2ND SUNDAY OF EASTER
DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY
APRIL 19, 2020

BLESSED

"Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed."

JOHN 20:29
BLESSSED: SEEING WHAT’S THERE

On Easter Sunday we heard that the tomb was empty. This Sunday we hear how Jesus appeared to the apostles in the upper room. The body that was missing from the tomb was very much alive.

We also see that God’s mercy is gracious and alive, too. When Jesus appeared to them, the first thing he offered them was his peace. Even though they denied and abandoned Jesus in his time of need, Jesus had compassion for his apostles and forgave them. Instead of forcing them to look back inside their fear, he gave them the ability to look forward in peace.

The one who wasn’t there to experience that first appearance was Thomas. We know the passage well. He needed to see to believe; and not just see what could appear to be Jesus, but his wounds, which would prove it.

And it happened. Seeing is believing. But Jesus also said, “Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed.”

During this time of COVID-19, we will have memories of the silence and emptiness of not seeing Jesus by being at St. Hubert church on Easter Sunday. We’ll remember the Easter that wasn’t celebrated the way we’ve always celebrated it with our family traditions and maybe even a meal with the extended family around the table. It didn’t happen that way this year for the vast majority of us. And there’s an emptiness to it all; even a loneliness or a feeling of isolation.

But then, we have to stop and notice what we did see. Because maybe Jesus was present to us in a different way this Easter. Maybe we saw him in someone who we haven’t talked with yet, who lifted us up when they called (or Zoomed, or Face Timed, or you name it).

Maybe we saw him in the kindness of a daughter, grandchild, or friend who unexpectedly dropped off some groceries, food, an Easter basket, or a meal.

Maybe we saw him in a virtual Mass streamed from the place we love to gather. If seeing the empty pews touched our hearts and even brought a tear to our eyes, then we’ve seen something profound—we long to be there with our brothers and sisters.

The longing and desire to be together, and in absence of that—connecting with one another—are one of the gifts of Easter.

These moments of silence and solitude can also be moments when we can become more and more aware that God is present in the outreach, goodness and kindness that can be noticed, felt and appreciated. Where love is present, God is present. It’s all in what we’re looking to see.

Thank you for staying connected, for your email, calls and prayers. I am seeing the Body of Christ in all of you. And it’s a wonderful thing to see.

—Fr. Mike
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.

Monday, April 20
7:00 AM Jack Phillips

Tuesday, April 21—St. Anselm
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, April 22—Earth Day
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, April 23—St. George & St. Adalbert
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, April 24—St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Saturday, April 25—St. Mark
4:30 PM Rosemary Vonzina

Sunday, April 16—3rd Sunday of Easter
7:30 AM Thomas & Elena Pontacelli; Mary Kay Duda
9:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
10:45 AM Steve Ader; Stephen Ader; Larry Ader
12:15 PM Bernice Stachler
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Pray for...


Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Gene Farrell, Daniel Pinson

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 go to the website, www.sainthubert.org and click on the Prayer Request button or call the parish office at 847-885-7700, ext.102.
A Saint Hubert Work of Mercy

Help Us Feed the Hungry!

A Special Food Drive This Sunday,
April 19 from 10 AM to 2 PM

On Sunday, April 19th, Divine Mercy Sunday, St. Hubert is holding a special Drive-By and Drop-Off Food Drive to help provide food to families affected in our area by the Covid-19 crisis from 10 AM to 2 PM.

A drive-by drop-off station will be located by the Main Entrance on the south side of the church. Cars can enter the south parking lot and will be directed one-by-one to the drop off station where food and Jewel Gift Cards can be dropped off into collection bins and basket.

We have checked with St. Aloysius (our Sharing Parish) about their own food needs and they have indicated that their needs are being met by generous donations from the Greater Chicago Food Depository.

Therefore, the food we collect will be used to help re-stock the Food Pantry at the Church of the Holy Spirit, which serves our parishioners and others from the Hoffman-Schaumburg area.

