Linda Lipka;
Emma Mendez

Sunday, December 22—4th Sunday of Advent
7:30 AM Keith Wilson
9:00 AM Tom Hayden
10:45 AM Trudy Keck
12:15 PM Richard Irwin; Vincent Doyle;
Margaret Daniel
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Pray For...

Sick  Diane Pfeifer, Tom Johnson, Patricia Gerlach,
Pat Kolvec, Editha Castillo, Mike Molnar,
Daniel Xavier Huidor, Rosalinda Jimenez,
Josie Rose Kell, Joan Brand, Robert Kaminski,
Mary Margaret Brogin, Fr. Ray Dompke,
Terry & Gail Hileman, Kollin Koser,
Arlene Reed, Michelle Molnar, Alan Edstrom,
Bob Hoover, Mary Getto, Sondra Megrail,
Chris Gersir, Lauren Belville, Wyatt Frey,
Vivian Trainor, Ann Weber, Stephen Weber,
Jonalyn Soriano, Debbie O’Connor,
Cindy Kennamer, Michael Salter,
Bradley Gerlach

Others  Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased  Daniel Silvino; Kenneth Schirg
Third Sunday of Advent

Joy is the theme of the Third Sunday of Advent. As it says in the first reading, "Be strong, fear not! Here is your God, he comes with vindication to rescue you!" This is the reason for our joy. We have been ransomed from sin and its destruction. This is why Jesus came to earth to be born as one of us: to rescue us from the horrors of an eternal separation from God and his love.

Compared to eternity, our current problems are little, very little indeed.

Joy comes from realizing that, because of Jesus, no sins against us and no destructive forces can do us permanent harm. In fact, God will make good use of everything for our benefit! He defeats evil by making blessings come from it.

Even the worst of times become huge blessings if we let them unite us to Jesus. With Christ and in imitation of how he suffered for the sake of others, we offer to others what our hardships have taught us, and thus our sufferings become ministries. Our sorrows find valuable meaning, which produces a joy that gets multiplied beyond measure.

In Christ we are crowned with everlasting joy. We feel his joy and gladness because of the good that will come and is already starting. Sorrow and mourning will flee away as we rise above our pain to rejoice in the goodness of joining in the ministry of Christ. And we are lifted up by a faithful and compassionate God.

As the second reading points out, we must be patient while we wait for the Lord to convert our trials into triumphs. To maintain an attitude of joy, we must remain firm in our faith, not doubting that the Lord is concerned about us. And we must not complain, because complaints mean that we think we know better than God does about how our problems should be resolved and how long it should take.

Joy comes from rejoicing in the good news that God really does care and is of course working on our behalf to produce many wonderful blessings from our sufferings, just like Jesus says in the Gospel: "Blessed is the one who takes no offense in me."

Reflect & Discuss:
1. What are you unhappy about?
2. Can you find joy in the trial? – because God will make good come out of the suffering if you want to use it for the benefit of others. Talk to Jesus about that today. What is he telling you? What hug is he giving you?
3. Describe a time when you saw blessings come from your sufferings. If you could do it all over again, with the option of avoiding those particular troubles, would you? Why or why not?

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Every year on the third Sunday of Advent, the church asks us to do a meditation on joy. That seems a curious thing to ask, though it becomes less curious when we actually reflect on the nature of joy. What is joy?

Few things are as misunderstood as is the notion of joy. Of itself that wouldn’t be serious except that in this case we are often left chasing the wrong things in life.

Too often we confuse joy with good cheer or with a certain rallying of the spirit that we try to crank up when we go to a party or let off steam on a Friday night. We tend to think of joy this way: There is ordinary time in our lives, when duty, work, emotional and financial burdens, tiredness, worries, and pressure of all kinds keep us from enjoying life and from being as cheery and pleasant as we would like. We think of ordinary times in our lives as keeping us from joy—the grind, the routine, the rat-race, the work-week—and so we look forward to special times, weekends, nights out, vacation times, social times, celebrations, and parties where we can break the routine, break out, enjoy ourselves, and experience joy.

Joy then is identified with the boisterous good cheer we try to crank up at parties or the lack of pressure and the freedom from burdens that we feel when on vacation. But is this joy? It can be, though often isn’t. The loud robust cheer that we enter into at parties is often little more than a desperate effort to keep our depressions at bay, a form of denial. That’s why the good cheer dissolves so quickly when we go home and why, three days after returning from vacation, we are again just as tired and in need of a vacation as before.

What is joy? Joy can never be induced, cranked up, or made to happen. It’s something that has to find us precisely within our ordinary, duty-bound, burdened, full-of-worries, and pressured lives. This is joy: Imagine walking to your car or to the bus after a day’s work, tired, needing some rest. But, just as you reach your car or the bus-stop, you fill with a sense of life and health; in some inchoate way, all jumbled together, you feel your body, mind, soul, gender, sexuality, history, place within a family, network of friends, city, and country, and this feeling makes you spontaneously exclaim: “God, it’s good to be alive!” That’s joy.

