Believe

“Do you believe in the Son of Man?”

John 9:35b
In spiritual circles, there’s an interesting insight going around right now. If you look up the word “quarantine,” you’ll see it means 40 days.

Lent, of course, is 40 days. 40 was the number of years the Israelites spent wandering in the desert. And Jesus spent 40 days in the desert as he fasted and prepared to ward off the Devil. 40 days is the time it takes.

Our hearts go out to those who are sick and in a time of waiting. Even if we may not be affected directly by the virus, we’re beginning to see that we’re also in this uncertain time of waiting. We have to take the time it takes. And, we need to rely on those who are trying to work for the common good of all to get us through.

It’s not in our hands right now. We have to trust. And that can be a scary thought. But what is in our hands is the ability to connect with God and to continue to reach out and connect to others.

Prayer is important right now. So are social media, phones and email. I noticed there are new apps out there for working and staying at home. There are plenty of experts and sites that provide tips so we don’t feel isolated and alone. Social distancing has become a new buzz word—but it’s not a distancing in terms of relationships and never should be. We should never distance our hearts from doing the needful thing and trying to do what’s best for one another.

We’re not sure at this point the amount of time it will take (for instance will it be longer than Lent itself?), but we do know it’s important to stay connected.

Our church building is open weekdays from 6am to 10am with plenty of open space. We are open on Saturday from noon to 7pm. We’ll be open Sunday from 7am to 7pm. Just like we need bread, milk, water and essential supplies from the store, we need God, too. Maybe stopping by a few minutes to pray at a place that feels like home, can help.

I am saying a private Mass for you every day, we have developed spiritual resources to help you cope and pray, which you can find on our website at sainthubert.org or on our Facebook page at: facebook.com/sainthubertchurch. But so importantly, we need to pray for one another.

We need the time it takes.

–Fr. Mike

A Message from Pope Francis

“Let us continue to pray for the sick. I think of the families under lockdown. Children who can’t go to school, perhaps parents who can’t leave the house, some who are in quarantine.

May the Lord help families to discover new ways, new expressions of love, of living together in this new situation. It’s a beautiful opportunity to rediscover affection, with creativity, in the family. Let us pray for families, so that the relationships within the family at this moment might flourish always for the good.

United to Christ we are never alone, but we form one body and he is the head. It is a union that grows with prayer and spiritual Communion, a practice strongly encouraged when it is not possible to receive the sacrament.

Our God lets us understand that he always operates in simplicity, in the simplicity of the house of Nazareth, in the simplicity of everyday work, in the simplicity of prayer.”
Mass Intentions

While we are unable to gather for Mass, Fr. Mike continues to pray and holds a Mass in memory of our parishioners and loved ones each day. We invite you to remember them in your prayers, as well. If you would like to have Fr. Mike say a Mass for your family or for any intention, please contact the Parish Office.

Monday, March 23—St. Turibius of Mogrovejo
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, March 24
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, March 25—The Annunciation of the Lord
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, March 26
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, March 27
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Saturday, March 28
4:30 PM Brian Woytek

Sunday, March 29—5th Sunday of Lent
7:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
9:00 AM Catalina Co; Greg Carlstedt; Nancy Early (int.)
10:45 AM Antoinette Czajka; Al & Helene LaRoche
12:15 PM Vince Doyle; Pablito Gumnad
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Pray for...


Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Sandy Remo

To have a particular intention for those who are sick, recently deceased, or otherwise in need of prayers considered for inclusion in the Prayer of the Faithful during our Sunday liturgy, please use the prayer request form online or call the parish office at 847-885-7700, ext. 102.
GOSPEL MEDITATION:
ENCOURAGING DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

4th Sunday of Lent

Readings for the week:
1 Samuel 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a
Psalms 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1]
Ephesians 5:8-14
John 9:1-41

Monday, March 23
Is 65:17-21
Ps 30:2 and 4, 5-6, 11-12a and 13b
Jn 4:43-5

Tuesday, March 24
Ez 47:1-9, 12
Ps 46: 2-3, 5-6, 8-9
Jn 5:1-16

Wednesday, March 25
Is 7:10-14; 8:10
Ps 40:7-8a, 8b-9, 10, 11 [8a and 9a]
Heb 10:4-10/Lk 1:26-38

