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2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
"Now I have seen and testified that he is the Son of God." - Jn 1:34

2nd Week in Ordinary Time
January 19, 2020
Going Toward
As we begin Ordinary Time (although where the gospels are concerned, it isn’t that ordinary!), we find ourselves back at the Jordan River and Jesus’ baptism. This time, though—different from last Sunday—is that we hear John talking about what happened rather than a telling of the real-time events. What we’re blessed to hear are John’s insights into how he experienced the baptism; what he saw and heard.

There’s another small detail we hear as the gospel passage begins, which may be worth exploring. When John the Baptist saw Jesus “coming toward him,” he recognized him as the “Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world.” (John 1:29) It leads to a spiritual insight: when we recognize Jesus coming toward us, we recognize the person he is in our lives.

But, how does Jesus come toward us? That’s a great spiritual question. What I’ve been reflecting on is the realization that he’s not coming toward us like one of the great Chicago Bear linebackers, like Brian Urlacher (before he was RESTOREd), ready to tackle us.

Instead, he comes toward us in simplicity and sometimes anonymity. He comes toward us hungry for something to eat, thirsty for something to drink, cold and in need of a coat, sick and in need of attention; uncertain and in need of support. Or he’ll come to us through the witness of others who know him, through the intellectual pursuit of truth, through the beauty of the natural world, through a prayer from the heart, or through the Church he gave us.

There’s no limit to how he can come toward us. But once we notice him and recognize him, we become like John the Baptist—he captures our attention and there’s no going back. The greatest moment in our spiritual life is the moment of recognition.

Well Done, Good & Faithful Servants! (See Matthew 24:23)
Last Monday, our State Representative, Michelle Mussman, awarded Bruce Huchro (one of the founding members of the St. Hubert Jobs Ministry team) with a proclamation of thanks for his community service. Bruce will be spending more time with his family and has passed the leadership baton to Mike Ritter—the last founding member of the ministry team (and our head usher, too!).

The occasion was a great opportunity to reassemble the founders of the ministry, who during their time of service helped an incredible amount of people seeking employment. The ministry, founded in 2004, continues to be a support—not just for our own community—but for people throughout the Chicagoland area, regardless of faith. It’s still going strong, because the very heart of the ministry, as articulated by Bob Podgorski (who passed away last fall and is very missed), is to hold onto hope. Through these faithful servants, and all those who stepped into their shoes, Christ has been made present because people have been helped.

May God continue to bless the good things happening at St. Hubert!

--Fr. Mike
Unity. What does "unity" mean? For those of us who claim Christ as our model of living and savior of humanity, it means we are one. This year the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity has as its theme the Scripture citation 2 Corinthians 5:14-20. The first line contains our mission statement... "For the love of Christ impels us, once we have come to the conviction that one died for all; therefore all have died." If that is not a mandate for unity, then there is none. We are one in the death of Christ and therefore live in unity with all other Christians.

God, who are unity in three holy persons--Father, Son, and Holy Spirit--you have called us to live in peace with all people. You have also called us to work toward unity in purpose to spread the Gospel to all nations.

Graciously give us the courage and strength to work toward unity, and act toward each other as brothers and sisters.

We ask this in the unity of God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

Amen.

**Pray For...**

**Sick**

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

**Deceased**
- Joseph Napientek, Jim Stump, Joseph Fee, Eileen Steffen-Marshall, Patricia Gerlach

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**WORSHIP**

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**Building up the Body of Christ with welcoming arms, loving hearts and joyful worship.**

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**Monday, January 20—St. Fabian, St. Sebastian, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day**
7:00 AM Vicenta Gabong

**Tuesday, January 21—St. Agnes**
8:30 AM Agnes Duran

**Wednesday, January 22—Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children**
7:00 AM Communion Service

**Thursday, January 23—St. Vincent & St. Marianne Cope**
7:00 AM Communion Service

**Friday, January 24—St. Francis de Sales**
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

**Saturday, January 25—The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle**
4:30 PM Josephine Cavaliiero; Jennie Izzo; Manuel Plaza

