3rd Sunday of Easter
April 26, 2020

"The Lord has truly been raised!"
Luke 24:34
This weekend we should have been celebrating First Holy Communion. The children and their families were very much looking forward to this celebration, as were all of us. Whenever someone receives communion for the first time, the angels sing.

Now, like so many other things, it's time to wait.

It has touched my heart these days, because it's really become our longing, too. We all want to receive communion. We desire more than anything to be back in our “always place” at the Mass we enjoy going to, and to resume the very thing that as Catholics we treasure—the moment we receive Christ's touch in our hearts and souls by receiving the Eucharist.

So our longing for communion is the same longing the children are feeling right now, as well as all those in our RCIA and CMI programs. We're waiting to be fully alive with Christ.

That's why the moment we do return will be like the first moment we received Communion. It will be a moment of waiting finally fulfilled, and our hearts are burning for it.

The description of a heart “burning” to describe an experience of Jesus Christ is found in the gospel today—Luke's account of the two disciples on the road to Emmaus. The two are walking away from Jerusalem, which means away from the events of Jesus’ Death and Resurrection.

But here's the meaningful thing: Jesus joined them as they walked to turn them around. They didn't recognize they were with Christ, even though their hearts were burning within...until he took bread, said the blessing, broke it and gave it to them. As Luke tells us, “With that their eyes were opened and they recognized him” (Luke 24:31). It’s the exact same way we recognize him in our world today, too.

Jesus is walking with us, even if we may not recognize it right now. He's slowing opening our eyes in ways we need to see him at work—through the scripture and the good things we do for one another. And if our hearts are burning within us, with a strong desire to have communion, then it’s a sign: we’re seeing how important our relationship with Jesus Christ is.

Easter is the moment of recognition that Christ truly is with us. We may have to wait right now for that moment of total communion, but the waiting isn’t empty. It’s illuminating us, strengthening us, and leading us. It's leading us to know who it is we need in our life more than anything.

May God continue to walk with us, and show us the way, day by day.

--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 27
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, April 28—St. Peter Chanel & St. Louis Grignion de Montefort
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, April 29—St. Catherine of Siena
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, April 30—St. Pius V
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, May 1—St. Joseph the Worker
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Saturday, May 2—St. Athanasius
4:30 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Sunday, May 3—4th Sunday of Easter & World Day of Prayer for Vocations
7:30 AM Luisa and Luigi Treni
9:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
10:45 AM Ordination Class of 1961 (Int.); Patti Lyons; Carlos Tagpis
12:15 PM St. Hubert Parishioners
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Pray for...

Sick
John Johnston, Nancy Pala, Sharnice Cyptien, John Catalano, Sharon Murray, Jonalyn Soriano, Rosa Maria Rangel, Romero Medina, Nancy Stark, Diana Knight, Sondra Megrail, Racine & Brigilda Base, Lillian Purta, Dan Kutt, Mary Clark, Saul Danza, Patrick Chau Quin Tan, Yumi Dupont, Jerry Koncel, Peter Jaeger, Tom & Aurora Masen, Helen Ngoy, Wyatt Frey, Charlene Perri, Nancy Early, Kathy Murtha, Mary Stump, Vivian Trainor, Mary Walsh, George Green, Roberta Kleist, Diana Homyak, Bob Berg, Colleen Braune, John Norkus, Debbie O’Connor, Michelle Molnar, Arlene Reed, Mary Getto, Bradley Gerlach, Ann Weber, Stephen Weber, Fr. Ray Dompke, Michael Salter, Terry & Gail Hileman

Others
Those who protect at home and overseas

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 SPECIAL THANK YOU!!!

This past Sunday, Divine Mercy Sunday, our parishioners showed their great love and generosity during this challenging times to venture out and drop off food at St. Hubert to help re-stock the shelves at Church of the Holy Spirit Food Pantry.

