The Holy Family

"Rise, take the child and his mother and go to the land of Israel, for those who sought the child’s life are dead." - Mt 2:20

Our Family

One of the things about Christmas is that we naturally think about our families and where we've come from—even if our experiences in family life are difficult and less than ideal. The truth is, there's no perfect family, because there are no perfect people.

The exception, of course, is the Holy Family, who the Church has us reflect on today. But even then, the Holy Family wasn't spared from the realities of the world. In the gospel today, we hear how the Christ Child is in danger because of the news the Magi delivered to Herod, the king of the Jews, about a new king. The Holy Family was just as vulnerable as our own.

In being born, Jesus—the all-powerful king of the universe—wasn't born alone but born into the life of a family who was there to care for him and protect him. It helps us see that no matter how much our culture idolizes the individual as being ideal, what God wants us to see is that we aren’t alone. Jesus needed Joseph and Mary's help to stay safe and secure. He needed his family to prosper, and he was ok with it.

One of the discoveries we learn about God is that God is relational in his very being. The Trinity is a communion of persons—Father, Son and Holy Spirit—which means God is an on-going circle of connectedness and relationship. He tells us he created us in his image and likeness. So, we're truly ourselves when we're in relationship and connected. It's what drives us to want not only what's best for ourselves, but what's best for others. When we value that, life takes on greater meaning and purpose.

Our family is the very first place we discover relationship and connectedness. It's the very first place we discover what it means to be loved and to love. To be loved, though, comes first. And when we experience it, we can love others in return. We need someone to love us.

Of course, God is the one who loves us first. But our families are the places where we experience it. And so, it only makes sense that our Church is the place where both experiences come together. The Holy Family becomes a part of our family, too, because we all share in the life of Jesus Christ. Our God of relationship expands our relationships and connectedness.

And that’s why we extend our experience to our cities, states, country and world. As a human family we should be connected, enough so that we’d want to do what’s best for the common good of all. We're not isolated and alone, but meant to see what we hold in common—God the one who loves us first. The dream of what’s possible is God’s dream for all of us.

May you continue to find joy in the Christmas season, especially with those who loved you first,

—Fr. Mike
Worship

Readings for the Week are on page 4.

Next Week’s Readings:
Isaiah 60:1-6
Ephesians 3:2-3a, 5-6
Matthew 2:1-12

Monday, December 30
7:00 AM Katherine, Anthony & Andrew Ricciardi (int.)

Tuesday, December 31—St. Sylvester I
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
4:30 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, January 1—Mary, the Holy Mother of God
World Day of Peace
9:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
11:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Thursday, January 2—St. Basil the Great &
St. Gregory Nazianzen
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, January 3—The Most Holy Name of Jesus
7:00 AM Donna Kovochich; Trainor & Morris Families

Saturday, January 4—St. Elizabeth Ann Seton;
National Migration
4:30 PM Richard Cesar Chirinos

Sunday, January 5—The Epiphany of the Lord
7:30 AM Phyllis Finn; Don Bassett; Cresencia Gonzales
9:00 AM Mr. & Mrs. John & Josephina Orilla
10:45 AM Robert Gulbrandsen
12:15 PM St. Hubert Parishioners
6:00 PM Mary Farace

A Holy Day of Obligation.
Tuesday, December 31
4:30 PM Vigil Mass

Wednesday, January 1
9:00 AM & 11:00 AM Mass

The Holy Family

Pray For...

Sick
David Blumenthal, Nancy Start, Jack Johnston,
Daryl Saylor, Victor Capadona, Robyn Golden,
Diane Pfeifer, Patricia Gerlach, Pat Kolvek,
Mike Molnar, Daniel Xavier Huidor,
Rosalinda Jimenez, Josie Rose Kell, Joan Brand,
Robert Kaminski, Fr. Ray Dompke,
Terry & Gail Hileman, Arlene Reed,
Michelle Molnar, Mary Getto, Sondra Megrail,
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 Tom Johnson, Joanne Casey
Solemnity of the Holy Family

This Sunday the scriptures instruct us on how to have holy families. The first reading tells children (young and old) to “honor” and “revere” their parents, to be considerate of them when they get old and feeble and to be kind to them even if they fail to love us well. It does not say that we have to obey our parents all the time. This scripture never uses the word “obey”.