And as C.S. Lewis puts it, it has to surprise you. You can’t find joy, it has to find you. That’s its real quality. You can go to a party and say, “Tonight I’m going to have a good time, if it kills me!” It might! Indeed parties and letting off steam have their place. You might even find good cheer at a party or find a good distraction and these can be needed therapy and a good respite from hard work. But neither is joy.

Joy is always the by-product of something else. As the various versions of The Prayer of St. Francis put it, we can never attain joy, consolation, peace, forgiveness, love, and understanding by actively pursuing them. We attain them by giving them out. That’s the great paradox at the center of all spirituality and one of the great foundational truths within the universe itself: The air that we breathe out is the air we will eventually breathe back in. Joy will come to us if we set about actively trying to create it for others.

If I go about my life demanding, however unconsciously, that others carry me rather than seeking to carry them; feeding off of others rather than trying to feed them; creating disorder rather than being a principle of peace; demanding to be admired rather than admiring, and demanding that others meet my needs rather than trying to meet theirs, joy will never find me, no matter how hard I party or try to crank up good cheer. I’m breathing the wrong air into the universe.

The great mystic, John of the Cross, ends one of his most famous instructions with this poem:

To reach satisfaction in all
desire its possession in nothing.
To come to possess all
desire the possession of nothing.
To arrive at being all
desire to be nothing.
To come to the knowledge of all
desire the knowledge of nothing.
To come to the pleasure you have not
you must go by the way in which you enjoy not.
To come to the knowledge you have not
you must go by a way in which you know not.
To come to the possession you have not
you must go by a way in which you possess not.
To come to be what you are not
you must go by a way in which you are not.

That, and that alone, is a recipe for joy.

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Joy to the World
A Christmas Gala Concert

Sunday, December 15 at 3:00 PM
Doors open at 2:15

Featuring the Choirs of St. Hubert Church
with Chamber Orchestra

Eduardo Magistrado, Director
Christopher Severin, Accompanist

St. Hubert Catholic Church
729 Grand Canyon Street
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

Ticket Prices (all seating):
$10.00
Preparing to Celebrate Christmas

Multi-Parish Advent Reconciliation Service at St. Matthew Church
1001 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, IL
Tuesday, December 17: 7:00 PM

4th Sunday of Advent—Blessing of families expecting a child
Saturday, December 21: 4:30 PM Mass
Sunday, December 22: 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:45 AM & 12:15 PM & 6:00 PM Mass

Christmas Eve Masses
Tuesday, December 24: 4:00 PM, 6:00 PM and Midnight

Christmas Day Masses
Wednesday, December 25: 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM and 11:30 AM

Christmas TV and Online Mass for the Homebound
Will someone you love be unable to join us at church this Christmas? Heart of the Nation will celebrate Christmas Mass on TV and online. For those who can attend at church, TV or online liturgy does not fulfill the Christmas Mass obligation.

Mass on December 25 at 10:00 AM on WJYS TV channel 62
Christmas Mass will also be online throughout the day at www.HeartoftheNation.org

The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary & Joseph
Saturday, December 28: 4:30 PM Mass
Sunday, December 29: 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:45 AM, 12:15 PM & 6:00 PM Mass

The Solemnity of Mary, Holy Mother of God (New Year’s)
A Holy Day of obligation.
Wednesday, January 1: 9:00 AM & 11:00 AM Mass
Poinsettias and Greens for the Christmas Environment

If you would like to provide a poinsettia or greens for the environment this Christmas season, please fill out this form and bring to the Parish Ministry Center or drop in the collection basket.

Name of Honoree(s) for Poinsettias
__________________________________________________________________________________________

Name of Donor                                                                Phone Number
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Any donation is welcome and can be applied toward the seasonal decorations.

Checks should be made out to St. Hubert Church.

Come & Join Us In Our Annual
SIMBANG GABI

When: December 21, 2019 @ 7:00 PM
Where: St. Hubert Church
Presider: Fr. Mike Scherschel
Potluck reception and fellowship to follow after mass.
Everyone is welcome!

St. Hubert Bayanihan Association
7 Dinner Dates for Married Couples

The Marriage Course

January 3 - February 14, 2020
7:00pm - 9:30pm
(seven Friday evenings)

Topics will include:
~ Understanding each other's needs
~ Listening & communicating effectively
~ Resolving conflict
~ Power of Forgiveness
~ Impact of family, past and present
~ Good sex, intimacy
~ Love in action, love languages

The best gift you can give to each other isn't a present: it's your presence!

This is a wonderful event for couples who want to be inspired, encouraged and empowered.
Life can be so busy. Give yourselves the gift of much-needed couple time. Let someone else do the cooking while you enjoy this time to relax, reconnect and discover things about each other.