It was amazing to see the amount of food donated and the crew from Church of the Holy Spirit who helped us deliver the food on Monday were also amazed and thankful. Normally with our monthly food collection two cars are enough to take the food. This time there were seven carloads of food!

Your generosity will be greatly appreciated by those who come to the Food Pantry at Church of the Holy Spirit for food for themselves and their family. During these challenging times the number of people utilizing the Food Pantry have tripled, so this food will definitely help meet the increasing needs of those in our area.

I also want to thank the staff who helped collect the food as it was brought to our DriveThrough/Drop Off station. It was an opportunity for all of us to feel connected with one another again as a community of faith.

May God bless you and keep you safe.
Deacon Dick Lawson,
St. Hubert Community Life Program

A Thank You Note from Church of the Holy Spirit’s Food Pantry

WOW!!! That was the first word that came to mind when we saw the donations St. Hubert’s collected for the Church of the Holy Spirit Food Pantry. You have been a regular supporter of the food pantry for many years and your donations have always been greatly appreciated. This time you surpassed our wildest expectations.

So far in April we have been able to assist 641 families with one of life’s basic needs - food. This is almost 3 times as many families as we usually have for an entire month. We knew our numbers would increase but didn’t expect them to increase so quickly. This past week we did an informal survey of the families who came to use the food pantry. We discovered that more than 50% of the 217 families were visiting the food pantry for the first time.

We also had concerns that even though people have been generous with monetary donations and we are receiving twice the amount of free food from the Greater Chicago Food Depository, it would not be enough. Your donations will help keep us going for the next few weeks.

Please share our thanks with your parishioners for their generosity and support. It has always been amazing at how people respond to a call for need.

I feel that I am not expressing our gratitude sufficiently but please know it is there.

LaVerne Horgan
Church of the Holy Spirit Food Pantry
GOSPEL MEDITATION: 3rd Sunday of Easter

Acts of the Apostles 2:14, 22-33
Psalm 16:1-2, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11
1 Peter 1:17-21

Readings for the week:

**Monday, April 27**
Acts 6:8-15

**Tuesday, April 28**
Acts 7:51–8:1a
Ps 31:3cd-4, 6,7b, 8a, 17, 21ab
Jn 6:30-35

**Wednesday, April 29**
Acts 8:1b-8
Ps 66:1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a [1]
Jn 6:35-40

**Thursday, April 30**
Acts 8:26-40
Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20 [1]
Jn 6:44-51

**Friday, May 1**
Acts 9:1-20
Ps 117:1bc, 2 [Mk 16:15]
Jn 6:52-59

**Saturday, May 2**
Acts 9:31-42
Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 16-17 [12]
Jn 6:60-69

**Next Sunday, May 3**
Acts 2:14a, 36-41
Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1]
1 Pt 2:20b-25
Jn 10:1-10

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What does it take for our eyes to be opened? Every day, a man laboriously walks down Main Street of town. With great difficulty but graceful determination, he places one foot in front of the other, uses a crudely made staff for support, and walks. His pace is slow, but he walks. What does he hope to see? Where does he want to go? What does he find? We all walk through life. The type of “walking” life requires is not always physical but is most assuredly emotional and spiritual. We walk, we look, we encounter, and we seek. How we do these things and what we actually find is determined by what we carry and what we allow ourselves to discover along the way.

If walking is too challenging for us, we may choose to isolate and stay alone. If we are afraid to walk, we may become overly dependent on others providing for us and abandon the journey. We can walk and pay attention only to what is in front of our feet and never notice the immensity of what is happening around us. The road is never the same twice. The journey is always different. What kinds of things do you notice as you walk through life? It seems that the disciples of the Road to Emmaus missed a lot at first. We do as well.