**Sunday, January 26—3rd Sunday on Ordinary Time & Catholic Schools Week**
7:30 AM Frank Covert; Camille Lauritsen; Ted Minassian
9:00 AM Beth Carney; Joan Rafacz;
10:45 AM Maria Clemente; Estela Villaroman; Epifanio Pangan
12:15 PM Saverio Mariani; Mary Mathew; Allen Abel Family (int.)
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

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**2nd Week in Ordinary Time**

**JANUARY 19, 2020**
GOSPEL MEDITATION: ENCOURAGING DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

John testified further, saying, “I saw the Spirit come down like a dove from heaven and remain upon him. I did not know him, but the one who sent me to baptize with water told me, ‘On whomever you see the Spirit come down and remain, he is the one who will baptize with the Holy Spirit.’ Now I have seen and testified that he is the Son of God.”

—John 1:32-34


ANNOUNCE THE GOOD NEWS

On the cusp of fame, power, or influence, would you turn it down? Today’s Gospel again features John the Baptist. Controversial but popular, John has gathered quite a group of followers. He has disciples. People come from near and far to be baptized by him. Pharisees and government leaders are drawn to his preaching. If John was another man, a lesser man, he would have claimed his own greatness. Instead, John the Baptist is a witness to humility. “The next day he saw Jesus coming toward him and said, ‘Behold the Lamb of God … he is the one of whom I said, “A man is coming after me who ranks ahead of me.”… the reason why I came baptizing with water was that he might be made known.’” Rather than point to himself, John points to Christ. John could have grasped at what he had accumulated. He could have seen Jesus as a Messianic competitor. Instead, John knows who he is. He knows his place as forerunner. Because John knows who Jesus is. “I have seen and testified that he is the Son of God.”

A life of humility, a life for others, can be challenging to live. So much of our culture is built around achievement and individualism. We can justify it, too, in pursuit of “greater goods” and higher ideals. In the process, however, we might miss our own participation in the kingdom of God. John, for all of his humility, was not an afterthought. In another Gospel passage, Jesus calls him “the greatest prophet,” even the greatest of men. Why? Because he fulfills the mission given to him by God: to announce the coming of the Messiah. We too are prophets and forerunners. Our witness to the Gospel is meant to point people to Jesus. Consider your own mission this week. To whom are you called to announce the good news of the Son of God?

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For some years now, an Oblate colleague of mine has been developing an idea he calls: The Evangelization of Desire. Among other things, he gives a retreat to help persons get in touch with their deep desires so as to see in them how the Holy Spirit prays through their longing.

In essence, he tries to help people appropriate in a personal way what St. Paul says when he tells us that when we do not know how to pray as we should, the Spirit, “with groaning too deep for words”, prays through us.

How does the Spirit pray through human longing? There is a complex, though very rich, theological explanation for this. At root lies the fact that the same Holy Spirit which drove Jesus into the desert and guided him through his ministry also drives all of physical creation, including the movements of the heart. What animated Jesus also animates everything else, except that nothing else is as perfectly responsive to it as Jesus was.

The Holy Spirit is the deep fire driving all of creation and the dynamics of this spirit can be studied through physics, biology, chemistry, or psychology, just as they can be studied through Christology and spirituality. As the Psalmist puts it in Psalm 104, addressing God, “if you take away your spirit, all creation returns to dust.” Astonishing? Yes. The Holy Spirit holds physical creation together. What animates the union of hydrogen and oxygen and what animated Jesus is the same thing, a spirit that unites elements and then presses outward towards greater life, a fire that can be seen in Jesus’ life and ministry, just as it can be seen in the relentless growth of a bamboo plant. At the heart of everything there is a divine fire. In the end, all yearning, longing, and aching, every desire we have, is driven by that fire. So too are the laws of gravity.