Each evening begins with a catered meal at your own table for two, followed by a video presentation and time to share your ideas and talk. Quiet background music heightens the experience and ensures discussion privacy. A very personal couple experience. No group sharing.

The course is based on Christian principles, but designed for all couples with or without a church background.

Location: St. Hubert Ministry Center Club Room  Cost: $150 per couple for 7 dinners for 2 and all materials
Questions? Email: sthubertmarriage@gmail.com

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THE MARRIAGE COURSE  $150 per couple. Payment due with registration. Fill out this slip and return it to the Parish Office with a check or register and pay online at sainthubert.org Click on The Marriage Course box.

Names: ___________________ & ___________________

Email Address ___________________ & ___________________

# Years Married/Together ___________________ & ___________________ Parish

Childcare needed? (List names & ages of kids) ___________________ & ___________________ (Must email us to register children sthubertmarriage@gmail.com Bring snack & drink each night for them.)

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3rd Sunday of Advent
Illinois Tax Credit!
Visit mytax.illinois.gov to get started!
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- Chose Empower IL as your SGO
- Designate St. Hubert School
Support Catholic Education while receiving a tax credit through the Illinois Tax Credit Scholarship Program!

Donations made through February 29, 2020 will be matched 2:1 by the Archdiocese of Chicago. Every $1 you donate is like $3!

To get a 2019 tax credit start this soon! You will be able to make the donation at Empower Illinois for St. Hubert School roughly 2 weeks after you notify mytax.illinois.gov of the donation.

Follow the above steps or contact the St. Hubert School Office if you’d like more info!

Your donations make a powerful difference in the lives of St. Hubert School current and future families. Your donations allow a student a Catholic Education who may not otherwise be able to afford one. Please read excerpts below from notes of thanks of current families receiving an Empower Illinois Scholarship to St. Hubert School.

- “Thank you for your generosity and know that a loving, caring, and well deserving family is so grateful for you. If we didn’t have people like you to help us, St. Hubert wouldn’t be an option and that would devastate me/us. I’m grateful one thousand times.
  - A St. Hubert Family

- “A Catholic Education is something we really wanted for our child because of its superior academics, faith formation, and the building of character.” “The Empower Illinois Scholarship has enabled our child to thrive in a community that is invested in his development as a whole person.” - A St. Hubert Family

- “We are thrilled to be able to continue being part of the St. Hubert family and it’s all thanks to you. Thank you for your support. Your kindness has inspired us and hope one day we will be able to help students just as you have helped us. - A St. Hubert Family

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www.sthubertschool.org @StHubertKnights #StHubertKnights Visit us on 255 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, IL
New Scholarships Available and Affordable Before and After School Care!
From The Business Office: Make a gift and lower your taxes!

The standard deduction may have been increased, making it less likely that charitable gifts will be itemized, but there are still many ways to make a tax-advantaged gift to the Parish.

Gifts from IRA accounts
For donors 70½ or older, gifts up to $100,000 can be made directly from an IRA account. These gifts not only count toward meeting minimum required distributions, they are not subject to income tax and can lower a donor’s total income.

Gifts of Stock
Gifts of appreciated stock are among the best ways to give, since those gifts are not subject to capital gains tax, saving you up to 20% on your gift.

“Bunching” Annual Gifts
If you would like to maintain your current annual charitable giving, but are concerned that you might not be able to itemize those gifts, consider “bunching” several years’ worth of annual gifts into a single year. You might be able to itemize in your year of giving and then take a standard deduction in the following years, resulting in tax savings.

Please consult your tax and financial planning professionals to determine the best charitable giving strategy for you and your family. If you have questions, please do not hesitate to call or email.

Teresa McCutchan
tmccutchan@sainthubert.org or 847-885-4925

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We’re very grateful to Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral & Cremation Services for donating our 2020 Calendars. If you haven’t had a chance to pick one up yet, they are available by the doors and at the Parish Office.

Happy New Year!

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December 27, 2019

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December 27, 2019
5 – 8:30 p.m.
University of St. Mary of the Lake
1000 East Maple Ave.
Mundelein, IL 60060
Human Dignity and Solidarity — Immigration Ministry

NATIONAL MIGRATION WEEK MASS
PROMOTING A CHURCH AND WORLD FOR ALL

Feast of the Epiphany | January 5, 2020 | 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name Cathedral
735 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611
(Free parking at Loyola Self-Park located at 20 West Chicago Avenue)

For more information, please contact Miguel Salazar at msalazar@archchicago.org or 312.534.8509, Michael Warrell at mwarrell@archchicago.org or 312.534.8044 or visit catholicsandimmigrants.org
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Sunday……………………..9:00AM - 1:30PM

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3rd SUNDAY OF ADVENT 13
DECEMBER 15, 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.

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