We are to only obey God, and if a parent instructs us to do what God wants us to do (as in the responsorial Psalm), then by obeying Mom or Dad, we’re obeying God, but if a parent disobeys God, we are not to follow him or her into sin. We can honor and revere our parents by respecting their personhood even while refusing to cooperate with their sins.

The second reading instructs us to “put on love, the bond of perfection”, and to make sure that the peace of Christ controls our hearts. How? Saint Francis de Sales put it this way: “Never be in a hurry, do everything quietly and in a calm spirit. Do not lose your inner peace for anything whatsoever, even if your whole world seems upset.”

Verse 18 is not saying that wives should do this by obeying their husbands as if in a child-father relationship. To understand this scripture, replace the word “subordinate” or “submit” with “accept his loving protection”. God has put the husband in charge of providing protection for the family (which is why in the Gospel reading it’s Joseph, not Mary, who was given the dream). This includes spiritual protection, teaching holiness and leading the family to heaven. In other words: The husband is in charge of providing God’s radical love to the family.

Notice that the husband is commanded to love his wife. Why isn’t the wife told to love her husband? Because by nature she’s a nurturer and a care-giver. But the man, created to protect, is by nature a warrior. To be holy, the husband overcomes his innate urge to protect himself so that he can make loving sacrifices to protect his family – just like Jesus.

When a wife submits herself to the protection of her husband, if he is being the man whom God created him to be, she is placing herself into God’s protection. And the husband is giving her Christ’s radical love.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Which of your family relationships needs to become holier?
2. How does the husband’s protective nature imitate Christ?
3. How does submission to this protection nurture the marriage?
4. How is this similarly played out in a priest’s relationship with his parish?
“God is love and whoever abides in love abides in God and God abides in him or her.” If that is true, and it is, then we can say the same thing about family: “God is family and whoever abides in family abides in God and God abides in that person.” The theology of family roots itself here. Among other things, this means that a family is really a religious community, a church, the place where we participate in God’s own life. What is meant by this?

It is easy to misunderstand this because we tend to romanticize it. To define God as love is not to say that God is romantic love and that we abide in God only at those times when we feel in love. Rather what is affirmed is that God is a community, a trinity, a flow of giving and receiving between three persons. God is a family and when we participate in a family we experience the very flow of God’s life. Family life then is church life. To participate, in a healthy way, within a family is, in a manner of speaking, to go to church. But this too is often misunderstood.

What does it mean to live within a family? Too often we think of family mainly in terms of emotional intimacy. We imagine family (real family … not like our family!) as romance, warmth, like-mindedness, continual affirmation, deep mutual revelation, and constant support. In essence, we conceive of it in terms of our emotional and romantic needs. But those things, good as they are, are not ultimately what makes for family. What does make for family?

Someone once said that love is not two persons facing each other, but two persons facing in the same direction and living in the same spirit. Ultimately that is what makes family, both anthropologically and ecclesially. Ecclesiastically this is easy enough to explain: What makes for church is not, first of all, emotional intimacy (good as that is) but a gathering around the person of Christ and a common sharing of one Spirit – the spirit of charity, joy, peace, patience, goodness, long-suffering, fidelity, gentleness, faith, and chastity.

Similarly, in terms of ordinary family, a marriage and the family it produces is not so much grounded on a man and a woman coming together sexually and emotionally as it is in a man and a woman coming together morally, that is, at a level that precisely has them facing in a common direction rather than narcissistically fixated on each other. Moral intimacy, more so than sexual intimacy, is the foundation of family, just as it is the foundation of church. What are the component parts of it?

This too shouldn’t be falsely-romanticized. Moral intimacy is not, at its most important level, being kissed in the soul by that delicious feeling we sometimes get when we sense that another person holds as precious all the same things we do. There is value in this of course. To sense another person as a soulmate is to have family in a real sense because to be in family is to be at home and we are at home precisely when we are with another person who shares our deepest values.

However, family and home, as we well know, generally have more of an everyday than a romantic face to them. Home and family are more than romance. They are the everyday, sometimes dram, business of staying together, eating together, praying together, sharing money and material things together, celebrating occasions together, being mutually accountable to each other, challenging and correcting each other, and carrying each others’ pathologies and weaknesses. Such are the functions of home and family. Such too is the function of church.