The Jewel Cards will be kept and used for those who reach out to us here at St. Hubert through our Community Life Program.

This is one way our parish community can reach out with mercy and love toward our neighbors in need during these challenging times.

May God bless you and keep you and your family safe as we face the days ahead.

Deacon Dick Lawson
St. Hubert Community Life Program
GOSPEL MEDITATION:
2nd Sunday of Easter, Divine Mercy Sunday

Readings for the week:
Monday, April 20
Acts 4:23-31
Ps 2:1-3, 4-7a, 7b-9 [cf. 11d]
Jn 3:1-8
Tuesday, April 21
Acts 4:32-37
Ps 93:1ab, 1cd-2, 5 [1a]
Jn 3:7b-15
Wednesday, April 22
Acts 5:17-26
Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [7a]
Jn 3:16-21
Thursday, April 23
Acts 5:27-33
Ps 34:2 and 9, 17-18, 19-20 [7a]
Jn 3:31-36
Friday, April 24
Acts 5:34-42
Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14 [cf. 4abc]
Jn 6:1-15
Saturday, April 25
1 Pt 5:5b-14
Ps 89:2-3, 6-7, 16-17 [2]
Mk 16:15-20
Next Sunday, April 26
Acts 2:14, 22-33
Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11 [11a]
1 Pt 1:17-21
Lk 24:13-35

While that sounds like a simple, tell-me-something-I don’t-know kind of revelation, it is life changing when it takes root in the depth of a person’s soul. Stumbling upon this awesome truth and internalizing it doesn’t require an assent of the mind. It beckons for a claim on our soul. We find ourselves knowing something profound that cannot be explained or reasoned, but purely is. When we are caught up in an experience and encounter the truth, it doesn’t matter how all of the pieces got put together. Truth is simply truth. The “my Lord and my God” responses we utter are not evoked because all of the pieces of faith and life make reasonable sense. The “my Lord and my God” affirmations come when we are lifted up out of our preoccupations and silliness and are in the presence of mystery and mercy.

God is mystery, one who is beyond our grasp but at the same time within our reach, knowable yet unknowable. And when in the presence of mystery, there comes an intense experience of mercy. We know deep within the essence of ourselves — and in the very life of creation — this beating, unconditionally accepting, life-sustaining, profound, mysterious yet familiar presence of love. We have found our peace. “Peace be with you.” Breathe in and breathe out. Peace.
FOOD FOR THE JOURNEY:
A Reflection by Mike Keenan

To Walk by Faith

I have a little plaque that has been hanging in my kitchen for about thirty years or more. The citation on it is taken from the book of Joshua 24:

“Decide today who you will serve. As for me and my household we will serve the Lord.”

It is very easy, in the comfort and familiarity of routine, to trundle along without thinking very much about anything in particular other than what is immediately in front of us. With reference to our faith life, it is as if we are spiritually sleep walking and going through the motions. We don’t stop believing in God but “serving?”

Well that might be a stretch, which is why we need retreats and times of spiritual renewal to combat the spiritual malaise that can overtake us, or perhaps a global pandemic.

While there is nothing good about COVID-19, which threatens people’s lives, health and livelihood; it forces us to change, to adapt, to let go of some things and recreate our routines and patterns of life. While it is not something we would choose, sometimes it is in the struggle that we find or re-find God.

It is during such times as these that we need to remember our identity, who we are and who we serve. We need to root ourselves so that we can withstand what the journey is going to bring. We need to stay connected.

The fact is, God does not promise us health and prosperity, notwithstanding what the TV Evangelists might tell us. God will not save us from every disaster and put only good things in our path. God simply promises a relationship: that He loves us and will be with us.

The essence of our vocation is not to fully understand the nature of God, but simply to have faith that God is - that God exists and cares about us.