Thursday, March 26
Ex 32:7-14
Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23 [4a]
Jn 5:31-47

Friday, March 27
Wis 2:1a, 12-22
Ps 34:17-18, 19-20, 21 and 23 [19a]
Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30

Saturday, March 28
Jer 11:18-20
Ps 7:2-3, 9bc-10, 11-12 [2a]
Jn 7:40-53

Next Sunday, March 29
Ez 37:12-14
Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 [7]
Rom 8:8-11
Jn 11:1-45 or 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45

“Do you believe in the Son of Man?” Jesus wants to motivate each one of us to see the truth. After developing a relationship with Jesus, the blind man “sees” as someone very special. The Pharisees, due to the blindness caused by their ignorance, prejudice, and need for self-preservation, still remain blind. Presuppositions, prejudices, assumptions, and our needs can easily blind us to truth. We see what we want or need to see and not what is really there. In addition, our stubbornness continues to convince us that we are right and that our vision is perfect. Only God can complete the picture.

Look around at our world. So much of what is happening today is due to the reluctance of folks to allow themselves to be stretched and brought to see what is really there. Many react to what life presents to them more with the lenses of ignorance than lenses of clarity. The Gospel carries great transformative value. With it, God corrects our vision and replaces our limited sight with the fullness of his sight. God opens our eyes so that we can see that it is not about preserving what we have created but of living in the immensity and wonder of God’s kingdom.

Through a simple, loving relationship with God, we can break through the tethers of prejudice, eradicate fear, dispel the darkness of hatred and sin, discover freedom, live in peace, work for justice, be effective stewards of creation, assist the migrant and the immigrant, and safeguard our economic systems and policies so that they truly serve all of God’s children. What we see is often an artificial lie. Our truth is much bigger than what our limited sight believes it to be. Allow God to work in and through you. Do not be afraid. Be open and be humble enough to know that you need help. Many human beings are living with severe cataracts that produce sight that is at best blurred. Are you one of them?
Sometimes you can see a whole lot of things just by looking. That’s one of Yogi Berra’s infamous aphorisms. It’s a clever expression of course, but, sadly, perhaps mostly, the opposite is true. Mostly we do a whole lot of looking without really seeing much. Seeing implies more than having good eyesight. Our eyes can be wide open and we can be seeing very little.

I’ve always been intrigued by how scripture describes Paul immediately after his conversion. We always assume that it tells us that Paul was struck blind by his vision, but, I think, the text implies more. It tells us that Paul got up off the ground with his eyes wide open, seeing nothing. That doesn’t necessarily equate with physical blindness. He may well have been seeing physically, but he wasn’t seeing the meaning of what he was getting himself into. Someone had to come and open his eyes, not just so that he could see again physically but especially that he could see more deeply into the mystery of Christ. Seeing, truly seeing, implies more than having eyes that are physically healthy and open. We all see the outer surface of things, but what’s beneath isn’t as automatically seen.

We see this, for instance, in what’s contained inside the healing miracles of Jesus. In the Gospels, we see Jesus perform a number of healings. He heals lame people, deaf people, mute people, people with leprosy, and two women who for different reasons are unable to become pregnant. What’s important to see in these various miracles is that, almost always, there’s more at issue than mere physical healing. Jesus is healing people in a deeper way, that is, he is healing the lame so that they can walk in freedom and in service of God. He is healing the deaf so that they can hear the Good News. He is healing the mute so that they can open their mouths in praise. And he is healing those who are hemorrhaging interiorly so that they can bring new life to birth.

We see this most clearly at those times when Jesus heals people who are blind. He’s giving them more than just physical sight; he’s opening their eyes so that that can see more deeply. But that’s only an image. How might it be unpackaged? How can the grace and teachings of Jesus help us to see in a deeper way? Here are some suggestions:

- By shifting our eyes from seeing through familiarity to seeing through wonder. G.K. Chesterton once affirmed that familiarity is the greatest of all illusions and that the secret to life is to learn to look at things familiar until they look unfamiliar again. We open our eyes to depth when we open ourselves to wonder.

- By shifting our eyes from seeing through paranoia and self-protection to seeing through metanoia and nurture. It is not incidental that the first word out of Jesus’ mouth in the Synoptic Gospels is the word “metanoia”, a word that opposes itself to “paranoia”. We open our eyes to depth with we shift from a posture of self-protection to a posture of nurture.