And what does this fire want? An interesting question. Jesus poses it to us at the beginning of John’s gospel and then answers at the end that gospel.

In the first chapter of John, Jesus sees two persons eyeing him with curiosity and he asks them: “What are you looking for?” At the end of the gospel, he answers the question. When Mary Magdala comes looking for his dead body and meets instead his resurrected person, he pronounces her name: “Mary”. In that, she recognizes him and she recognizes too what she, and everyone else and all of creation, is wanting, namely, to have God, personally and gently, pronounce her name. What are we looking for? All of the fire in all of creation, all conscious and unconscious desire, in the end, longs to be so embraced by God, to have God intimately pronounce its name.

But, and this needs to be immediately added, this has already happened, God has already pronounced our names. In the depths of the soul, in that part of us where all that is most precious is kept and nurtured, where we suffer moral loneliness, where we have our purest longings, we know that we have already been touched, caressed, and embraced by God. There is a part of us that no hurt can harden, no abuse can stain, and no sin (save the sin against the Holy Spirit) can warp. It is here that we have a dark, warm memory of having once been gently embraced, held, and caressed.

An ancient legend says that, before putting a soul into a person, God kisses that soul. Bernard Lonergan suggests that faith is “the brand of God” inside of us, an indelible memory of some deep touch. These are other ways of speaking of this.

There is a place in the soul where we still remember feeling God’s embrace and it is there that we gently hear God call our name whenever in this life we meet truth, love, gentleness, forgiveness, justice, and innocence. In the presence of these the soul feels right, something touches its hypothalamus, and we, like Mary of Magdala, suddenly recognize the voice of Christ calling our name.

So how do we evangelize desire? How can we take the aching dis-ease within us and turn it into prayer? How do we baptize what groans in us and what groans in creation?

By nurturing more and more that part in us which still remembers God’s embrace, by getting in touch with our moral loneliness, by recognizing that all that is so restless in us wants, at its root, to hear God call its name, and by connecting truth, love, gentleness, forgiveness, justice, and innocence with the voice of the resurrected Christ.

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To all Liturgical Ministers:
Please send all unavailable dates for the months of March through May to Jackie Green no later than February 1st. Her e-mail is jaygee222@sbcglobal.net.

All-Networking Meeting
January 27
7:00—9:15 PM
Parish Ministry Center
This all-networking meeting gives each attendee the opportunity to sit around a large square table and give his/her 5-minute Elevator Speech. Comments and questions from the group are then followed by one-on-one networking.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Mike Ritter, Co-Coordinator, at 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.

The Religious Education Program needs an adult classroom aide for Junior High Confirmation Classes on Sunday nights from 7:20—9:00 PM.

If interested, please contact Mike Keenan at 847-885-7703 mkeenan@sainthubert.org for more information. Thank you.

New Jerusalem Prayer Group
Invites you to
Join us for a Catholic Charismatic Mass & Healing Service
January 24, 2020 at 8 PM
Fr. Bob Sears will be the celebrant

St. Hubert Catholic Church
729 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, IL
Confessions available 7:00-7:45 PM; Rosary at 7:30 PM. Mass begins at 8 PM.

Baby Bottle Project Starts This Weekend
The St. Hubert Respect Life is hosting a Baby Bottle Project to collect donations for TLC Pregnancy Services that includes the Schaumburg Life Choices Pregnancy Help Center.

Take home an empty baby bottle after Mass this weekend, fill it with your spare change, and return it to St. Hubert the weekend of February 8th & 9th to support women in crisis pregnancy.
Save The Date / Spring Blood Drive

St. Hubert Church will be holding our annual Spring Blood Drive on Sunday, March 22, 2020 from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM in the Lower Level of Church.

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

To schedule an appointment, contact Vitalant at www.vitalant.org or call 847-543-3768 and use code STO.

Life source is now Vitalant.