Sacramental Life

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.*
Believers and non-believers alike have been arguing about the resurrection since the day Jesus rose. What really happened? How was he raised from the dead? Did an actual dead body really come back to life and step out of the grave or was the resurrection a monumental life-changing event inside the consciousness of Jesus’ followers? Or was the resurrection both, a real physical event and an event inside the consciousness of believers?

Obviously nobody was there to see what actually happened. Those who claimed Jesus was alive again didn’t see him rise and emerge from the tomb, they met him only after he had already risen and, immediately, believers and sceptics began to divide from each other, persons who claimed to have touched him and persons who doubted that testimony.

There have been sceptics and believers ever since and no shortage of persons, professional theologians and non-scholarly Christians alike, who believe in the resurrection of Jesus as a faith event but not as a physical event, where an actual body came out of a grave. The faith event is what’s important, they claim, and it is incidental whether or not Jesus’ actual body came out of the grave.

Was Jesus’ resurrection a faith event or a physical event? It was both. For Christians it is the most monumental event, faith and otherwise, in history. Two thousand subsequent years cannot be explained, except by the reality of the resurrection. To understand the resurrection of Jesus only as a literal fact, that his body rose from the grave, is to cut the resurrection off from much of its meaning. However, that being admitted, for Christians, the resurrection must also be a radically physical event. Why?

First, because the Gospels are pretty clear in emphasizing that the tomb was empty and that the resurrected Jesus was more than a spirit or ghost. We see, for instance, in Luke’s Gospel where Jesus invites a doubting Thomas to verify his physicality: “Look at my hands and my feet. It’s really me. Touch me. You can see that I have a living body; a ghost does not have a body like this.”

As well, and very importantly, to cut the resurrection off from the literal fact that there was real physical transformation of a once dead corpse is to rob it of some of its important meanings and perhaps of the deepest root of its credibility. For the resurrection of Christ to have full meaning it must, among other things, have been a brute physical fact. There needs to be an empty tomb and a dead body returned to life. Why?

Not as some kind of miracle proof, but because of the incarnation. To believe in the incarnation and not to believe in the radical physical character of the resurrection is a contradiction. We believe that in the incarnation the Word was made flesh. This takes the mystery of Christ and the reality of the resurrection out of the realm of pure spirit. The incarnation always connotes a reality that’s radically physical, tangible, and touchable, like the old dictionary definition of matter as “something extended in space and having weight.”

To believe in the incarnation is to believe that God was born into real physical flesh, lived in real physical flesh, died in real physical flesh, and rose in real physical flesh. To believe that the resurrection was only an event in the faith consciousness of the disciples, however real, rich, and radical that might be imagined, is to rob the incarnation of its radical physical character and to fall into the kind of dualism that values spirit and denigrates the physical. Such a dualism devalues the incarnation and this impoverishes the meaning of the resurrection. If the resurrection is only a spiritual event then it is also only an anthropological one and not also a cosmic one. That’s a way of saying that it’s then an event only about human consciousness and not also about the cosmos.

But Jesus’ resurrection isn’t just something radically new in terms of human consciousness; it’s also something that’s radically new in terms of atoms and molecules. The resurrection rearranged hearts and minds, but it also rearranged atoms. Until Jesus’ resurrection, dead bodies did not come back to life; they stayed dead, so when his came back to life there was something radically new both at the level of faith and at the level of the atoms and molecules. Precisely because of its brute physicality, Jesus’ resurrection offers new hope to atoms as well as to people.

I believe that Jesus was raised from the dead, literally. I believe too that this event was, as the rich insights within contemporary theology point out, highly spiritual: an event of faith, of changed consciousness, of new hope empowering a new charity and a new forgiveness. But it was also an event of changed atoms and of a changed dead body. It was radically physical, just as are all events that are part of the incarnation wherein God takes on real flesh.
LIVE THE LITURGY
INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Have you ever experienced awe? Awe is commonly defined as a feeling of reverential respect mixed with fear or wonder. A moment of awe has the ability to lift us up out of ourselves and immerse us into something that causes us to wonder about ourselves, the meaning of life, and truth. Awe is an experience of connection that links us to something that is beyond the normal happenings of life. For us who believe that the resurrected Christ is present in all of life and the totality of the universe, being touched by awe can lead us to exclaim, “My Lord and my God!” Pondering the vastness of God’s presence also brings us to a profound sense of God’s mercy, which is the showering of His unconditional love on each of His daughters and sons. When we internalize this mystery, we may find ourselves standing in awe once again and feeling an intense sense of peace.