- By shifting our eyes from seeing through jealousy to seeing through admiration. Our perception becomes distorted whenever we move from the happy state of admiration to the unhappy state of envy. Our eyesight is clear when we delight in admiration.

- By shifting our eyes from seeing through bitterness to seeing through eyes purified and softened by grief. The root of bitterness is wound and the way out of bitterness is grieving. Tears clear our eyesight because they soften a heart hardened by wound.

- By shifting our eyes from seeing through fantasy and auto-eroticism to seeing through appreciation and prayer. One of the key movements within our spiritual lives is the movement from fantasy to prayer, a movement that ultimately frees us from wanting to press to ourselves all that’s beautiful to appreciating beauty for its own sake. We can only really see and appreciate beauty when we stop lusting for it.

- By shifting our eyes from seeing through relevance to seeing through contemplation. Our longing for relevance makes us look out at the world with restless, dissatisfied eyes. We practice mindfulness and see the richness of the present moment only when our disquiet is stilled by solitude.

- By shifting our eyes from seeing through anger to seeing through forgiveness. Nothing taints our eyesight as much as anger. It’s the most debilitating of all cataracts. And nothing cleanses our vision as much as forgiveness. Nobody holding a grudge sees straight.

- By shifting our eyes from seeing through longing and hunger to seeing through gratitude. Longing and hunger distort our vision. Gratitude restores it. It enables insight. The most grateful person you know has the best eyesight of all the people you know.

Love is the eye! So say the medieval mystics, in wisdom that needs to be added to the medical vocabulary of contemporary optometry. Seeing straight has more dimensions than we normally imagine.

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Food for the Journey: Resources for Not-So-Ordinary Times
What to Do in the Meantime: Opportunities for Prayer at St. Hubert

We encourage everyone to watch Mass live, online or listen to it on the radio. Here are some options:

**Live TV**
WGN: Mercy Home in Chicago: Mass airs live on Sunday at 9:30 AM. Or afterward, watch it on demand at: [www.mercyhome.org/sunday-mass](http://www.mercyhome.org/sunday-mass)

**Cable TV**
EWTN: Sundays 7:00 & 11:00 AM; Daily Mass 7:00 & 11:00 AM, 6:00 PM. On Demand Masses are available daily at [www.ewtn.com/tv](http://www.ewtn.com/tv)

**Streaming Services**
- Holy Name Cathedral: Masses will be available on our website at sainthubert.org.
- Old St. Patrick’s Church in Chicago: Every Sunday at 5:00 PM [www.livestream.com/oldstpats](http://www.livestream.com/oldstpats)
- Catholic Extension Society: Mass will begin streaming Sunday on-line at 9:30 AM central time, but will be available all day at: [www.catholicextension.org/stories/sunday-catholic-mass-online](http://www.catholicextension.org/stories/sunday-catholic-mass-online)
- Vatican Masses with Pope Francis: [www.catholictv.org/shows/pop-francis-daily-mass](http://www.catholictv.org/shows/pop-francis-daily-mass)
- Sunday Masses are available on Demand at: [www.heartofthenation.org/online-mass/sunday-mass](http://www.heartofthenation.org/online-mass/sunday-mass)

**Radio**
Relevant Radio: 930AM WKBM or 950AM WNTD

**Additional Resources**
- **Spiritual Practices for the Coronavirus Pandemic**: Spiritual practices to disarm fear and uncertainty, use while taking preventative measures, handle social distancing and quarantine, be present with illness, and sustain hope. [www.spiritualityandpractice.com/practices/features/view/28853/spiritual-practices-for-the-coronavirus-pandemic](http://www.spiritualityandpractice.com/practices/features/view/28853/spiritual-practices-for-the-coronavirus-pandemic)
- **Mayslake Ministries**: "Do not be afraid" is the most commonly used phrase in the bible, yet we still fear. In these days of high anxiety, your faith is key to helping you cope with this crisis. We invite you to consider spiritual direction as a way to help you work through your fears and anxieties. We have 36 spiritual directors to help you, and we offer spiritual direction by phone, via Skype and FaceTime. You can talk with a spiritual director from the safety of your home. Call us today at 630-852-9000 to schedule your appointment.
- **The Virtues: A Program for Couples**: As we all cope with COVID-19, the dangers it brings and the inconveniences it causes us, we need to remember to hold on tight to our most important connections, the people we love. We cannot let the stresses we experience harm our relationships. One of these is the relationship between husband and wife. Because of this we have decided to make this popular marriage enrichment program available to all couples free of charge. Please go to [www.the-virtues.net/online-free-program/](http://www.the-virtues.net/online-free-program/)
- If you love music, spend some time in prayer listening to sacred music. Go to your favorite site, or try the 24-hour streaming site: [www.greatcatholicmusic.com/](http://www.greatcatholicmusic.com/)