Mid-life Singles (mid-30s to 50s):

Are you looking for a renewed sense of purpose & belonging? Register today for a life-changing REFLECT weekend retreat at the Joseph & Mary Retreat House (formerly Cardinal Stritch Retreat House) in Mundelein, IL (northern suburbs) on February 28—March 1, 2020. Take a chance and get involved...you won’t regret it! Cost is $215 for meals and a single room. Visit www.ReflectRetreat.com, email reflect.chicagoland@gmail.com or call 630-222-8303 for details.
St. Hubert Bayanihan Association cordially invites you to a Mass in honor of Sto. Niño.

Saturday, January 25, 2020
Novena at 6:30 PM
Mass at 7:00 PM
Presider: Rev. Michael Scherschel

Please bring your Sto. Niño statues for a special procession and blessing. Fellowship and potluck reception follow after Mass.

A dominantly Catholic country, The Philippines has at least 76 million baptized Catholics. With almost 500 years of presence, the Catholic Church in the Philippines directly links to the country’s history. Will it come as a surprise that the stronghold of Catholicism in the country was brought about by an adorable curly-haired statue of the child Jesus?

The Santo Niño

It all began when an image of the Holy Child, called the Santo Niño, was given as a baptismal gift to the local chief’s wife by Spanish explorers led by Portuguese-born Ferdinand Magellan. When Magellan arrived in Cebu, he was received positively by the local chief, Rajah Humabon. They were baptized to Catholicism together with his 800 subjects.

Rajah Humabon earned a new name, Carlos, after the grandfather of the reigning monarch, King Philip II (from where the name Philippines comes), and his wife was baptized as Juana, after King Philip’s grandmother, Queen Juana of Castille.

When Magellan died and the remaining crew returned to Spain, the natives returned to their old beliefs and made the image into a pagan idol. Under Miguel Lopez de Legazpi, the Spaniards successfully colonized the Philippines in 1565. While raiding the villages, they saw the image again underneath the fires. Legazpi ordered that a shrine be built for the Santo Niño.

The oldest religious icon in the Philippines

The Santo Niño is as old as the Catholic faith in the country. Made by Flemish artisans, the statue, now known as the Santo Niño de Cebu, is enshrined in a chapel within Basilica Minore del Santo Niño de Cebu, or simply Santo Niño Basilica. The statue may be a diminutive figure, but it stands regal with its left hand holding a cross-bearing orb (a symbol of Christian authority), while its other hand is in a priestly blessing gesture. It has a red cape with intricate embroidery and on top of its head is a crown.

Venerating the child Jesus was widespread in Spain during Magellan’s time with European wood sculptors having the child god as their subject in the 1300s. Thus, it’s not surprising that they gave it as a gift during the baptism rites of Rajah Humabon. (A similar Infant Jesus icon is the Holy Child of Prague.)

The original statue brought by Magellan is still found in Cebu. Devotees can see it encased in bullet-proof glass. Santo Niño is highly revered in Cebu and in other places in the country and its popularity resulted in other versions of a Holy Child dressed in ways people can relate to, from a policeman to a wandering child.

From Cebu, Santo Niño is venerated all over the country with festivals celebrated every third Sunday of January. Cebu holds the annual Sinulog festival, the Philippines’ main religious festival in the child god’s honor, attracting millions of devotees and tourists annually for decades. Other festivals celebrated during the feast of the Holy Child are Kalibo’s Ati-Atihan and Iloilo’s Dinagyang.

All thanks to a little boy.

Source: https://theculturetrip.com/asia/philippines/articles/how-a-baby-jesus-converted-the-philippines-to-catholicism/
The reservation form will be available at 6:30 pm, to give families time to enter their information before submission at 7 pm. More information about preparing for reservation night can be found at:
https://empowerillinois.org/students/how-do-i-apply/

Empower Illinois tax credit scholarship will open on Wednesday January 15, 2020.