In the end, family life and church life are part of the same thing; in both we participate in God’s life. Among other things, this means that family life is not like church life, it is part of it. To participate healthily in a family is to be part of a church. The family is not secular while the church is divine, mundane while the church is holy, and the place of ordinary life while the church is the place of worship. To be in a family is to be in a church; perhaps the most important church many of us will ever experience. Every family is meant to be a religious community and is meant to do for us exactly what a religious community or church does for its members. And what is that?

By abiding in family – by sitting down with each other around a kitchen table, by sharing the frustration of balancing a common check book, by celebrating each others joys and sorrows and everyday life, by offering each other consolation and correction, and by putting up with each others’ coughs, phobias, and sins – we experience church. In both, family life and church, our lives break open beyond ourselves and God can enter.

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7 Dinner Dates for Married Couples
The Marriage Course
at St. Hubert Parish

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

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 course materials

Questions? Please email us at this address: sthubertmarriage@gmail.com

More couples said good things about The Marriage Course!

“The Marriage Course helped us to see things through each other’s eyes and encouraged us to communicate and work together.”

“It’s normal to go through what we are going through. We aren’t alone. It helped us to resolve matters differently. It’s nice to be together once a week just for us.”

“All couples should take The Marriage Course whether they are in a good place or most especially if they are not. It helps define areas that may need work or can re-affirm areas that you do well.

“What we liked: focusing on each other with no group discussion; talking about resolving conflict and forgiving; having a meal together prepared by someone else each week.”

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 online and pay online at sainthubert.org

Names: __________________________ & __________________________

HER first & last name

Email Address __________________________ Cell Phone __________________________

# Years Married/Together __________________________ Parish __________________________

Childcare needed? (List names & ages of kids) __________________________

Bring a snack & a drink with child’s name on it each night.
JOIN US FOR FIRST FRIDAY MASS!
Friday, January 3rd at 1:00 PM
This Mass is sponsored by the Our Lady Queen of Peace Home School Group.

Happy Holiday!
Whew....the hustle bustle is over for another year! I am sure everyone is happy and may look a little jollier due to all the cookies and candy we just HAD to try! Everyone was very generous taking tags from our Christmas giving tree and for that I'm sure God is smiling at the kindness we are showing one another. My intention is to keep the giving going throughout the new year, which I'm sure is the same as your plan. There is nothing more rewarding than to know you made life better for someone, especially those that are struggling.

In this new year, we will continue the food collection which goes to our fellow parishes that have food pantries. The volunteers that pick up our donations are always impressed that we give as much as we do! We should all stand taller with pride knowing we are a kind and giving Church!

Happy New Year!

Collection dates are January 4th & 5th
Pegi Meegan

WELCOME THE NEW YEAR
All are invited to a New Year’s Eve Patriotic Rosary at 7:00 PM, Mass at 8:00 PM, and Potluck at 9:00 PM on Tuesday, December 31.

Please join us for hospitality in the lower level of the church. Drop off your potluck dish to the lower level before Mass.

Knights Corner
Fr. Mike Scherschel wins the book “Why I Love Being Catholic” at the Knights of Columbus Christmas Party (it sounds like a book that he would write). Presented by K of C Field Agent, Pierre Zermatten.

Consider joining the Knights, and add your voice to our nearly 2 million members upholding the Faith and the Truth. www.kofc.org or call Pierre at 847-323-0914.

Collection dates are January 4th & 5th
Pegi Meegan
The National Catholic Youth Conference was held November 21-23 in Indianapolis. The St. Hubert group joined over 600 people from Chicago and over 20,000 people from across the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii. It began on Thursday evening with an amazing concert and then a surprise video message from Pope Francis, asking teens to go out and meet each person and to bear witness to the tenderness and mercy of Jesus. A tradition at NCYC is meeting teens from other places and trading items—especially hats—with them. A highlight of the event was Friday evening, when 20,000 plus knelt in silence in a football stadium in adoration of our Lord in the blessed sacrament. The conference ends on Saturday night with a powerful, prayer-filled Mass.
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March follows Rally

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SOUTH SIDE PREGNANCY CENTER  |  LEADER SPONSORS

THE HOLY FAMILY  |  DECEMBER 29, 2019
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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**Electronic Giving**

For those who would like to explore it, electronic giving is not only in-line with the way many people work today, it can be more convenient than envelopes.

It also offers a lot of advantages, including easy to receive year-end reports. To learn more about our electronic giving platform, Give Central, visit our website.