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**ADORATION**: Fridays after 7:00 AM Mass on Fridays.

**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.

**FUNERALS**: Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office to make arrangements.

**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**: Saturdays after 4:30 PM Mass or by appointment.

**SACRAMENT OF THE SICK**: Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office to make arrangements for a priest to visit.

_Call the Parish Office 847-885-7700, ext. 102 for further questions or to make arrangements._
WASHINGTON- Archbishop José H. Gomez of Los Angeles, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, has issued the following regarding Coronavirus (COVID-19):

With the worldwide outbreak of the coronavirus, we are confronted once more with the fragility of our lives, and again we are reminded of our common humanity — that the peoples of this world are our brothers and sisters, that we are all one family under God.

God does not abandon us, he goes with us even now in this time of trial and testing. In this moment, it is important for us to anchor our hearts in the hope that we have in Jesus Christ. Now is the time to intensify our prayers and sacrifices for the love of God and the love of our neighbor. Let us draw closer to one another in our love for him, and rediscover the things that truly matter in our lives.

United with our Holy Father Pope Francis, let us pray in solidarity for our brothers and sisters here and around the world who are sick. Let us pray for those who have lost loved ones to this virus. May God console them and grant them peace.

We pray also for doctors, nurses, and caregivers, for public health officials and all civic leaders. May God grant them courage and prudence as they seek to respond to this emergency with compassion and in service to the common good.

In this time of need, I invite all the faithful to seek together the maternal intercession of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and I share this prayer with you:

Holy Virgin of Guadalupe,  
Queen of the Angels and Mother of the Americas.  
We fly to you today as your beloved children.  
We ask you to intercede for us with your Son,  
as you did at the wedding in Cana.  
Pray for us, loving Mother,  
and gain for our nation and world,  
and for all our families and loved ones,  
the protection of your holy angels,  
that we may be spared the worst of this illness.  
For those already afflicted,  
we ask you to obtain the grace of healing and deliverance.  
Hear the cries of those who are vulnerable and fearful,  
wipe away their tears and help them to trust.  
In this time of trial and testing,  
teach all of us in the Church to love one another and to be patient and kind.  
Help us to bring the peace of Jesus to our land and to our hearts.  
We come to you with confidence,  
knowing that you truly are our compassionate mother,  
health of the sick and cause of our joy.  
Shelter us under the mantle of your protection,  
keep us in the embrace of your arms,  
help us always to know the love of your Son, Jesus. Amen.
Our Community Life Collections
Make a Difference to Those in Need

During 2019, the St. Hubert Community Life Program assisted 31 families who were parishioners or lived within our parish boundaries with emergency financial assistance to be applied toward rent/mortgage payments, utility bills, transportation and other basic needs, i.e. Jewel cards to purchase food.

This Program supported 2 families with financial assistance toward their monthly apartment rent through Catholic Charities New Hope Program. This Program also assisted those two families with food and presents at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

At Thanksgiving we assisted 13 families with food and Jewel Cards for turkeys through our Thanksgiving Food Drive. And in addition, food from the Food Drive and $1,000 in donated Jewel Cards were also given to St. Al's, in collaboration with the Sharing Parish Program.

At Christmas, we helped provide presents to 386 individuals through our Giving Tree project. Presents went to in seniors and children at the following locations: Alden Poplar Creek, Catholic Charities New Hope Program, the Children’s Advocacy Center and children within our parish and to children at St. Al's.

Through the generous financial donations made monthly to the Community Life Program, we are able to help those finding themselves in emergency situations here at St. Hubert Parish.