Join Us for an Open House to learn more Sunday, January 26th 10am-12pm or Contact 847-885-7702
255 Flagstaff Ln. Hoffman Estates
Join us as Patrick McCaskey leads us in a special evening reflection.

Sports & Faith
“The Ten Commandments of Football” and “If the Apostles Had Played Football”

Wednesday, February 5, 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Free admission
St. Hubert Church Lower Level
729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

- Patrick McCaskey - Chicago Bears' Vice President and a Chicago Bears board member.
- He has worked for the Bears since 1974.
- The author of six books, his latest is Worthwhile Struggle.
- Pat gives witness of how he lives his faith throughout various circumstances.

Known for his moving and humorous sports, community, and faith presentations, Pat brings up interesting and important reflections on the importance of family, love, and faith.

For more information: Call 847-885-7700, ext. 101 or email speakerseries@stnhubert.org.
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

Potluck Dinner and Dancing following the Mass
at the Parish Ministry Center -- Bring a Dish to Share!

Enjoy an evening of romance, dancing,
food and fun with your favorite Valentine!

Make Valentine’s Day special this year by saying “I Do” all over again!

Our music this year will be provided by All Pro Music DJ Professional DJ Services and Live Keyboard

Register on-line at https://tinyurl.com/sthubert2020
or call the Parish Office at 847-885-7700, ext. 102

Be a Part of Our 25th Celebration Slideshow
To have your wedding photo, or a photo of the two of you together in our
slide show, email a copy to sthubertcelebration2020@gmail.com by
February 1st (JPEG or PDF format)
In the past fall, the KHK foundation created a schooling system in Cambodia. They came shorthanded with bags to give to the kids. Now for their next trip in the spring, they will have more than enough to supply the school. We’d like to thank you so much for your generous donations!

APAC and the KHK Foundation say:

Thank You!

For your generous donation of 88 backpacks for the learning kids in Cambodia
WOMEN AT THE WELL™
ACCORDING TO MAGDALENE
Tuesday, February 18th at 7:00—9:00 PM

Award-winning Storyteller/Actress Megan Wells has written this one-hour story-experience of Holy Week through the eyes of Mary Magdalene. Walk with Mary through the events that we now know as Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, the crucifixion and Sunday’s miracle of resurrection. This living portrayal brings us intimately into the last days of Jesus of Nazareth, so that we can deepen our understanding of forgiveness, love and redemption.

Megan Wells is a story artist and a theater artist. She creates the warm intimacy of storytelling, and more, infuses characters with living souls, and delivers the experience with delicious theatrical timing. A national award-winning storyteller, Megan performs in museums, symphonies, and theaters; entertains families in festivals, libraries, and churches; enhances education for thousands of children; and helps executives, actors and storytellers craft powerful stories to effect change. With over forty-years of experience, Megan has a vast repertoire. She tells traditional tales, multi-cultural myths, historical events, as well as true and personal stories. Megan is also among the top literary storytellers in America. As the Artistic Director of the Ray Bradbury Storytelling Festival, Ray granted Megan permission to perform his works. She is equally comfortable in the jazzier domains of Chicago’s current spoken word explosion. Megan began her career as an actress and director in Chicago. National and local awards include: Circle of Excellence, National Storytelling Network, Joseph Jefferson Award for theater direction, Education Press’s Distinguished Achievement Award, Parent’s Choice Gold, Parent’s Choice 25 best of 25 years. Author and Professor Rives Collins says it best: “Megan Wells is both intimate and epic in equal measure.” This is a perfect way to begin your Lenten Journey.

---THIS EVENT WILL FILL UP QUICKLY — RESERVE EARLY!! ---
---A light supper will be served. --- $8.00 donation---

To reserve your spot, please call: Church of the Holy Spirit 847-882-7580 or e-mail Marianne.S@churchoftheholyspirit.org
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<td>4:00 PM—Religious Ed. Class—SCHOOL, CHURCH LL</td>
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**SACRAMENTAL LIFE**

**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.

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