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**Special Donations**

If you would like to make a special end-of-the-year donation, you can do so through the regular collections at Mass, electronically through Give Central at givecentral.org, through the mail, or by dropping off a donation at the parish offices. The amounts received will be included on the contribution report you receive at year end.

Find other suggestions and ways to give on our website: sainthubert.org. Click on the button: “Ways to Give.”

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**Thank You, St. Hubert!**

Our Stewardship of Treasure Report outlines the collections received in the month of November as well as a cumulative report from the beginning of our fiscal year (July 1). We’re truly grateful for all those who are helping to support our parish. We especially appreciate those who responded to our appeal to help us overcome the shortfall for the year, and helped us meet and exceed our goals for November. Thank you!

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**Financial News From the Business Office**

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Visit mytax.illinois.gov to get started!
- Choose Region 1
- Choose 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!

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Married Couples...
You are cordially invited to
St. Hubert’s 25th
Celebration of Marriage
Saturday, February 8, 2020
6:00 pm Mass with Renewal of Vows
Potluck Dinner Reception
with DJ and Dancing
RSVP

CELEBRATION of MARRIAGE – Coming February 8th, just in time for Valentine’s Day!

Who’s it for?
Every married couple...from those married a few months to those having many years under their belts. Couples married from 3 months to over 60 or more years have attended past Celebrations. It’s about giving thanks for the good times and strengthening our commitment during the challenging times.

What is it?
Think back to your Wedding Day...remember turning toward each other and holding hands as you exchanged your wedding vows? Celebration of Marriage is an evening that begins with a special Mass with renewal of vows followed by a reception with dinner & dancing. The fare is potluck and there is always an amazing spread!
~Please bring a dish to share—a main dish, side, or salad—that serves 8-10, and allow enough time to drop it off at the Parish Ministry Center before Mass.~

When and Where?
Saturday, February 8, 2020 6:00 p.m. Mass with Renewal of Vows at St. Hubert Church
Potluck Dinner Party & DJ in the Parish Ministry Center Multi-Purpose Room following Mass
Our music this year will be provided by All Pro Music DJ - Professional DJ Services and Live Keyboard

Mark the date on your calendar! Line up the sitter! Get your dancing shoes ready!
Register online at https://tinyurl.com/sthubert2020 OR call the Parish Office at (847) 885-7700 x102.
Be ready for a memorable evening together!

Make Valentine’s Day this year extra special this year by saying, “I DO” all over again!
Prayer Shawl Ministry News!!

We need new Members!

Would you like to make a difference in someone’s life? The St. Hubert Prayer Shawl Ministry would like to invite you to join our group. We knit and crochet beautiful shawls to be distributed within our Church community.

These shawls bring comfort and joy to those who are suffering in some way or are celebrating a milestone in their lives. The long Winter months are a perfect time for learning to make these shawls. We provide instructions, yarn and support for you. We meet once a month from September to May to share ideas, prayers and fellowship.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday, January 5 at 1:15 PM in the Dorothy Day Room in the Parish Ministry Center. Won’t you join us? If you have questions, contact Karen Starke at 847-882-7592 or karen.e.starke@gmail.com.

Organizing Your Job Search

January 13, 2020
7:00—9:15 PM

Our speaker, Steven Rosenblum, is an experienced Talent Acquisition Consultant with extensive experience in Human Resources. This experience includes recruiting, management, candidate generation, interviewing, and business process improvement. Steve will discuss the best ways to organize your job search.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Mike Ritter, Co-Coordinator, a.m.ritter@me.com.

JOB SEEKER’S EXCHANGE:

Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job Support Group or one of our members, feel free to attend the meeting, for job seekers, which precedes our regular Monday meeting where you can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others. Stop in to the Job Seeker’s Exchange, 6:00—7:00 PM, prior to the start of our regular meeting.
## 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 Baptistical 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.
Online Shopping for Catholic Gifts of Faith

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Suite 206 • Schaumburg
847-352-2822

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Estate Planning
If you have provided for St. Hubert in your will, please let us know by contacting Father Mike. Persons interested in including the parish in their will, or questions about how to make a bequest to St. Hubert or to any other archdiocesan program and/or institution, please call the parish office, 847.885.7700, or contact directly:
Rich Goode • 225 S. Aberdeen Street, Chicago, IL 60607 • 312.655.7848

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