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP
RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

Give Yourself Completely

The early days of the first Christian community were not easy by any measurement. Jesus had been executed, and his disciples had to be discreet so as not to meet a similar fate. Jesus was now risen, but the truth of his resurrection was not accepted by all. However, the depiction of that early community in Acts 2:42-47 would lead someone to believe it was the opposite situation. We are told of community life where people lean on each other and share great joy. They ate and prayed together, and many wonders and signs were occurring to lift the community and bear witness to the power of Jesus Christ. They were disciples living out their faith, and it was their strong sense of stewardship that made all this possible in the face of threatening Roman and Jewish powers.

Today, we find the Church in a new turmoil. Increasing secularism, abuse scandals, and a lack of true fidelity place us once again in a time that is not easy. A friend of mine likes to say that any challenge of sin we encounter in the Church has its origin in a lack or misunderstanding of the stewardship way of life. We create our burdens by not using our gifts wisely and by turning inward selfishly.

Could we use the story in Acts of the early Church to help us today? If we begin with the decision to give of ourselves completely to God and His people, will we become agents of change? There is only one way to find out.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
Read the Gospel and Color

Something to Draw
Draw a picture of Jesus smiling at you from heaven.

Sharing the Gospel
The disciples must have been very surprised when they saw Jesus alive again. They got to see him, listen to him, and touch him. We don't get to see him like the disciples did after Easter. But Jesus calls us blessed when we believe in him. One day we'll see him again in heaven.

Prayer
Jesus, I can hardly wait to see you in heaven.

Puzzle
Copy the picture square by square.

Mission for the Week
Tell a friend why Jesus is special to you.
Sharing the Gospel

Jesus gave the power to forgive sins through his apostles. Today the priests are his apostles. They remind us of how God forgives our sins. You have the power to forgive those who hurt you. It is your choice to forgive as Jesus has forgiven you. It is healthy for you to forgive. Anger makes your body tense and your muscles ache. When you forgive others, God sends his love to fill your body and soul with peace.

Prayer

Lord, help me forgive those who hurt me.

Mission for the Week

I will pray for those who hurt me and forgive them.

Something to Draw

Draw yourself forgiving a friend who broke your baseball bat.
On Monday, April 13th, Easter Monday, St. Hubert teachers and students safely said hi during our Easter Wave Parade! Teachers and Staff parked around the perimeter of our recess lot with cars decorated and signs made letting our students know how much we missed them. Our school families drove through the parking lot with decorated cars and signs made to express how much we all miss each other at this time. It was so nice to see everyone at the Easter season and WAVE!!!
Childhood stress and trauma can impact a child’s ability to learn and lead to depression, substance abuse, and lower life expectancy in adulthood.

BUT THAT’S NOT THE WHOLE STORY.

RESILIENCE
THE BIOLOGY OF STRESS & THE SCIENCE OF HOPE

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April 19th 2:00 pm CST &
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Helping Each Other: Our Sunday Offering

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, and another way to give when you’re not physically present.

Our mission is to be able to build up the Body of Christ in our world around us, and we’re making every effort to keep it going. Thank you for continuing your support in these extraordinary times.

The St. Hubert Finance Council

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Job Seeker’s Exchange
April 26, 6:00–7:00 PM

Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job Support Group or one of our members, feel free to attend the meeting, 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 p.m. to 7 p.m., prior to the start of our regular meeting.

If you would like to register for this event:

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