Individuals must show financial need and may also be referred to other local agencies to seek additional help, as our resources are limited and may not cover their total need. As we do not have space to house a Food Pantry, the food we collect each month is given to either Church of the Holy Spirit or St. Marcelline's Food Pantries. And in turn, anyone from our parish area can contact them about getting food at their Food Pantry. Here at St. Hubert we can assist parishioners in need of help with food with cards from Jewel for food.

I want to thank everyone for their generosity and support during the past year. And as we face the future, may we continue to be a resource where those who find themselves in a time of need may turn for help and support and experience God’s love and presence through our continued generosity as we show love of God and neighbor.

May God bless you and your family,

Deacon Dick Lawson

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Helping Each Other:
Sunday Offerings are Very Much Needed

With so many things shutting down, our hearts go out to those losing income. Our parish home is feeling the same thing. We rely on Sunday contributions to be able to maintain the church and school and to keep them going. We need electricity, water, heat, to pay salaries and to do what it takes to maintain the property and buildings. There’s a lot that’s lost in not being able to be together to support each other.

In tough and challenging times, we are grateful for all those who are making an effort to send in their contributions either through the mail or by dropping them off at the church or parish office. We’re also grateful to those who are giving electronically at Give Central—which is becoming more popular in today’s world.

Our mission is to be able to build up the Body of Christ in our world around us. Thank you for continuing your support in these extraordinary times.

—The St. Hubert Finance Council
EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

We Are Never Alone

Human beings need help. We need community, and we need to rely on one another. At Pentecost [the birth of the Church in the world] we reflect on Jesus sending to the Church a helper, the Holy Spirit. God interacting with us in this manner means we are never truly alone. We focus most of the time on the Spirit of God as the assistance we need, and we do need Him for sure. However, since it is that very same Spirit that turned us into “Church” from a band of people looking to carry on after Jesus’ ascension, at Pentecost we gained more than divine help: we gained each other. Today, the Church needs help in a profound way. We need to lean on the Holy Spirit to [get us through difficult times]. But we cannot forget that we have been given each other to lean on as well. We are a gift to each other, and together with the Spirit’s help, we are the Body of Christ here on earth. We must be strong and stand for one another.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

We need to keep the mission of the Church alive for all of us. Please continue to help support your parish—financially, spiritually and through acts of service—so we can keep one another strong.

HELPING HANDS MINISTRY

Story 4

The Helping Hands Ministry has proven to be a gift of friendship passed on from one hand to another. I am reminded of this as I look around my home and spy a pretty tulip shaped vase, a red Christmas sleigh, or my Simply Delicious Desserts cookbook. These treasures were gifted to me by one of my new friends, thanks to the Helping Hands Ministry placing us in each other’s paths. This senior woman was under a time crunch to pack up her possessions and move. After succumbing to an illness requiring a hospital stay, this task felt overwhelming. Several Helping Hands volunteers stepped up to assist. Through the generosity of this woman many of us walked away with some lovely mementoes that were difficult for her to part with, but no longer had a space in her smaller home. “Give and thou shall receive,” how very true!

HELPING HANDS MINISTRY

A parishioner, Patrick Fleming, has offered to repair broken rosaries. There will be drop off receptacles at the ministry station in the narthex, and rosaries can be dropped off there. (The Ministry Station is the large brown cabinet by the main entrance on the South side of the church. There are slots on the left side of the station, and the receptacle for Rosary drop off is marked.) Patrick suggests putting any rosary to be repaired in an envelope with your name and phone number on it for return purposes. When repaired, we will call you to let you know you can pick it up.

Please donate any unused, broken rosaries so that their parts can be used to repair member’s rosaries.

In addition to repairing rosaries, Patrick makes rosaries for the missions, and he also accepts any rosaries people wish to donate. Those can also be dropped off in the narthex in the receptacle marked “Rosaries.”