We are called to walk with purpose, to listen, and to notice things that may not at first be apparent. We have to allow the One who has a special claim on our soul to enlighten, instruct, and inspire us. The incarnate mystery of God is pulsating in and through all of creation, where the presence of the Word who became flesh can be discovered. He has been with us all along. How could we have missed Him? Our journey brings us back to the breaking of the bread, and something begins to stir within us. We begin to understand, and things look differently. Bread, body, wine, and blood bring us to see that everyone and everything is a “Eucharistic” encounter. We become what we eat and we see what we eat. We continue to walk. Our eyes are now opened, and we recognize Him. Our hearts burn. Stay with us. Please stay with us.
FOOD FOR THE JOURNEY:
Original Art & a Reflection by Lisa Riedl, Bookkeeper at St. Hubert

It was a gift dug up from another’s garden and passed down to me. Excited to receive these unfamiliar lily bulbs I planted, fed and nurtured them to the best of my ability and then, I waited.

In the spring there was this instant lush green foliage that sprouted up and with great anticipation I watched for the flowers appearance. But, they were a no show and soon the green withered back and died. No blooms. No fruits of my labor. I had killed them. All the attention paid, all the nurturing, was for naught.

Then in late summer I noticed one day a beautiful array of pink flowers three feet high had shown up suddenly out of the blue. A grand awe inspiring display of nature. Connecting the dots, I realized that I had forgotten all about the bulbs planted almost a year earlier! I then researched and discovered this particular lily, the *Lycoris squamigera*, goes by many names one in particular being the "Resurrection Lily."

The earth's lesson all came together. Even after death there was life and beauty waiting to be beheld! Something was always happening! Something was right there all along that I could not see! God had been working, even after death.

From that moment on, after the initial dying back in the spring I waited and watched with anticipation for the showing of Christ, sprouting up throughout my garden and throughout my day, a visual reminder to be present and aware that life always continues on, and in God's garden ultimately He is the one who creates the bloom.

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.*
Where to Find Resurrection
By Ron Rolheiser, O.M.I.

Something there is that needs a crucifixion. Everything that’s good eventually gets scapegoated and crucified. How? By that curious, perverse dictate somehow innate within human life that assures that there’s always someone or something that cannot leave well enough alone, but, for reasons of its own, must hunt down and lash out at what’s good. What’s good, what’s of God, will always at some point be misunderstood, envied, hated, pursued, falsely accused, and eventually nailed to some cross. Every body of Christ inevitably suffers the same fate as Jesus: death through misunderstanding, ignorance, and jealousy.

But there’s a flipside as well: Resurrection always eventually trumps crucifixion. What’s good eventually triumphs. Thus, while nothing that’s of God will avoid crucifixion, no body of Christ stays in the tomb for long. God always rolls back the stone and, soon enough, new life bursts forth and we see why that original life had to be crucified. (“Wasn’t it necessary that the Christ should so have to suffer and die?”) Resurrection invariably follows crucifixion. Every crucified body will rise again. Our hope takes its root in that.

But how does this happen? Where do we see the resurrection? How do we experience resurrection after a crucifixion?

Scripture is subtle, though clear, on this. Where can we expect to experience resurrection? The gospel tell us that, on the morning of the resurrection, the women-followers of Jesus set out for the tomb of Jesus, carrying spices, expecting to anoint and embalm a dead body. Well-intentioned but misguided, what they find is not a dead body, but an empty tomb and an angel challenging them with these words: “Why are you looking for the living among the dead? Go instead into Galilee and you will find him there!”

Go instead into Galilee. Why Galilee? What’s Galilee? And how do we get there?

In the gospels, Galilee is not simply a geographical location, a place on a map. It is first of all a place in the heart. As well, Galilee refers to the dream and to the road of discipleship that the disciples once walked with Jesus and to that place and time when their hearts most burned with hope and enthusiasm. And now, after the crucifixion, just when they feel that the dream is dead, that their faith is only fantasy, they are told to go back to the place where it all began: “Go back to Galilee. He will meet you there!”

And they do go back to Galilee, both to the geographical location and to that special place in their hearts where once burned the dream of discipleship. And just as promised, Jesus appears to them. He doesn’t appear exactly as he was before, or as frequently as they would like him to, but he does appear as more than a ghost and a memory. The Christ that appears to them after the resurrection is in a different modality, but he’s physical enough to eat fish in their presence, real enough to be touched as a human being, and powerful enough to change their lives forever. Ultimately that’s what the resurrection asks us to do: To go back to Galilee, to return to the dream, hope, and discipleship that had once inflamed us but has now been lost through disillusionment.

This parallels what happens on the road to Emmaus in Luke’s gospel, where we are told that on the day of the resurrection, two disciples were walking away from Jerusalem towards Emmaus, with their faces downcast. An entire spirituality could be unpackaged from that simple line: For Luke, Jerusalem means the dream, the hope, and the religious centre from which all is to begin and where ultimately, all is to culminate. And the disciples are “walking away” from this place, away from their dream, towards Emmaus (Emmaus was a Roman Spa), a place of human comfort, a Las Vegas, or Monte Carlo. Since their dream has been crucified, the disciples are understandably discouraged and are walking away from it, towards some human solace, despairing in their hope: “But we had hoped!”

They never get to Emmaus. Jesus appears to them on the road, reshapes their hope in the light of their disillusionment, and turns them back towards Jerusalem.

That is one of the essential messages of Easter: Whenever we are discouraged in our faith, whenever our hopes seem to be crucified, we need to go back to Galilee and Jerusalem, that is, back to the dream and the road of discipleship that we had embarked upon before things went wrong. The temptation of course, whenever the kingdom doesn’t seem to work, is to abandon discipleship for human consolation, to head off instead for Emmaus, for the consolation of Las Vegas or Monte Carlo.

But, as we know, we never quite get to Las Vegas or Monte Carlo. In one guise or another, Christ always meets us on the road to those places, burns holes in our hearts, explains our latest crucifixion to us, and sends us back – and to our abandoned discipleship. Once there, it all makes sense again.

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EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP
RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

Mean What You Say

Missouri is known as the “Show Me” state. There seem to be differing points of view as to how this motto came into existence, but today it is said to speak of people who operate with common sense and are not easily fooled by slick-talking or show. We would be prudent to adopt such a disposition ourselves. To be this way is not really like St. Thomas in the Gospel when he doubts what he clearly sees right in front of him. It is more about holding ourselves to a standard explained in another motto: “Say what you mean and mean what you say.”

If we claim to be Christians, disciples of the risen Jesus, then those around us should be able to tell by our actions. Can someone truly be a disciple of Jesus and not be a good steward of all he has given? Jesus makes himself known to us continually in the Holy Eucharist. When we come together to break bread at Mass, Jesus shows us his love by becoming truly present to us. He is willing to show us. What are we in turn willing to show him?

Every day, Jesus calls us to respond in some way. Our response shows whether we are who we claim: his disciples. I am pretty sure Jesus is not from Missouri, but I know he is not fooled by our half-truths and misguided intentions. He also means what he says and says what he means. Shouldn’t his disciples do the same?

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
Read the Gospel and Color


Sharing the Gospel

Pretend Jesus is at your home. He sits at the dinner table with your whole family. He breaks bread with you. He fills each cup with a drink. He plays with you and helps you with your homework. He tells you that he loves you. You thank him for the food and ask him to bless your family. Jesus says, "I've got to go, but I'll remain in your heart forever."

Prayer

Lord, help me show others that I am a Christian by my words and actions.

Puzzle

What letter begins each picture name? Circle the beginning letter. Then color the pictures.

Mission for the Week

I will say, "I'll be glad to help. Tell me what to do first."
Read the Gospel and Color

Sharing the Gospel
Even though he had risen from the dead, two of Jesus’ friends had not seen him yet. These men were still sad and confused. Imagine their surprise when Jesus walked with them, explained the Scriptures about the Savior, and then broke bread for a meal. They saw him alive!

Prayer
Jesus, when I am sad or confused, help me to remember that you are alive and with me always.