HELPING HANDS MINISTRY

Welcoming Weekend scheduled for Saturday, March 21, 2020 HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

LIVE THE LITURGY: INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Seeing is much more than just a function of our eyes. We can look at something with clear vision but not really see it. Often what we think we see is colored by our presuppositions, prejudices, assumptions, and needs. We judge things by appearance, but God looks into the heart. God’s sight has a much wider range and far greater depth. Receiving things or people just based on appearance can lead us to erroneous and hurtful judgments. We think we are seeing clearly, but we are not. Allowing God to restore our sight so that we can truly see is a worthy goal for our Lenten journey. Look within and look without. What do you see? Allow God to complete the picture for you. Ask Him to give you the insight to look into someone’s heart. Don’t draw hasty conclusions or presume you know the truth. Be open and humble enough so that you can receive the sight that only God can give.
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Monday thru Friday 7:45AM – 10:30AM

Kindergarten  Monday thru Friday 7:30AM – 2:05PM
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THIS PROGRAM HAS BEEN SUSPENDED AND WILL RETURN AT A LATER DATE

Have you wondered about the gifts and power of the Holy Spirit and longed for the Lord to use you in greater ways to touch the lives of others for Him?

A Life in the Spirit Seminar is a course that helps Christians find a fuller, deeper relationship with the Holy Spirit. The seminars provide teachings, small groups, and prayer and worship. This Life in the Spirit Seminar is a series of six talks at St. Hubert Church on Friday nights from 8 - 10 PM, Best of all, it’s FREE!

See the list of remaining session below:
- Receiving God’s Gifts
- Prayer for the Release of the Spirit
- Growth/Transformation in the Spirit

Sponsored by New Jerusalem Prayer Group
For more info or to register contact Judi Stein at 847-609-5785 or NJPG@att.net.

Totus Tuus

a Spiritual Summer Day Camp at St. Hubert
Monday, June 22nd - Friday, June 26th
9:00am - 2:30pm each day
For Grades 1st - 6th

The Totus Tuus missionaries are coming to St. Hubert to teach our kids with faith and fun!

Water Day! Games! Skits!

Cost:
$50 for 1st camper
$75 for 2 siblings
$100 for 3 siblings
$120 for 4 or more siblings

Register at vocations.archchicago.org/ttchicago

Teen Totus Tuus

a Spiritual Summer Camp at St. Hubert
Sun., June 21st - Thurs., June 25th, 7pm - 9pm
For High School and Jr. High Teens

The Totus Tuus missionaries are coming to St. Hubert to hang with the teens with faith and fun!

Wacky Games!

Cost: $15 per teen

Register at vocations.archchicago.org/ttchicago
If you ever wanted to visit the Holy Land, here is your opportunity to do so. Parish member Joseph Marco, Chaplain at Northwest Community Hospital, is hosting a 12 day tour from April 12 to 23, 2021. There will be 2 nights in Bethlehem, 3 nights in Tiberias and 5 nights in Jerusalem. Brochures with the Registration Form can be found on the bulletin board in the narthex of the church for you to take home. You are invited to attend this for more details. Exploring the very land where Jesus lived will be a truly memorable and inspirational experience.
Sharing the Gospel

Select a partner. Take turns blindfolding each other and walking from one room to another. It may be a little scary not being able to see where you are going. You will find that you use your hands to feel and listen for sounds to help you decide where to move. When you take the blindfold off, you will be very happy. Imagine how excited a blind person would be if he or she could see.

Prayer

Holy Spirit, help me see the good things about others.

Mission for the Week

Draw a cross and put it in a place where you can see it and think of Jesus every day.
THURSDAY GOLF
St. Hubert Men’s Golf League
Invites you to join them on Thursdays at
Bartlett Hills Golf Club

- All skill levels welcome—matches are flighted, pairing golfers of similar abilities!
- Tee-off between 3:30 PM and 5:00 PM, April through August!
- Weekly after-play get-togethers in the clubhouse!
- Year-end banquet and tournament for recognition and prizes!
- USGA calculated handicaps are provided free for all golfers!
- Website updated weekly with current statistics and news!
- A gentlemen’s league, competitive and social!

For information, contact:
Bill McGloon, League President at 847-606-8588
2020 team assignments are made in March, so don’t delay!

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Knights of the Neighborhood
May 16th at 9:00 AM
A 5K on a USATF-certified course!

Registration will cover the cost of the event, and remaining monies will be donated to our neighbor, the Children’s Advocacy Center. Early bird registration ends April 24th. You may also donate to and/or volunteer for the event. The registration website is: https://raceroster.com/events/2020/30267/knights-of-the-neighborhood

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