Puzzle
Unscramble words from today’s Gospel:
Emmaus    Christ    village
talking    Moses    bread
Cleopas    Prophets    Simon

Emmaus: E m m a u s
Pohprets
vliagel
etakign
Crihts
berda
Clapoes
Mesos
Sonim
Our Families Celebrate Teachers on Teacher Tuesday!

“Thank you to all our amazing teachers! We miss them terribly. We are blessed to have such loving and invested teachers in our children’s lives. We currently have a 3rd grader with Mrs. Rosa, a 2nd grader with Ms. Pierce, and a junior kindergartner with Mrs. Tutak.”

“I have been so impressed with every teacher who has made the transition to distance learning with only minor glitches. Thank God for creative teachers! Our family especially appreciates the junior high teachers and Mrs. Bernau and Mrs. Kane during this time.”

“SHCS Faculty Family…you have done an AMAZING job during this crazy time. THANK YOU!! We miss you all! The Ramos Family”

“Our teachers are doing an amazing job keeping our kids learning! Thank you!!”

“We miss our teachers!!! Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Siggeman - you guys are the best!”

“Connor misses Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Viverito! Thank you both!”

“Joey says “Happy Teacher Tuesday!” You are all doing an amazing job and we thank you very much!”

We are virtually registering for the 2020-2021 School Year!
Contact us for a virtual tour!
Preschool - 8th Grade
www.sthubertschool.org
office@sthubertschool.org
St. Hubert is hosting a community event

**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

Contact: sthubert5k@gmail.com
JOURNEYS COVID-19 Pandemic Updates

JOURNEYS would like to thank everyone that has donated, volunteered, and shared kind words of encouragement over the past month!

With your support, JOURNEYS was one of the first homeless organizations in the region to move clients into local hotels to allow them to safely shelter in place and limit their exposure to the COVID-19 virus.

JOURNEYS exists to be a consistent source of hope for clients living in an inconsistent period, guiding them to housing stability and self-sufficiency.

As we completely dismantled and rebuilt our service delivery model over this past month, it was a huge task that happened because of your partnership and it has kept our clients safe and, so far, has avoided the virus outbreaks that are affecting other populations.

Our health advisor from the Heartland Alliance Health Outreach believes that Cook County and the City of Chicago have started putting people in hotels, in large part, because of the success we had. She has been a strong advocate of seeing how fast we moved, and how successful we were. We were not the very first agency to put people in hotels, but we moved to this model very early, and it has proved to be the right decision.

Whatever happens over the next few days, weeks, and months, be proud that you were a part of helping our clients stay safe.

Since March 30th, there have been over 5,500 meals prepared and delivered to the clients!

19 community partners, including 15 PADS sites, have been hard at work providing 3 meals a day for JOURNEYS’ clients in the hotels. They have either prepared the food themselves or have been supporting local restaurants during this difficult time.

Thank you to all of the community partners and volunteers that continue to support JOURNEYS during this pandemic.

For more information on JOURNEYS, how to help or donate, go to https://www.journeystheroadhome.org/
Job Seeker’s Exchange
April 27, 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, 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 p.m. to 7 p.m., prior to the start of our regular meeting.

If you would like to register for this event:
1. Send an email with the name of the event “All-Networking Meeting” to sainthubertjnmpresentation@gmail.com
2. You will receive an invitation to Zoom.com, a video conferencing platform, to view the presentation on your computer, tablet, or mobile device
3. Click on the link, within that email invitation, to join the presentation, “All-Networking Meeting,” on Zoom.com

Interview Strategy Session
April 27, 7:00–8:15 PM
This session will help job seekers who have specific questions on interviewing strategy to develop and practice interview responses, strengthening their candidacy for successful consideration in the hiring process. This will allow participants to learn from each other, and will be facilitated by Bob Placko, retired Senior Vice President of Human Resources at Motorola, and a member of the St. Hubert Job and Networking Ministry Core Team!

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